

Building Sites Could Sap Construction Funds

Before a single classroom is built, much of the money intended to ease Floyd's chronic need for new school buildings could easily be eaten up in buying and preparing the sites, a state official in charge of disbursing school construction funds warned last week.

Private citizens or firms disposed to make a public contribution could hardly do better than to free up or prepare a piece of property on terms that leave school building dollars for bricks and mortar, the official added.

"It sounds crazy," Robert Spillman, executive director of the School Facilities Construction Commission, first said in response to a report that Floyd school authorities may pay \$30,000 an acre or more to buy a 12-acre site for a new elementary school at Allen.

But "anyone who says that has never tried to buy land in eastern Kentucky," said Superintendent Ray Brackett, who noted that the Floyd school district has already paid more than \$30,000 an acre to purchase a school site. A tract of under eight acres at Lancer, bought from James S. Mayo in 1983 as the site

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Garrett School Site To Be Reconsidered

The new school to replace Garrett and Wayland schools may not, after all, be built on the site of the existing Garrett school.

A special meeting of the Board of Education has been called for 5 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the board offices here to consider asking state education authorities to set up a hearing to discuss an alternate site.

Three other sites had earlier been considered and rejected. Superintendent Ray Brackett indicated that yet another site has now been identified and would apparently be a suitable alternative to the flood-prone Garrett site.

To alter the official school construction agenda—which currently calls for construction of a consolidated Wayland-Garrett school on the present Garrett site—the local board must ask the Department of Education to designate a representative to hear arguments

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—Photo by Allen Bolling

MAYTOWN'S FALL FESTIVAL had it all! Hometown folk and visitors alike enjoyed the band, parade, pretty girls, politicians, and this float that had a little of the magic of Christmas about it.

Isaac Ouster Is Considered By Committee

One of the traditional rites of the Democratic Executive Committee—choosing a list of candidates from whom the county elections board will pick precinct officers for the November and May elections—went ahead last Wednesday in the absence of committee chairman Morris Isaac. And Isaac was served notice that he must give an account of his stewardship or be replaced.

The chairman's absence from Wednesday's meeting in the courthouse annex—he was observed later in a nearby parking lot—and the threat of a censure appeared to confirm that the burly coal operator has lost the confidence of party regulars here.

Isaac's fall from grace first became apparent two years ago, when his list of candidates for precinct workers was rejected by a majority on the committee in favor of a list proposed by vice-chairman Delores Dingus. The choice of precinct officials was warmly contested that year in view of the race between John M. Stumbo and Commonwealth's Attorney James R. Allen for county judge-executive the following May.

"Nobody wants someone in there they know is going to try to steal the election from them," Mrs. Dingus said of the naming of precinct officials.

The chairman fell further from favor in May, 1985, when he was fired by Stumbo as deputy judge-executive after he allegedly came out publicly in support of Allen for judge-executive.

Citing a party rule that the chairman must hold at least four meetings annually of the 15-member county committee, committee member Clifford Hamilton, of Teaberry, moved Wednesday that Isaac be removed as chairman. Isaac has not called a meeting of the committee in two years, it was said.

The motion for the chairman's ouster was seconded by Edgel Hall, of McDowell, but a vote on the motion was postponed after Gary Lovely, of Garrett, argued that Isaac should be given an opportunity to face his accusers. A meeting for that purpose was set for Oct. 6.

The committee approved a list of election officers—four for each precinct—submitted by Mrs. Dingus. The Republican executive committee was scheduled to draw up a similar list when it met Friday.

The county elections board, which meets this week, will select from each list a Democratic and Republican judge for each precinct as well as a sheriff and clerk, one from each party.

In an effort to avoid a repeat of last election's surprise loss of Democratic Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston to

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P'burg IGA To Sell To Fox Grocery

Competition caused by the opening of two new shopping centers on the city limits has taken its toll of a locally-owned Prestonsburg grocery. Paul Hunt Thompson, Jr. confirmed Monday that the supermarket opened by his father on South Lake Drive eight years ago and operated by Thompson in the Highland Plaza here for the past five years will be sold next week to a Pennsylvania firm.

Ownership of the Prestonsburg IGA will be formally transferred Monday to the Fox Grocery Company, of Belle Vernon, Pa., according to Fox attorney Larry T. Bushong. Fox is a subsidiary of Wetterau, Inc., described as the nation's second-largest independent wholesale grocery firm. In this area, the company also owns the Louisa Foodland.

Next week's sale will not affect Thompson's other IGA outlets, in Martin and Wheelwright, or his Trading Post convenience stores in Prestonsburg and Garrett.

Fox will pay \$425,000—the value of its inventory—for the recently-remodeled

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Photo by John Rosenberg

SCIENCE FICTION writer Andy Offutt, of Morehead, had an attentive audience of Floyd high school students last week at a workshop for budding writers and artists at May Lodge. About 200 students joined a number of area writers and painters in discussions of their craft. The workshop was sponsored by the school-community partnership committee of the Floyd County Education Forum, Inc.

High School Students Hear Writers, Artists

"The best things we give our children," said Loyal Jones, quoting Yeats, "are roots and wings."

Jones, director of Berea College's Appalachia Center, urged 200 Floyd high school students to remember their roots.

Though it was clear, too, he would happily see them sprout wings.

The students—mostly juniors and seniors, a contingent from each of the county's five high schools—were gathered at May Lodge Wednesday in the company of a dozen writers and artists to talk about art and literature and, here and there, to try their hand at it.

Some of them had seen their work in print last year, with the publication of *Mountain Magic*, a collection of student poetry, essays, short stories and illustrations. It seemed clear from the number who responded to the invitation to join last week's daylong workshop that the magazine will not want for contributors this year.

Both projects—magazine and workshop—are sponsored by a group of teachers and citizens who make up the school-community partnership committee of the Floyd County Education

Forum, Inc. and are made possible by a \$5000 state grant aimed at fostering teaching initiatives in local school districts.

The writers and artists, who donated their time, all said they wanted to encourage students in the pursuit of their crafts. "As this world changes," said Jones, "we need thoughtful young people within the culture to explore what it was and what it is and, possibly, what it will become."

Freddie Goble, a bridge engineer with the state Highways Department and chairman of the school-community partnership committee, said he hoped the workshop would become an annual event.

The workshop committee included, besides Goble, McDowell High School principal Gary Frazier and Willie Elliott and Johnny Stumbo, teachers there; Prestonsburg High School teachers Katherine Gore and John N. Patton; Betsy Layne High teachers Lizzie Hamilton and Thelma Spears; Allen Central High teachers Mack Martin—also billed as workshop artist—Caralita O'Quinn, and Pat Watson; Wheelwright High teachers Carol

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Local Bomb Threats Disrupt Three Schools

Two bomb threats in recent days have caused the evacuation of buildings at Prestonsburg Community College, Allen Central High School received a call Monday from a person who said a bomb had been placed in the school, and a similar threat disrupted classes at Prestonsburg High School for about an hour Tuesday.

Community college officials received calls at 11:17 a.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. Monday from a man who said bombs had been set to explode there. A search by city police and fire officials failed to turn up any explosive device, however. Calls logged at Allen Central Monday and at Prestonsburg High around 12:30

p.m. Tuesday also proved to be false alarms.

No arrests have been made and police have no suspects but, according to Sheriff Henry Hale, who is investigating the Allen Central incident, schools are installing a tracer system in an effort to halt the prank calls.

A Prestonsburg Police Department spokesman theorized that the same person may be responsible for all the calls.

A bomb threat is a Class A misdemeanor which carries a possible one-year jail term and fine, according to County Attorney David Barber.

Four Plead Guilty

Four Pikeville men pleaded guilty recently, to assault charges stemming from the stabbing of an Auxier man last year outside the Warehouse nightclub there.

Receiving one-year sentences in Floyd Circuit Court here were David and Kenneth Damron, brothers, Sammy Kyle Fronto and Clancy Ray Adkins. All but 15 days of Kenneth Damron's sentence was probated; the others will be required to serve 30 days, said Circuit Judge Hollie Conley. The Damrons were also held liable for \$15,000 in restitution to the victim.

Ronald Wills, 39, was stabbed in the abdomen and also suffered concussion and bruises as a result of the attack last Aug. 11.

Jenny Wiley A.A.R.P. Dinner Meeting, Friday

Jenny Wiley Chapter 3528, of American Association of Retired Persons will hold their September dinner meeting in the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center, Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

All members and guests are urged to attend.

Cardiac Cath Unit May Be Added Here

An adult cardiac catheterization laboratory for Highlands Regional Medical Center is among 37 projects to be reviewed today (Wednesday) by the state Commission for Health Economics Control.

The \$769,218 heart unit is the only Big Sandy project on the list, which includes a similar cardiac unit sought by Methodist Evangelical Hospital in Louisville and one for children at Norton Hospital/Kosair Children's Hospital, also in Louisville; a pediatric heart and heart/lung transplant program at Kosair Children's; and an adult heart/lung transplant program and a pancreatic transplant program at Jewish Hospital in Louisville.

Two other Big Sandy projects, which were deferred earlier by the three-member review panel and were to be considered again today have now been withdrawn. They were a proposed \$1.9 million expansion at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville and a proposal by the American Mental Health Center in Pikeville to construct a \$5.6 million facility for psychiatric and drug-dependent patients.

Court House Happenings

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Anthony Conn, 21, and Lecia Mulkey, 22, both of Dana; Jeffrey Allen Trout, 21, of Harold; and Leigh Ellen Jennings, 19, of Gulnare; Kelly Greg Allen, 22, and Teresa Ann Case, 20, both of Martin; Larry K. Mullett, 34, and Avonell Mullett, 23, both of Auxier; Steve Wright, 29, of Prestonsburg; and Francene Jarvis, 21, of Banner; Samuel H. Ratcliff, 28, and Joyce M. Clevinger, 20, both of Harold; Percy Keaton, 59, of Martha; and Polly Keaton Howard, 35, of Blaine; Adrian Hooks, 35, and Vivian Ann Hooks, 29, both of Wabash, Ind.; Barry Fredrick Prater, 24, of Prestonsburg; and Donna Jean Fairchild, 19, of Staffordsville.

SUITS FILED

Normalene Perez vs. Carlos Perez III; First Commonwealth Bank vs. Corbett Howell and Kathleen Howell; Worldwide Equipment, Inc. vs. Danny Stumbo; Troy Sammons et al vs. Prater Creek Processing; Noah Michael Vance vs. Robin Vance; Ramona Shelton Reid vs. Kenneth Reid; Eddie Goble vs. Sammy Lafferty; First Security National Bank and Trust vs. Dr. Keith King; Robert DeRossett dba Lake Drive Auto Sales

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Aviation Group To Meet At Lodge, This Weekend

The Kentucky Aviation Association will, for the first time, hold its annual state convention in Eastern Kentucky with this year's meet opening at noon, Friday, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, and continuing through Saturday.

Highlight of the two-day meet will be an address by Norman Poff, NASA aeronautics specialist and adjunct assistant professor at Oklahoma State University, who will speak on the new space shuttle. Mr. Poff, who is assigned to NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C., will speak at 8 p.m., Friday, at the Pines activity area at the park. The public is invited to attend this interesting and informative lecture.

Wells High on List For MSU Presidency

State Labor Secretary John C. Wells, an Auxier native, is one of six finalists for the presidency of Morehead State University, according to a report published last week.

The youngest of the six, Wells, 41, was appointed state labor commissioner by former Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr. in 1981 and was reappointed to the job, now called labor secretary, by Gov. Martha Layne Collins two years later.

He attended Morehead for two years

and graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1966. He received a doctorate in urban and regional planning from Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Wells worked in Washington for three years for Sen. Wendell H. Ford and served as commissioner of manpower services before Brown appointed him labor commissioner.

The other finalists are Gene W. Scholes, 44, vice president for administration at Northern Kentucky University; Indianapolis schools superintendent James A. Adams, 50; C. Nelson Grote, 58, chief executive officer of the Community Colleges of Spokane, Wash.; Olin B. Sansbury, Jr., 48, chancellor of the University of South Carolina's Spartanburg campus; and James W. Strobel, 52, president of Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, Miss.

A five-member search panel will recommend a successor to acting Morehead President A. D. Albright later this year. In July, Albright succeeded Herb F. Reinhard, Jr., who was hired as Morehead's president after a nationwide search in 1984. But Reinhard's contract was not renewed earlier this year after he clashed with members of the Board of Regents.

Enters Guilty Plea

Harold Dean Bates, Jr., 24, of Lexington, entered a guilty plea Friday to a theft charge in Floyd Circuit Court, received a one-year jail sentence, and was ordered to make restitution to his victim.

Accused of stealing a stereo, cassettes, and tires last April from Laura Walls, of Martin, Bates was indicted on a felony count but pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor. Circuit Judge Hollie Conley ordered him to serve 20 days of his sentence with the rest probated, and to make restitution to the victim within 30 days.

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Drivers Pose Strike Threat

Floyd school bus drivers have threatened a walkout tomorrow (Thursday) unless a payroll deduction is lifted and teachers are prohibited from driving school buses.

The drivers are scheduled to meet tonight with a union representative to discuss their grievances, which apparently came to a head last week when they found about \$15 deducted from the year's first monthly paycheck.

Brackett said the district's 68 drivers, who are paid around \$6 an hour, were overpaid the whole of last year as the result of a clerical miscalculation. The present payroll deduction is not designed to recoup last year's overpayment but simply to discontinue the error, he said.

But the bus drivers contend they should continue to be paid at the higher rate under the terms of their current contract.

Brackett said he intended to bring up the drivers' complaints at the next regular meeting of the Board of Education on October 1. The drivers have set a meeting for 6 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the county park at Allen.

School Tax Rate Revised Downward

So the tax collector never gives you a break? The property tax rate adopted earlier this month by the Floyd Board of Education—34 cents per \$100 valuation—will be revised downward a little at the next regular meeting of the board, Superintendent Ray Brackett said Tuesday. The revised rate will be 32.4 cents.

The change follows notification of local school officials this week by the Department of Education's school finance division that the state officials miscalculated in computing how much the Floyd school district needs to collect in taxes. Theoretically, the revision will save Floyd taxpayers—and cost the school system—\$69,795. Were it all collected, the new rate would yield \$1,413,361 in school revenue.

Haley To Help Promote School-Community Link

Gov. Martha Layne Collins has announced that Alex Haley, author of "Roots," will be in Kentucky on Sept. 24 and 25 to help promote school-community partnerships.

Haley will join Gov. Collins and other distinguished Kentuckians at the Governor's Second Conference on School-Community Partnerships in Lexington. Also speaking at the conference will be John Hall, executive director and chairman of the board, Ashland Oil Corp.; Dr. John B. Stephenson, president of Berea College; Dr. Ray Nystrand, dean of the School of Education, University of Louisville; and Alice McDonald, superintendent of public instruction.

Winner of both a Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award, Haley is noted for his efforts to stimulate educational achievement. In 1985, he and Dr. Stephenson spoke to over 5,800 Kentucky students in two-day period about educational advancements. Besides writing "Roots," which became the biggest best-seller in U.S. publishing history, Haley also wrote "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," published in 1965 and selected as one of the 10 best books of the 1960s decade.

Gov. Collins said she is excited about the impact this group can have on education. "These people motivate business and community leaders to be involved and to contribute ideas, funds, talent and other resources. I believe community involvement is one of the most productive educational initiatives we can develop."

Between 750 and 1,000 local educators and business and community leaders are expected at the September conference. For further information contact the local school superintendent, the Department of Education at (502) 564-4770, or the Education and Humanities Cabinet Office at (502) 564-2942.

"Wherever there is a human being there is a chance for kindness." Seneca

"Old friends are the best." John Selden

Brainstorming Group "Balances" Budget

A meeting of state leaders was held last Wednesday in which they faced the enormous challenge of balancing the national budget. The group, dubbed "debt-busters," consisted of separate teams representing various governmental agencies.

The 16-member teams included persons from all across the state. There were not typical participants, as the gathering was comprised of school superintendents, lawyers, doctors, private business people, appointed officials, journalists, bankers, tax consultants and so forth. The only elected official in attendance was Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta.

The group designed in just three hours an economic program which would balance the national budget by 1991. Cuts in defense totaled \$24.9 million, with \$34.3 billion cut from social security and \$13.6 billion slashed from domestic programs. Additionally, taxes were increased by \$38.5 billion.

Many compromises were made in order to resolve the deficit. One which Mayor Latta said she particularly objected to was a housing-voucher program which she feels would have done away with support for low-cost housing. She said that this cut would, had the measures adopted in the program been real and binding, hit rural areas particularly hard. She added that it might be a good idea to lock the members of Congress in a closed meeting and not let them out until they, too, had resolved the deficit problem.

This Frankfort meeting was part of a nationwide series of meetings on the state level designed to come up with workable solutions to eliminate the federal deficit. The Frankfort meeting was sponsored by the University of Kentucky, the Roosevelt Center For American Policy Studies, and Leadership Kentucky, which is a private-sector program introduced by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

First Birthday



Billy O'Brian Frasure, celebrated his first birthday September 1st at the home of his parents Billy and Connie Frasure, of Abbott road.

Many friends and relatives celebrated with him. A Big Bird cake and refreshments were served.

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Four-bedroom home with partial basement at McDowell. Open living, dining, kitchen area, deck, patio, two baths, wood-burning stove, very convenient to hospital. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$46,950.

Large acreage, country gentleman's estate and a woodman's delight. Brick home surrounded by wood fencing, barn with concrete floor and huge hay loft, A-frame for teenagers or overnight guests, other out-buildings. Home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, kitchen and family room combined, foyer, long living room and 2-car garage. Mineral included.

Mountain top retreat. Modified A-frame, second floor porch, very special kitchen and outstanding stone wall fireplace. Privacy and view are super. Reduced to \$56,000.

Located in David, remodeled 5-room home is a nice size for a starter, investment or retirement home. On main blacktop street with city water and sewer. \$26,500.

Bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage and family room with fireplace, deck, all located on a lovely lot with trees, shrubs and flowers. Great location between Prestonsburg and Paintsville, handy to hospital. Stone and wood home in the woods, two-story on 4 +- acres, 2 fireplaces, one with insert, central air and heat, wrap-around deck with seating and one-car built-in garage. Special decorating. Very private.

Brick ranch with garage, chain-link fenced yard, satellite dish, three bedrooms, 2 baths, large equipped kitchen. Very good quality in a neighborhood of brick homes. Country living close to town, mini-blinds stay. City water, cable TV.

Auxier Heights, three-bedroom with family room, nice lot. We'll try an FmHA loan on this.

Brush Creek—one-half acre lot, three-bedroom, two-bath home with full basement with garage, right on main road. Central air and heat, easily heated and cooled. This home needs some minor repairs, so it is fairly priced at \$49,500.

Wayland location for this home with full basement with garage, three bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen with abundance of cabinets, central air and heat, just over 2 years old. Priced at \$48,000.

Older home in Wayland that needs an owner and some tender, loving care. Priced at \$15,500. Three bedrooms, one-bath on block foundation. City water, cable TV.

Paintsville location for this home with a three-room rental apartment in back. Larger home perfect for family that wants mom or dad or a family member to live close by. Call for appointment.

Modular on a nice, level lot with chain-link fencing in Woodland Heights at East Point. General Electric appliances, fireplace in the family room, 2 baths, and this home has had super care. Call for appointment.

A-frame in the woods, with wrap-around deck, stone fireplace and special kitchen. Very good quality—an almost new home that has had excellent care. Abbott Creek.

Modular with chain-link fence and oversize lot on Stumbo hollow. Well-maintained home, appliances to stay, central heat and air. Older home on approximately 3 acres on Abner Mountain.

Contemporary, cedar siding, spa, pool, fireplace, fans, beautiful window areas, on approximately an acre, within sight of four-lane 80.

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Brick ranch, equipped kitchen, CH/A, located in Auxier, chain-link fenced yard, good school, grocery and churches nearby.

Spacious country home with garden spot. City water available, easy access, located on Cow Creek in a good neighborhood. \$26,500.

1/2-acre lot with mature trees and shrubs. This three-bedroom, two-bath home with a family room and wood-burning fireplace has had lots of tender loving care. Perfect one-floor plan for today's busy family. Priced to sell at \$53,500.

Perfect retirement home for one or two people. Cozy living room, bedroom, kitchen with good cabinet space, one bath, parking, on a small lot, walking distance to town. Easily maintained. Priced at \$18,000.

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- Joy 16RB 4-Wheel Drive Cutting Machine 440 #17781;
- S & S 488 Scoop, Charger, and 2 sets of new batteries #1144;
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- 600 KVA Line Power Inside Box 4160 to 480 and 550 #9452-9486;
- Galis 300 Roof Bolter 440 AC #1552;
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for and against the proposed change. For some months, a group of mainly Wayland citizens has lobbied hard to have the school built elsewhere than on the current site, but school officials were unpersuaded that the three other sites proposed—at Wayland, Lackey, and Eastern—were better choices.

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held that Commonwealth's Attorney Allen may have prejudiced the case against the defendant by suggesting in his closing argument that Martin may earlier have killed his wife.

According to testimony in the case, Martin was a close friend of Walter Lazar until he learned Lazar was having an affair with his wife. Linda Martin died of a gunshot wound about a month later, an apparent suicide. Witnesses said Walter Lazar held Martin responsible for his wife's death and the two men's hostility led to the gunfight at Lazar's home on Aug. 15, 1983, which left Martin wounded and the Lazar brothers dead.

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vs. Empire Fire and Marine Ins. Co. et al.; Creech Tile Co. Inc. and Lloyd Johnson dba J&B Builders vs. Winn Dixie; Randal Conn vs. Fiesta Coal Corp. Inc. and Coley T. Boyd; Bank Josephine vs. Ronald Dean Counts, Freda Lois Counts et al.; Bank Josephine vs. Donnie Williams and Deane Williams; C.B.S Construction vs. Floyd Carr dba Floyd Carr Builders.

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Republican Mitch McConnell—Huddleston's winning margin in this county was not large enough to outweigh a trouncing in Louisville—Floyd Democrats voted to campaign aggressively this year for Wendell Ford and Chris Perkins, the party's candidates for senator and congressman respectively. Neither Ford, who faces Republican Jackson Andrews, nor Perkins, who is opposed by T. A. Polley, is expected to have a difficult race.

In addition to naming precinct officers and getting out the local vote for the party's state and national candidates, the Floyd executive committee is called on occasionally to name replacements for elected officials who fail to complete their term in office. In recent years, the committee has had a hand in naming Stumbo to the judge-executive's office after the death in 1983 of Jerry Lafferty, the naming of Chris Perkins to succeed his father, the late Congressman Carl D. Perkins, in 1984, and the naming of Jim Rose to fill Chris Perkins's vacant state seat.

Should Third District Magistrate Ed Caudill fail in his appeal of a 1985 conviction on a forged check charge, it may also fall to the committee to name his replacement on Floyd Fiscal Court.

Members of the committee, besides Isaac, Mrs. Dingus, Hamilton, Hall and Lovely, are Joe Boling, Ernest G. Burchett, Charles D. Dingus, Bob Hackworth, Jr., David Layne, Earl D. Ousley, Burl Shepherd, John M. Stumbo III, John M. Stumbo II, and H. Michael Wells.

D.A.V. NEWS

The D.A.V. Auxiliary, Unit 18, of Auxier, would like to thank everyone who gave during our Forget-Me-Not drive, Sept. 5.

Members of Andy J. Blanton, Chapter 18, of the D.A.V., and auxiliary members visited the VA Hospital on Leestown Road in Lexington, Saturday, Sept. 13. Refreshments were served and bingo games were enjoyed by approximately 80 patients.

Chapter members attending were Paul Connors, Millard Hughes, Jr., Namon Click, Stanley Johnson, Charles Hackworth, Jr., Charles Meadows and Billy Simpson.

Auxiliary members attending were Jean Simpson, Mabel Hackworth, Ethel Click, Loretta Stephens and Mary Grace Johnson.

WEEKEND GUEST

Mrs. Danese Amburgey and family had as their guest during the weekend, her brother, Glenn Fannin, of Thornville, Ohio.

Life in the big city is tough, especially for trees. But soon, healthier strains of trees may be developed that can survive and beautify the city. International Wildlife magazine reports that the Illinois Tollway Authority is supporting a program at the Morton Arboretum in suburban Chicago, that would breed trees and shrubs that could tolerate inhospitable soil, salt sprays, and other pollutants from expressways. Most promising thus far are several salt-resistant Asian elms.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

(Sept. 15, 1976)

Killed in an early morning auto accident Sunday near Hi Hat was Anthony W. (Tony) Caudill, 22, of Ligon, when he lost control of his car on KY 979 and struck a tree...Alleging that their contract giving them sole responsibility of providing anesthetic services at Highlands Regional Medical Center has been breached, William White and Associates, P.S.C., last week filed suit in circuit court here, asking of the hospital and others a total of \$230,000...Consulting engineers with Kenco Associates, Inc., of Ashland, met last Friday evening with members of the Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District last week to discuss their proposed water system improvement project...The Floyd fiscal court moved Monday toward the first work in the development of the Floyd County Park, near Allen, with the advertising for contractors' bids...A total of 267 accidents, including 132 personal injuries and four fatalities, were investigated by Kentucky State Police in the Post 9 area during the month of August...Born: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Patton, of Van Lear, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brian Lee, September 8 at the Pikeville Methodist hospital...There died: Mrs. Jane Sexton, 81, of Hueysville, last Friday at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following a brief illness; Arlie Wells, Jr., 52, of Meally, last Saturday at his home there; Mrs. Sarah Preston Dingus, 91, of Martin, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital there following a short illness; William J. Harris, 74, of Prestonsburg, last Tuesday in an Abingdon, Virginia nursing home following an extended illness...Will Crider, 96, of East Point, last Sunday at the Paintsville hospital following an extended illness.

Twenty Years Ago

(Sept. 15, 1966)

Circuit Judge Hollie Conley last Thursday vacated the bench for the trial of the suit filed by the Wet forces against the Floyd County Election Commission to contest the results of the July 27 local option election...Kentucky Power Company will start construction of an office building in Prestonsburg at the corner of South Lake Drive and Graham Street...The \$3,439,006 budget of the Floyd County Board of Education for the 1966-'67 fiscal year was approved last Thursday by the Floyd fiscal court...James M. Slone, of Dwayne, who was wounded in Viet Nam, is at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. where he is said to be recovering...Children's Day at the Floyd County Fair last Saturday, plus the attractions of farm, home and school exhibits, drew an estimated 4,000 persons to the new fair grounds here at Archer Park...Married: Miss Betty Martin, of Frazier, and Mr. Roger LeMaster, of Martin, July 30 at the New Salem Baptist Church at Frazier; Miss Ilene White, of Beaver, and Mr. Michael Dennis Akers, of Grethel, August 7 at the First Baptist Church at Lambert, Kentucky...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Prater, of Catlettsburg, formerly of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Rebecca Lorraine, Sept. 7 at the Prestonsburg General hospital...There died: Millard Little, 57, of Bypro, Friday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; Elzie (Bud) Ward, 81, Saturday at the home of a son at McDowell; Mrs. Maudie Newsome, 50, of McDowell, last Wednesday at the McDowell Regional hospital; Rev. Hagar Lee Justice, 78, of Emma, last Thursday at the Paintsville General hospital; Mrs. Amy Lou Rader, 70, of Prestonsburg, Sunday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Susie Salyers, 80, of Minnie, Sunday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(Sept. 13, 1956)

The Floyd County Fair Board will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse to complete final arrangements to state next week the fourth annual agriculture exhibit since the war...Flying fragments of a "dud" grenade cost the life of one Floyd county soldier, Billy D. Walters, 17, of Emma, and wounded Pvt. Norman Hyden, 18, of Prestonsburg, Friday at Fort Knox, Kentucky...Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company this week announced plans for a community dial exchange in McDowell which will cost more than \$130,000 and will provide the latest word in telephone service...Married: Miss Christine Caudill, of Hindman, and Mr. Donald Crisp, of Martin, August 28 at Hindman; Miss Anna Lee Fraley, of Wayland, and Mr. Mark F. Rice, of Salsyerville, at the Wayland Methodist Church...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Denver Sammons, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Susan Deniense, Sept. 7 at the Paintsville General hospital...There died: John Elder Ball, 63, of Prestonsburg, Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Febie Shepherd, 31, of Hueysville, Monday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; Frank McKinney, 44, of Amba, August 30 at the UMW hospital at Pikeville; Marion Boyd, 79, of Dana, last Friday, at the McDowell Memorial hospital; Dr. Frank Vernon, 46, of Pikeville, former Martin physician and surgeon, Sunday in an automobile accident at Elkhorn City; Dockie Ousley, 46, of Blue River, last Wednesday; John Campbell, 65, of Endicott, Sunday while hunting on the Left Fork of Home Branch, Buffalo Creek; Miss Mable Louise Porter, 55, of Paintsville, and former court reporter here, Sept. 6 at her home.

Forty Years Ago

(Sept. 12, 1946)

County officials this week expressed the fear that, as in 1945, the Rural Highway Commission will fail to send gravel for road surfacing until too late for application during good weather...Ollie Conley, 48, of East Point, was instantly killed Tuesday when trapped beneath a heavy slatefall in the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company Mine near Martin...Although a number of Prestonsburg residents are aviation enthusiasts, The Times learned Wednesday that the community has taken no steps toward building an airport here or of improving the field already in operation on the Auxier Road by becoming eligible for federal aid...T-4 Tom Horn, 22, formerly of Prestonsburg, was killed on Luzon, August 29, by an accidental gunshot, Army authorities informed his widow, Mrs. Joan DeRossett Horn, here last Saturday...Work has begun by workmen for the Central Wholesale Grocery Company on the construction of the Mayo Trail at the upper limits of Prestonsburg, of a 60x100 foot building to house its stock and offices. The portion of the Richmond building now occupied by the grocery company will be occupied by a business to be operated by Thomas Hereford...Operation of the Sparks Brothers Bus Company's buses was resumed Saturday after a federal mediator had to be submitted for arbitration...The Carter and Callihan Funeral Home, Prestonsburg's second business of the kind, opened this week on Second Avenue...Married: Miss Lois Martin, of Mt. Zion, Ky., and Mr. Thomas Edward Allen, of Martin, August 7; Miss Patricia Elizabeth Rimmer, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Richard Spurr Webb, of Lexington, Saturday; Miss Garnett Spradlin, of the Abbott Road, and Mr. Lindsay B. Fairchild, Jr., of Paintsville, August 29...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gearheart, of Borders, Ky., a son, at the Gearheart hospital, Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vanderpool, of Drift, a son, Donny Lee, Sept. 4 at the Pikeville hospital...There died: Carl Prather, 48, of Betsy Layne, Sunday on Branham's Creek; Henry Clay Oliver, 48, a store clerk for the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright, Friday at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, of McDowell, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Hattie Sparks, 69, at the home of her daughter at Estill, Wednesday.

Fifty Years Ago

(Sept. 11, 1936)

Flood dams on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River moved a step nearer Wednesday afternoon following a public hearing in the circuit court room in Pikeville before Lt. Col. John F. Conklin, of Huntington, West Virginia, district engineer for the war department...Marvin Music, 25 years old, was electrocuted last week in the Bonny Blue Mine of the Blue Diamond Coal Company at Bonny Blue, Virginia...The courthouse at Prestonsburg being under repair due to a fire some time ago, the September term of the Floyd circuit court is being held in the high school gymnasium here...Work on the roads in Betsy Layne, employing a work force of 35 men, was started on Tuesday of this week...Among the 1,200 applications for old-age assistance already on the file from Floyd county, the claim of Mrs. Jane Salmons, of "Ball Alley," near here, has been the first to be approved by the State Department of Welfare...According to reports received from Frank Clay, county WPA supervisor, work on the paving of the streets of Martin will soon be underway...Thursday afternoon of this week marked the beginning on two new native stone school buildings, one to be erected at Martin and the other at Water Gap...There died: James, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Lancer, Friday; Irene Boyd, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyd, Sunday.

Bits and Pieces

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THE BEST OF REASONS

One of the best bumper stickers seen recently bears this message—
"I owe, I owe,
So off to work I go."

AND THAT REMINDS ME—

For some reason that reminds me of the old story about the visiting Englishman who was taking a leisurely motor tour of the country, east to west, north to south. Somewhere along the way, he was asked what he thought about our highways.

Upon reflection, he said, "Most of your roads are jolly well-built y'know. Can't say much, though, for that Frenchman, De Tour."

IT TAKES ALL KINDS

There are sorry people in this world, and my nomination for Rotten Person of the Week goes to the woman who left four five-day-old puppies on the road near the animal shelter, Saturday.

She had been told earlier that there was no way they could be cared for; if she would keep them with the mother until they could be weaned then they would be accepted at the shelter. Her reply was, "I don't want them! What kind of place is this?"

Well, lady, (and I use the term loosely) it is not a charnel house, nor is it run by sadists.

The pups were found next day, and although the people at the shelter are trying their best, the outlook is pretty bleak.

Holiday Inn Employees Donate To Blood Drive

Sixty-three people participated in Holiday Inn's first blood drive with 57 pints donated. This is a 58 percent overall participation of Holiday Inn employees. Chairperson Donna Cox, and Holiday Inn Manager, Jim West, organized the drive in conjunction with Central Kentucky Blood Center.

In-center blood drives are held for the convenience of donors and donor groups. The result is a two-part community service. The employee's community service is when they share their good health by donating. Holiday Inn's community service is demonstrated by providing their employees paid release time to donate, chairpersons time to organize. The people of Floyd county and Central Kentucky Blood Center are thankful for such donor groups and the persons who participated. Holiday Inn challenges all Floyd county businesses to beat their percentage of participation.

The Central Kentucky Blood Center substation in Prestonsburg is open Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The following people took time to share their good health by donating at the blood drive:

Patricia Phillips, Lesia Conley, Mina Music, Julie Riffe, Willard Wilkins, Donna Delatarrie, Melesha Hunter, Troy Calhoun, Thelma Fife, Gladys Patton, Bonita Greer, Ed Hall, Delores Rudy, Alice Duncan, Wanda Thornsburg, Sharon Pennington, Betty Becknell, Christopher Lumpkins, James West, Michael Ward, Divie Conn, Denise Lee, Juanita Cook, Henry Delatorre, III, Charles Wells, Connie Knott, Edwin Hughes, Margaret Marcum, Larry Shepherd, Eileen Mullins, Markquita Click, Glenda Damron, Donna Cox, Sherry Cline, Shalious Hall, Keesha Lawson, Steve Lafferty, Joe Bocoock, Brenda Bocoock, John Ramey, Paul Auxier, Sandy Meade, Robert Williams, Juanita Kimbler, Brenda Owsley, Deborah Lumpkin, Samuel Mullins, William Earp, Danny Hays, Geraldine Wells, Trudy Wilkins, Lawrence Mullins, Marcia Mullins, Stella Hall, Lucy Davis, Lloyd Hayden, Kevin Griffith, Columbus Quillen, Pamela Stumbo, Delores Thornsberry, Vickie Wells, Bennett Candan and Gregory Short.

MSU Offers Banking Classes Here, Pike

Morehead State University, in conjunction with the Kentucky Mountain Study Group, will offer several American Institute of Banking (AIB) courses in Pikeville and Prestonsburg this fall.

Registration for the courses will be held on the first night of class. The fee is \$140 per student, which includes AIB membership and textbook. The courses may be taken for AIB credit, but not for college credit.

"Principles of Banking," a course dealing with aspects such as banking history and economic environment, will meet on Thursdays, 6-8:30 p.m., in the conference room of Pikeville National Bank. The first class meeting will be Sept. 18.

"Selling Bank Services," a one credit seminar on cultivating a positive attitude toward selling, will meet Monday, 6-8:30 p.m., in Room 6 on the first floor of First National Bank of Pikeville, beginning Sept. 29. The instructor will be Butch Bradley, marketing director of First Commonwealth Bank in Prestonsburg.

"Accounting Principles I," a three credit course emphasizing current accounting practices, will meet on Tuesdays, 6-8:30 p.m., in the conference room of Pikeville National Bank. The instructor will be William Bottoms and the first class meeting will be Sept. 16.

One class will be offered in Prestonsburg. "Economics," a three credit course emphasizing contemporary economic theory and practice, will meet on Mondays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., in the Floyd County Library.

of a middle school, cost \$250,000—about \$32,000 an acre.

And Spillman, who admitted he had never seen the property intended for the Allen school, later agreed he was not in a position to put a fair price on it.

The program Spillman manages is responsible for disbursing monies appropriated by the General Assembly last session for school-building across the state. Floyd is due to receive about \$14 million to construct schools at Lancer, Allen, Garrett and at a site to be selected in the McDowell area.

While the cost of buying and preparing a site is an allowable expense under rules governing disbursement of the funds, "the more you pay for the property, the more you take from the building," Spillman pointed out.

The Floyd superintendent acknowledged he was concerned that, if the Allen site proved too costly, "we may not have the money to build the quality of building we require. We may have to cut corners." But the owners—four heirs of the late Riley Hall—have not announced a selling price for the tract and school authorities have not determined what they would be willing to pay for it, he said.

Both Brackett and Spillman pointed to the state requirement that an independent appraisal be made before a school district buys property as the best guarantee that the public will not be shortchanged by the deal.

"It sounds like an expensive piece of property," Spillman said of the riverfront land lying near the junction of KY 1428 and US 23. "But I'm not going to try to second-guess the appraisers, if that's what they say. That's the reason we set up the process the way we did."

Moreover, especially in the mountains, "purchasing the site is only half the story. You can spend a lot of money preparing the site" for construction. Spillman said. "You could get it free but then have to spend a bundle on preparation. You might as well pay for a property where you don't have to spend a lot afterward."

Current plans to construct a new grade school on the site of the existing Garrett Elementary School—a decision justified in part because the school district already owns the property—need to take into account the cost of elevating the building above the flood plain, he said by way of illustration.

Betsy Layne High School, opened only four years and already bursting at the seams, provides another example of how easily the cost of preparing a site—even when the acreage was not too costly to begin with—erodes the funds available for building classrooms.

Purchased from the state for \$54,000 in 1978, the rocky, elevated site proved costly to clear and getting adequate water to it was an added expense. Several cost-cutting changes in the construction plans meant the facility was outgrown almost from the day it opened its doors. Current plans call for the addition of six classrooms and expanded facilities for vocational agriculture and industrial education.

One way to bridge the gap between a district's building needs and the state funds allocated to meet them, Spillman said, was by private, in-kind donations. While funds distributed under the School Facilities Construction Program—\$2,916,000 for the Allen school—are supposed to be enough to complete a project, it is expected that the local community will put up some of the money for new schools.

"It was never assumed this would be totally a state responsibility," Spillman said. "It is thought of as a joint venture between the state and the local board."

"There is a lot of talk these days about the private sector helping" resolve public problems, Spillman said. An obvious area where the community—a property owner, a coal company, a construction firm—might make a contribution, he said, is in the provision and preparation of building sites for schools, "always a tremendous problem in eastern Kentucky."

Barring philanthropy, a school district can only insist that it pay no more than a fair price for a piece of property and, under the program he administers, no monies will be advanced to purchase sites larger than is required by state regulations or for a price higher than the value put on it by a state-hired appraiser. Spillman said.

While the local school district may make up the difference if it wants to buy a larger or more expensive tract, that is not an option for Floyd school district, which ended the 1985-86 school year with a \$403,000 deficit, Brackett said.

"We don't have any additional funds. We will just have to negotiate within the appraisal figure or else find a site we can pay for," he said.

State Deputy Transportation Commissioner Donald M. Estes said Friday that the Hall property at Allen was being evaluated by Lexington appraiser Larry Disney and that he hoped Disney's report would be forthcoming this week. After it is reviewed by Transportation Cabinet officials it will be sent on for Spillman's approval, he said.

Disney, chosen as the low bidder after the job was advertised, will set a price on the property by reviewing the purchase price on comparable tracts recently traded in this area, Estes said.

Correction

In last week's obituary of Cathy Allen, it was reported incorrectly that the other driver involved in the collision that killed her had pleaded guilty to assault. In fact, Timothy Bakay was convicted by a Circuit Court jury.

Evans-Compton To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Evans announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, JoAnn Evans to John Compton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Charles Compton. The ceremony will be performed at the Zion Church, September 27, at 2 p.m. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.

Morrison Family Reunion

Among those who attended the Morrison family reunion, recently, were: Estill and Opal Calhoun, Tony, Paula and Sarah Calhoun; David and Shelly Calhoun, Keith and Kevin Gunter, of Warsaw Indiana; Wilson and Ann Morrison, Cash, Kay and Jamie Woods, of Dayton, Ohio; Liz Williams, of Florida; Cecil and Shirley Cline, Delbert and Nellie Hatfield, of Jackson, Ohio; Gracie Morrison, Allen, Lavone, Amy and Michael Morrison, of Leager, W. Va.; Marvin and Wilma Sester, of Clintwood, W. Va.; James B., Ella, and Pam Morrison, of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Jack and Margie Morrison, Elmer, Carole, Regina and Carla Morrison; Greg, Sheila and Brandon Morrison; John, Jeannie and Josh Perry; Bill and Marie Cline, Sam, Juda D., Flicia A. Richmond, Irene Wallen, Floyd, Rosa and William Burchett, Priscilla Richmond, Roger D., Donna M. and Dreanna Lynn Morrison, all of Johnson county; Charles and Amie Burke, Lucy McGuire, Rodney and Missy Ousley, Lydie Meadows, James Spradlin, Lois, Mark, and Danny Meadows, Oakley Morrison Graham, Frank and Hobert McGuire, Waldo and Fannie Smith, Kitty Lewis, Paul, Edith, Wendell Brenda, and Scotty Burke, Thelma Scaff, Delmer and Dearl Faye Holbrook, Jeremy Paul Shepherd, Ruby Ousley, Bill Salisbury, Sandra Ousley, David Goble, Phil and Ricky Fraley, Norma and J.G. Stepp, Nola Stepp, James Sester, Calvin, Shirley and Kay Sester, Margaret Calhoun, Goldie Rorrer, Belvia, Avonell, Morrison Crider, Sarah and Roger Crider, Jamie and Larry Collins, Harold, Pam, Amanda, Andrea, Nicholas Ratliff, Joe, Carla and Berniece Bolton, Patrick Boyd, Oliver and Elsie Pinson, Brandy Bevins, JoAnn Campbell, Brian Pinson, all of Floyd county.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace had as their weekend houseguests, their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Derickson, of Almonte Springs, Florida.

ENJOY ALASKAN CRUISE

An Alaskan cruise and a tour of the Northwest and Yellowstone National Park was enjoyed for 15 days recently by Mesdames Anna Belle Harris, Billie Little, and Jean Burke, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Josephine Hopson, of Auxier, Mrs. Effie Hobson, of Van Lear, and Mrs. Bee Long, of Morehead. Beginning in San Francisco, they drove by motor coach through Oregon and Washington, with a visit to Mount St. Helens. Joining 1300 passengers, they boarded the cruise ship, "Stardancer," at Vancouver, B.C., with stops in Juaneau, Skagway, Haines and Ketchikan. Mesdames Little, Burke, Harris, and Hobson rode the Mendenhall River on a rubber float raft, and by helicopter viewed the glaciers before landing and walking on one for 30 minutes. Mrs. Hopson and Mrs. Long enjoyed a seven-hour motor coach trip, following the route used during the Gold Rush, and each of the ladies panned and found a gold nugget. The ship returned via the Tracy Arm and Misty Fiords. After stops in Washington and Montana they visited Yellowstone National Park and Grand Teton National Park, returning home by way of Salt Lake City.

HERE FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Francis, formerly of Prestonsburg, now of Sarasota, Florida, were here during the weekend, attending the 50th anniversary of their Prestonsburg High School class at May Lodge and visiting with relatives and friends.

Baby giraffes are about six feet tall when they are born.

Buck Night
Tuesday Night
Strand

ABBOTT HOMEMAKERS NEWS

The Abbott Homemakers held their first meeting following the summer vacation, Tuesday evening, September 9, at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. Sharon Sparr, president, presiding, and Mrs. Frances Pitts giving the devotionals, entitled "Big Dividends in Small Investments."

Mrs. Pitts reminded the members of the countywide homemakers' meeting to be held at the First United Methodist Church, here, Thursday, September 25, and of the area annual meeting at Sandy Hook, October 18.

The lesson on "Garnishing Foods" was presented by Mrs. Pitts. The hostess, Mrs. Mary Creed, served a dessert course to Mesdames Sharon Sparr, Ethel Ratliff, Grace Conley, Renee Spraulding, Exilee Hill, Frances Pitts, Barbara Dunn, members, and visitors, Mrs. Jeanie Spradlin, and Misses Alyson Dunn, Rebecca Howard, Elizabeth and Denise Creed.

Mrs. Pitts asked that members wishing to help with tables at the countywide meeting and luncheon, September 25, contact her.

The next meeting will be at the same place, Tuesday evening, October 14, at 7 p.m. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

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Official tries to bridge labor's troubled waters

By Alecia Swasy
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FRANKFORT—Shortly after John Calhoun Wells hung up his collection of Eastern Kentucky photos in his new office, he made a few phone calls to the state's key business and labor leaders.

"I wanted to tell them that it was a new day in Kentucky," recalled Wells, the state labor secretary. "And that I was going to be a bridge between labor and management."

Since those first days in 1984, Wells has preached his belief in the need for better labor-management relations, especially if Kentucky wants to compete in the worldwide marketplace.

"It's the key ingredient to the survival of this country's businesses," Wells said. Labor and management officials agree that in the short time since the Labor Cabinet was formed by Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Wells has succeeded in the hefty task of improving Kentucky's once-troubled labor environment.

"It's normal to go in John Wells' office and find labor and management people talking together," said Ron Cyrus, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky AFL-CIO.

His success, they say, comes from his ability to remember his roots in the Floyd County coalfields, yet look to the future economic development of the state.

"It was no secret that our agency had not always enjoyed the best public image," Wells said.

When elected, Collins decided to elevate the former labor department to a cabinet, illustrating a greater emphasis on better labor relations, he said.

Wells boasts of the successes that the state has realized since that change.

For instance, he shuffles through the papers on his desk and pulls out the latest figures that show that 92 percent of the collective bargaining agreements last year were resolved without strikes.

"We have tried to show that it's in the mutual self-interest of both sides' to settle without strikes, he said.

Another sign of progress in Kentucky is the formation of nine regional labor-management councils. Kentucky is second only to Pennsylvania in the number of councils. Pennsylvania has 10 councils, which are designed to help resolve labor-management differences.

A second improvement in Kentucky's labor relations is the arbitration service that will soon be available for any contract negotiations, he said.

The service, approved by the last General Assembly, will provide local people for an arbitration.



John Calhoun Wells
Labor Secretary

"Having the state government involved gives an extra push," Wells said. "Plus, it reduces the cost of arbitration."

Another important improvement for many workers to come out of the last legislative session was the increased minimum wage.

Wells was an active supporter of increasing the \$2.60 Kentucky minimum wage to the national minimum wage of \$3.35. Businesses affected are those with annual incomes of \$95,000 to \$362,500.

The raise was a much-needed boost for 20 percent of the Kentucky work force. "Sixty percent of those people are women, and nearly half are heads of single households," Wells said.

"It was the most compelling issue we faced," he said. "In 1986, it was wrong to ask people to work for only \$2.60 an hour."

Beyond helping those workers, Wells sees the increase as a smart economic move for the entire state.

"If you're really serious about eliminating welfare, you need to give incentives to go off welfare," he said.

In the area of worker safety and health, Wells' cabinet won primary control over the federal safety and health laws.

All other states are controlled directly by the federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration.

But with the help of Kentucky's labor unions, and business groups such as the state Chamber of Commerce, the state was awarded primacy in June 1985.

"OSHA used to be considered a profanity," Wells said. "But now people realize that all citizens should be entitled to work in a safe environment."

Kentucky's focus on health and safety has recently expanded to include a network of safety engineers, business leaders and others. The network will develop a grassroots organization to promote safety.

"It's good business if you don't have accidents, and it reduces your workers' compensation," he said.

Although there have been many improvements in labor relations, Wells acknowledges that much work still needs to be done.

One major problem facing labor and management is the workers' compensation crisis. The current compensation program is burdened with complex regulations and heavy debt.

"Workers' compensation had the potential to be the most divisive issue" in the legislature, he said. The governor appointed a task force that is studying the problem.

A second challenge for Wells is convincing business leaders that the cabinet is not pro- or anti-union.

"We could do a better job if management of non-union companies were not as suspicious of us," Wells said. Those companies, especially the smaller ones, "still see this cabinet as advocates for unionized labor."

"To me, laborers are people who work for a living, regardless if they're union or non-union," he said.

His interest in helping all workers and managers is genuine, especially to those who have known him as a Floyd County native or have worked with him as he served in various government and academic jobs.

Growing up in Auxier, Ky., Wells learned at an early age that an education was an important tool in improving people's lives.

A picture hanging behind Wells' desk shows a one-room schoolhouse complete with a coal stove, and the young Wells, known then as "Johnny," seated at a wooden desk. Other photos show his hometown of Auxier, as well as the coal mines where his father worked beginning at age 14.

Battling tough economic times, his father alternated working as a coal miner and taking classes at various colleges, as he tried to earn a degree and become a teacher.

After years of studying at Kentucky colleges, his father graduated from the University of Kentucky and spent the next 30 years teaching history and social studies in Eastern Kentucky.

Like his father, Wells plans to teach after he finishes his term as labor secretary.

His interests include English, political science, and urban and regional planning, which he emphasized in his graduate dissertation on development in Appalachia.

While many of his relatives have moved across the country, the Wells family still has strong ties in the Appalachian region. In fact, the Wells family reunion yesterday was expected to bring 500 relatives together in Prestonsburg.

Wells still reads the Floyd County Times, so he can keep in touch with his hometown.

But the hectic pace of smoothing labor-management relations leaves him little time to return to his hometown or to enjoy his favorite pastimes of hunting and fishing.

"I always invite him to come to Ballard County to go hunting, but he always has a business commitment," said Dick Boyd, a friend and a member of governor's labor-management advisory council. "He's a tireless guy."

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At A Glance

John Calhoun Wells, secretary, Kentucky Labor Cabinet.

Birthplace: Auxier, Ky., Aug. 17, 1945.

Family: Single.

Education: Morehead State University, 1962-64; University of Kentucky, B.A., English and political science, 1966; McGill University, graduate study in English literature, 1966; Rutgers University, urban and regional planning and development, M.S., 1971, Ph.D., 1977.

Career: Special assistant to U.S. Sen. Wendell H. Ford, 1975-78; postdoctoral fellow, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1978; chief executive officer, state auditor's office, 1979; commissioner, Kentucky Department of Labor, 1981-82; deputy secretary, Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet, 1983; secretary, Labor Cabinet, 1984 to present.

Quotation: "To me, laborers are people who work for a living, regardless if they're union or non-union."

COUNTYWIDE LUNCHEON MEET

Mrs. Frances Pitts, Floyd county home economist, reminds members of the annual countywide luncheon meeting to be held Thursday, September 25, at the First United Methodist Church, here. Registration is scheduled for 10 a.m. Each member is asked to bring enough food for six persons. The lesson will be on cake decorating. Members are encouraged to bring items for the cultural arts display.

The longest speech on record was one of 150,000 words delivery by Senator Huey Long of Louisiana from 12:30 p.m. on June 12, 1935 to 4 a.m. the next day.

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91ST BIRTHDAY

W.B. (Brad) Boyd observed his 91st birthday, Sunday, September 7, at his home on Westminster Street, when his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Cottrell and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, and his son, Gene Boyd, of Dayton, Ohio, entertained members of the family and close friends honoring him on this occasion. Many persons called throughout the afternoon, bringing gifts and best wishes, and shared birthday cake and other refreshments with Mr. Boyd and members of the family.

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ATTEND CLASS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ford, of Berea, were here during the weekend, attending Prestonsburg High School's 1936 reunion, and visiting with relatives and friends.

ATTENDS CLASS REUNION

For the second time in the past few weeks, Ishmael Triplett, former superintendent of Prestonsburg Schools, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Robertson, all of Lexington, were here to attend a Prestonsburg High School reunion and dinner. This event was held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, and was the 50th reunion of the class of '36.

METHODIST WOMEN MEET

The Community United Methodist Women met Tuesday evening, September 9, in Fellowship Hall of the church, with Mrs. Nancy Tackett, president, in charge. Following the business session, the pastor's wife, Mrs. Marion Masters, spoke to the group on her visit to Haiti and of work done at the mission there. Mrs. Sue Spradlin, hostess, served refreshments to Mesdames Ernestine Collins, June Cooley, Esther Ward, Carol DeRossett, Chris Simpson, Josephine Herald, Opal Fannin, Jean Burke, Nancy Tackett, Debbie Burke, Sharon May, Marian Masters, Leslie Burke, Leota DeRossett, Drema Osborne, Nancy Cooley, Cheryl Sexton, and Beth Johnson. The next meeting will be at the church, Tuesday, October 14, at 7 p.m.

HEREFORD FAMILY REUNION

The annual reunion of the Hereford family was held Saturday, August 30, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg. Ernest Elliott, Sr., of Pikeville, was host for the occasion, assisted by Mrs. Pauline Hereford Williams, of Orlando, Fla., hostess. Upon arrival, guests were greeted in the main lobby by Florence Hereford Reynolds, Maurine Hereford Wheeler, Josephine D. Fields, and Edna C. Greenwade. Serving at the registration table were Mabel Jean LeMaster and Winifred L. Blackburn. The banquet rooms were beautifully decorated by Kathleen Wheeler Boston, Winifred LeMaster Blackburn, Thomas James Blackburn and Bernard Williams. Earlier in the day, out-of-town guests were welcomed in the hospitality room by Marlene Spradlin VanHoose, Della "Blossom" Hunt and Peggy Hereford Stout.

All relatives and friends enjoyed a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. Mrs. Williams was in charge of introductions and presented Mr. Elliott who welcomed all to the reunion and extended an invitation to all to return next year, Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987.

Mrs. Kathryn S. Frazier presented a short musical program in which those present joined in singing together. Those present were Ernest Elliott, Sr., Dorothy Shurtleff, Bob Shurtleff, Anna Lou Shurtleff, Della C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Hatcher and Samantha, all of Pikeville; Thomas M. Hereford, Jr., Inez R. Hereford, Laura Hereford, David R. Hereford, II, Florence Hereford Reynolds, Winifred L. Blackburn, Thomas James Blackburn, Thomas R. LeMaster, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Jennifer A. Tackett, Johnny Endicott, Kathryn and Chalmer Frazier, Anna Mae Mellon, Virginia Shivel, Josephine D. Fields, Mary Margaret Webb, Deloris Webb, Oliver Webb, Jr., Opal S. May, Norma Stepp, Kathryn Poe, Isom Poe, Lillie H. Parker, Carolyn Ford, Winston Ford, Jr., Winston Ford, III, Kelli Ford, Challen Hereford, Edna C. Greenwade, Vera Ford, Rev. Quentin Scholtz, all of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Hereford, Madison, Ind.; Major Bernard Williams and Pauline Hereford Williams, of Orlando, Fla.; Maurine Hereford Wheeler, of Paintsville; Katy W. Boston, of Louisville; Dr. and Mrs. John Hereford, of Kingsport, Tenn.; Carl N. Elliott (son of Charles Hereford Elliott and Susan Porter Elliott) and Geraldine Elliott, of Leesburg, Va.; Peggy Hereford Stout, of Aberdeen, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kroc, of Winter Park, Fla.; Carole J. Kroc, of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Price, of San Antonio, Tex.; Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Langefeld, of Corbin; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner, of Allen, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Waltman, of Millville, N.J.; Leslie Fannin and Jenna Fannin, of Brandenton, Fla.

Social Events

DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

SECOND SON BORN

Kenny and Wanda Caldwell announce the birth of their second child, second son, Jordan Brown, September 6, at King's Daughters Hospital in Ashland.

Grandparents are George and Maudie Hoover, of Hippo, and Imogene Caldwell, of Cow Creek, and the late Kenneth Caldwell.

HOUSEGUESTS HERE

Mrs. Alta Hall and her daughter, Miss Phyllis Hall, had with them recently at their home, another daughter, Mrs. Clyde Brown, and Mr. Brown, of Ada, Ohio.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Flowers on the altar of the First United Methodist Church, during Sunday morning services were in honor of Danny and Dan Hamilton, from members of their family.

HERE FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, of Columbus, Ohio, visited Mrs. Alka Burchett at her home, recently. Mr. Adams is the brother of Mrs. Dixie Adams Webb and Woodrow Adams, here.

SECOND DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pillersdorf announce the birth of their second child, second daughter, Nancee Lynn Pillersdorf, Friday, September 12, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Grandparents are Charles and Doris Stumbo, of South Williamson, Ky., formerly of Prestonsburg and McDowell, and Mrs. Sylvia Pillersdorf, of Nanuet, N.Y., and the late Stanley Pillersdorf.

NAMED DEACONS

Selected as deacons of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) recently, were David Evans, H.C. (Huck) Francis, and Mitchell Kalos. The Ordination Council will meet at the church, Sunday, September 21, at 4:30 p.m. and at 5:30 a dinner for ordained men of the church and their families will be held. Ordination will take place during the 7 p.m. services.

HERE FROM WISCONSIN

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester Okopski, and their children, Amanda Jane and Rachel Morgan, of Lodi, Wisconsin, were here during the weekend attending her high school reunion at the Holiday Inn and visiting with relatives and friends. Sunday, they attended services at the First United Methodist Church. Rev. Okopski is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Lodi. Mrs. Okopski is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Archer.

VISIT FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hewlett, daughters, Beth and Christy, son, Tom Clark, grandson, Charlie, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hewlett, of Morehead, visited Mrs. Peg Hewlett, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson, of Maytown, recently.

PREPARE FOR REVIVAL

A revival will be held at the First United Methodist Church, here, beginning September 28 and continuing through October 1. The Rev. Dr. Raymond Gibson will conduct the services which will begin at 7 p.m. In preparation for these services, a series of cottage prayer meetings are being held, the second of which will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackburn, at 305 South Third Avenue, Wednesday, (tonight), at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

MEETING DATE CHANGED

Mrs. Jane Bond, president of the Prestonsburg Kiwanians, reminds members that due to the county-wide Homemakers' luncheon-meeting, to be held at the First United Methodist Church, Thursday, September 25, the regular luncheon meeting of the Prestonsburg Kiwanians has been changed to Thursday, September 18, at noon. She urges all members to attend.

GUESTS, HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frasure had as their recent guest, their niece, Mrs. Lois Wright, and son, Mark, of Marian, Indiana.

HERE FROM OHIO

Houseguests of Miss Josephine Spradlin at her home, recently, were her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frasure, of Ada, Ohio.

ADAH CHAPTER, O.E.S. TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Mrs. Jewel Bayes, worthy matron of Adah Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, announces that there will be a meeting and the installation of officers for the year 1986-87, Monday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock. Following, refreshments will be served, and she urges all members to attend.

ATTEND CLASS REUNION

The Rev. and Mrs. Ted Greene, formerly of this county, now of Morehead, were here during the weekend to attend the dinner meeting at May Lodge for the Prestonsburg High School class of 1936 and for a visit with friends and relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jolly, friends of theirs, from Morehead. Rev. Greene has retired as pastor of the Church of God, in Morehead.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greene, of Middlesboro, and Mrs. Foley Thompson, of Pineville, visited Mrs. E.A. Smith and Mrs. Zella Archer, last week. Mrs. Greene is Mrs. Smith's sister, and Mrs. Thompson is her sister-in-law.

ATTENDS CONSTITUTION PROGRAM

Mrs. James B. Goble, state organizing secretary, Daughters of the American Revolution, attended the Constitution program and luncheon honoring state officers, sponsored by the John Marshall Chapter, at the Louisville Country Club, Saturday, September 13. The speaker was the State Regent, Mrs. Martin F. Thompson. More than 100 members attended the luncheon. Mrs. Goble will attend a tea honoring the State Regent from 2-5 p.m., September 20, in Danville. She is a member of the John Graham Chapter, D.A.R., here.

Announces Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd J. Johnson, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Renee Johnson, to John Timothy Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.R. (Pete) Howard, of Prestonsburg.

Miss Johnson and Mr. Howard both graduated from Prestonsburg Community College in 1982.

Miss Johnson is a 1986 graduate of the University of Kentucky, receiving a B.S. degree in Physical Therapy.

Mr. Howard is currently attending Johnson and Wales College in Charleston, South Carolina.

The ceremony will take place at the First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, Prestonsburg, October 4 at 2 p.m. The Rev. Steve Hopkins will perform the ceremony and the gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

VISITS MRS. HILL

Mrs. Alka Burchett visited with Mrs. Harry Hill at her home, Saturday evening. Mrs. Hill has been sick for awhile, and Mr. Hill is a patient at the Riverview Nursing Home, where his condition remains about the same.

ATTEND CLASS REUNION

Among the persons who attended reunions of their Prestonsburg High School classes held here this past weekend, were Mrs. Ruth Fitzpatrick Bansek, of Lorain, Ohio; Fred Dickerson, of Inez; Irene Williams Robinson, of Salem, Virginia; Rebecca Sizemore Robinette, of South Shore; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shepherd, of Jackson, Michigan; Thelma Clay Stafford, of Ashland; Anna Lois Combs Stapleton, of Springfield, Ohio; Ethel Powers Sturgill, of Hindman; Maureen Hereford Wheeler, of Paintsville, and Jewel Williamson Trimble, of Baltimore, Maryland.

HERE FOR REUNION

Reuben Frasure, formerly of this county, now of Westminster, Ohio, was here last weekend attending the Frasure family reunion and visiting with relatives and friends, including Mrs. Alta Hall and daughter, Miss Phyllis Hall, and Miss Josephine Spradlin, and his sister, Mrs. Millie Allen and her family.

SUSTAINS BROKEN HIP

Dr. Palmer L. Hall, former Superintendent of Floyd county schools, who is retired from Morehead State University, sustained a broken hip in a fall at his Morehead home, last week. He is a patient at St. Claire's Medical Center, there. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Allen and Mrs. Dorothy Wells, cousins of Dr. and Mrs. Hall, visited with them Sunday afternoon. His condition is satisfactory.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters from readers do not necessarily reflect the view of the Floyd County Times. All such letters are subject to editing. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length and all must bear the signature and complete mailing address of the writer.

Career Education Need

Career Education is not only catching hold in Kentucky but around the nation. Greater emphasis is being placed on necessary skills than ever before. The shortage of skilled workers in the fifties and sixties has turned the attention of the nation to training many individuals to supply the expanding need of the economy.

Information is being gathered and compiled across this country that will eventually show where the greatest prospects are for all skill areas. This information will be made available to individuals, schools, agencies and training centers who are in the process of teaching Career Education.

Computers are providing a very important role in distributing Career Information which is current in nature. America is becoming career conscious in their planning for the future. Computerized Information Systems are making it possible for many to explore various career fields.

Programs of one and two-year lengths are becoming very popular in that they do provide very specialized training. In addition to this the person is able to be on the field in a shorter period of time.

On-job-training can be used very much more effectively than is now. Many programs could provide a half day of learning situations and then one half day of actual practice on the job. This type of experience will produce a person with stronger strengths in his particular skill area. It is suggested that institutions not now using this system try it for its potential.

Career Education can also be provided individually, small group discussion, large groups participating, Career Days, visual aids and tours of factories and businesses.

All levels of education can and will benefit through the introducing of Career Education to its students and citizens. Many students make career choices at an early age and grade and therefore should be provided with the latest information in their particular career field choice.

Schools, businesses, factories and government agencies can play a vital role in teaching and distributing career information, by holding seminars, workshops, and other various programs of a similar nature.

Kentucky's role in providing Career Education is becoming very important for its expanding economy. Each Kentuckian is being provided with more career education information than ever before.

LLOYD DEAN
Counselor
Rowan County High School
Morehead, Ky. 40351

First Impressions Count

If we want to promote our area for tourists, then we should learn that the "first impression" we give others is often the one they take with them. The roads, parks, and public places of Floyd County are littered and dirty to such an extent that it is embarrassing to those of us who live here.

Let me cite a case in point: The Minnie Park, which could be such an asset to the citizens of Left Beaver, has been left in unbelievable condition by those who have used it in recent weeks. Piles of litter, garbage, and filth make it no longer a place of beauty and usefulness but a reason for shame and disgust.

Those using the park for any function should be compelled to clean up after they are done, leaving it in better shape than they found it. We should be teaching our children to do something about the problem of litter, but they won't get the lesson if we adults fail to "practice what we preach." Let's clean up Floyd county and the Minnie Park, not just for a "once-a-year" campaign, but all the time and every day.

If we don't keep our own area beautiful, who will want to visit us? And precious resources will be wasted because we failed to take care of them.

DOREEN MARTIN
Drift, Ky.

Opposes Garrett Site

As the stalemate continues on the issue of the consolidated elementary school for the Garrett-Wayland area, I feel compelled to bring before the people of Floyd county once again a few facts concerning this school that our local Board of Education seems arbitrarily determined to build on the old flood-damaged site at Garrett.

The new school:

1. Will house not only Garrett children but also the children of Lackey, Estill, Punksin Center, and Wayland. (Do the people of these other communities not have a voice in where this school is to be built?)

2. Is being built with taxpayers' money—YOUR MONEY. (As I understand it, our taxes were raised recently just in order to build such a school.)

3. Has not had a cost comparison made on it with the other available sites that are much more desirable than the Garrett site.

4. Will not be able to be reached adequately by local fire departments if it is built on piers with the equivalent height of three stories (two stories plus piers), as the fire departments do not have the necessary facilities for such height.

5. Should be built in a safe and flood-free location to save taxpayer dollars later on.

6. Could have the additional classrooms added later as needed. (The Board claims that it wishes to use the money needed for a suitable site to build these classrooms now, when what we need is a safe building out of flood danger.)

7. Would cost an enormous amount in flood insurance. (Two of the other sites would not require any flood insurance for they are completely out of the floodplain.)

8. Would possibly affect flood insurance rates and coverage for all the people in low-lying areas in Garrett and up and down Right Beaver.

OUR GROUP IS NOT AGAINST A SCHOOL AT GARRETT IF IT IS BUILT ON HIGH GROUND AND WE ARE NOT AGAINST CONSOLIDATION. I beg of you to please remember this when this school issue is being discussed. I do not live within the incorporated limits of Wayland and do not own property there; neither do I have a grandchild that will attend this school. But I am a concerned citizen for all the children of our area and a taxpayer and a Christian, and I feel that not only is it illogical and financially imprudent, but it is "wrong," to build a school on the same location that has been flooded so many times.

Please, people of Floyd county, wake up and urge your School Board to choose one of the alternate sites that is not in the floodway as is the present Garrett site. All the Board has to do is make this decision and then ask some one from Frankfort to come and approve the site, a very simple request, which our group has made at two Board meetings and been ignored.

MRS. LIBBY MARTIN, President
Concerned Citizens of Right Beaver

Was Made Welcome

I would like to thank the people of Wayland for their all-out effort to welcome back all former residents of Wayland for a gala Labor Day weekend. I'm sure it was the biggest and best organized event held in Wayland in many years.

Special thanks to Mayor Patricia Murphy whose untiring efforts and long hours of labor were much appreciated and to the United Methodist Church for the delicious country breakfast and fellowship, Saturday morning.

It would be impossible to thank everyone responsible for the success of such an event. It had to take full cooperation in a town that small to make so many people feel they had come home.

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The heart of the black walnut tree is among the finest woods for furniture, interior finish and gunstocks.

Much Talk, Little Action

Government has actually been the culprit in inhibiting private enterprise from coming up with ways of reducing hazardous waste on site. If wastes are not reduced at the site of production, then producers can get rid of them in other ways—ways that are far more harmful to society. Present regulations provide exemptions and loopholes, and allow improper (and low-cost) disposal alternatives. As long as Government is more concerned with serving private interests than protecting the general public that it is suppose to serve, industry will not accept the responsibility for the problems they create.

At present a company called PyroChem is applying for a permit to build a hazardous waste incinerator in Lawrence County; Environmental Health and Testing Inc. is planning an incinerator and dump for Morgan County; and Union Carbide wants to build a PCP distillation plant in Henderson County. The goal is to provide industry with a cheap way of avoiding their responsibilities; and the result is the endangerment of the general public.

The 11th annual Governor's Conference on the Environment is scheduled for Sept. 24-25 at the Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort. Sounds nice, doesn't it? But let's not forget it's the 11th conference; and this state still has a policy of letting industry off the toxic hook. At the conference a lot of good ideas about source reduction and recycling of waste will be discussed; but unless we stop the current policy of allowing industry to take the cheap and easy way out, nothing will come of this conference either.

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Enjoys Reunion

The Labor Day weekend was very special for me and my family, because we attended the first William Newsome family reunion, and we came away with a good feeling of togetherness, meeting family and friends that we hadn't seen in quite some time, and some we had never seen at all. It was good to see relatives we see every day but are just too busy to stop and talk to.

With horseshoes, sackraces, volleyball, badminton, singing and playing games, a good time was had by all. Thanks to the young ladies who planned the affair, everything went quite well.

I noticed other family reunions on the same day and I am equally sure that they enjoyed themselves as well.

Anyone that misses their family reunion is missing a tremendous time of sharing and reminiscing that can't be had any other place.

I would like to encourage everyone to attend their reunions, and just see what an enjoyable time that you can have with family.

GERALD NEWSOME
Grethel

Why Build in Flood Area?

As a concerned grandmother I would like to express my opinion on the new grade school being built on the old site at Garrett which is in the flood area.

I have a handicapped granddaughter who spends most of her time in a wheelchair.

I would like to ask the school board why, with at least four other sites to consider, they would decide on Garrett which is in the flood area?

I think the school board should work with the people of Garrett and Wayland and find the best place to build the new grade school we need so badly.

MILDRED GIBSON
HC 80, Box 155
Wayland, Ky. 41666

Grethel Homemakers News

The Grethel Homemakers Club met Monday, September 8, at the Grethel Baptist Church annex at 6:30 p.m. Arietta Hall, president, called the meeting to order, and devotions were led by Glenna Evans. The lesson, "Garnishing Foods," was taught by Floyd County extension agent, Frances Pitts.

Those present were Shirley Hamilton, Susan Spurr, Brenda Hall, Glenna Evans, Arietta Hall, Eileen Martin, and guest, Mrs. Pitts.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., October 6.

Day Homemakers News

The Day Homemakers held their first meeting of the 1986-87 club year, at Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Tuesday, September 9, at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Judy Kittle, president, presiding. The devotionals were given by Mrs. Lucy Regan. Mrs. Kittle presented prospective members Mesdames Sarah Clay Archer, Julia Curtis, Sandy Chandler, Alleen Fitch, Josephine S. Herald, Drema Miller, Sherry Snodderly, Isabel Spotte, and Ruth Younce.

The roll-call was given by Mrs. Dorothy Osborne, secretary-treasurer, who also read the minutes and gave the financial report. Mrs. Osborne listed the names of members observing their birthdays during the months of July, August, and September.

Mrs. Kittle reminded members of the annual countywide luncheon meeting to be held Thursday, September 25. Mrs. Frances Pitts announced that the Homemakers' clubs of the county would once again share in the decoration of the Christmas tree at May Lodge, and asked that members make gnomes for this purpose. She said that December 12 would be Homemakers' Day at May Lodge. Pamphlets including the names of hostesses and the titles of programs for the year were completed.

Mrs. Mary Sue Moore presented an interesting program on "Garnishing Foods," and illustrated her discussion.

Officers and committees for the year 1986-87 were announced as follows: Mrs. Judy Kittle, president; Mrs. Barbara Dawson, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Osborne, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mary Jane Brown and Mrs. Eleanor Horn, devotionals; Mesdames Ann Alley, Peg Hewlett, May K. Roberts, and Myrtle Allen, telephone; Mrs. Beverly Hackworth, historian, and Mrs. Docia Woods, publicity.

The hostesses, Mrs. Beverly Hackworth, Miss Alice Harris, and Mrs. Peg Hewlett served a salad course to prospective members, Mesdames Ruth Younce, Isabel Spotte, Sherry Snodderly, Drema Miller, Josephine S. Herald, Alleen Fitch, Sandy Chandler, Julia Curtis, and Sarah Clay Archer, and members, Frances Pitts, Judy Kittle, Barbara Dawson, Dorothy Osborne, Myrtle Allen, Ruby Young, Lucy Regan, May K. Roberts, Mary Sue Moore, Gypsy Jones, Phyllis Herrick, Ann Alley, Jane Wallace, Peg Hewlett, Mabel Donahoe, Maman Leslie, Fannie Runnels, Minnie Grace Sutherland, Otelia Smiley, Hope Whitten, Dorothy Stover, Becky Short, Nancy Webb, and Docia B. Woods, and guests, Jonathan Snodderly and Brendan Chandler.

The next meeting will be Tuesday afternoon, October 14, at 1:30, at the same location, with Mesdames Judy Kittle, Eleanor Horn, and Gypsy Jones as hostesses.

Apple Baby Contest Open

The Apple Baby contest of the Kentucky Apple Festival will be held October 3. Any girl or boy between the ages of one year and twenty-three months who is a Kentucky resident is eligible.

You may enter your child in the contest by registering the girls at Wells Insurance Agency and the boys at H.B. Rice Insurance. Both are located on main street in Paintsville.

Each entry must have a recent 5"x7" photo to be displayed at the location of registration. You will also receive a list of rules at that time. The last date of entry for the contest is Friday, September 26. There will be no entries accepted after this date.

For more information on the contest you may call the Apple Baby Contest Chairperson, Sherry Minix, at 789-8326.

A colony of honeybees may be composed of as many as 90,000 individual bees.

Frasure Reunion Held At Dewey Dam Spillway

The Frasure family reunion and annual picnic were held Sunday, September 7, at the Dewey Dam spillway. Horseshoe games were enjoyed throughout the day. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frasure, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frasure, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Frasure, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frasure and son, Billy O'Brian Frasure, Mrs. Goldia May, Wayne May, Willie May, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frasure and son, Steve, and a friend of theirs, Stephen Kellin, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Ray Horne, their children, Stacy and Brent, Mrs. Lorena Horne, Mrs. Debbie Stone and daughter, Terra Lee, Kay Ann Reynolds and daughter, Andrea Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Greer, Miss Josephine Spradlin, Miss Melissa Justice, and Miss Stephanie Music, all of Prestonsburg vicinity; Mrs. Mary Lou Stone, and daughters, Susan and Lisa, of Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frasure, of Ada, Ohio; Reuben Frasure, of Westminster, Ohio. Another picnic is planned for next year on the Sunday following Labor Day. All Frasures, their relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Donahoe, of Lexington, a son, named James Warren Donahoe, on September 7. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Donahoe, of Prestonsburg, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doyle, of Paducah.

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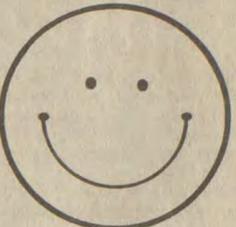
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New Co-Op Will Raise Rabbits

With today's stress on alternative crops for Kentucky farmers, a small marketing cooperative in Western Kentucky may have hit on an idea with applications for other parts of the state.

Raising rabbits. Yes, that's right. The newly-formed West Kentucky Rabbit Marketing Co-Op is pushing full-steam ahead promoting the raising and commercial selling of rabbits as an alternate food item.

While the association is less than a year old, the co-op is working hard to develop contracts that could supply rabbit meat throughout the state.

How much supplemental income can be made by raising rabbits?

"You won't pay for the farm," said Mike Bullock, Extension agricultural agent for Caldwell County. "But you can make some nice Christmas money. The first year, you can pay for your cages and other expenses and still make about 130 per rabbit doe."

He added, "And I know one guy who has 150 to 200 does."

Bill Wilson, "And I know one guy who has 150 to 200 does."

Bill Wilson, a member of the co-op who runs a 100-doe operation in Marshall County near Kentucky Lake, estimated that it costs about \$1.75 to feed one rabbit to fryer-size of about two and one-half pounds. Then he sells the rabbits for about \$3 each. Counting other overhead expense, he estimates about a \$1 profit per rabbit.

Each doe can have six litters of seven or eight baby rabbits each year, said Bullock, who assisted in setting up the new marketing co-op.

Keith Franklin, owner of Kow Kutter Meat Processing Co., in Princeton, and a member of the co-op, slaughters the rabbits now being produced and helps market the frying rabbits, roasters and rabbit sausage.

"Many people don't know that rabbit sausage is available, but it's very good," Franklin said.

Franklin's meat processing plant so far is the only one he knows of in the state that is processing rabbits along with the beef and pork that is the mainstay of his business. In fact, most

of the rabbit meat that is sold in stores in Kentucky is packaged at a commercial plant in Arkansas. He thinks as the co-op expands its marketing program, however, he may be able to devote as much as one day a week to the rabbit operation.

Bullock said the co-op is working to obtain commercial contracts that could require as many as 2,000 rabbits a week within a few months.

The main problem the new organization faces, according to Stan Bramblett, president of the co-op, is educating the public as to why they should consider eating more rabbit.

"We get a lot of questions from people asking how we could eat those cute little bunny rabbits," he said. "I just tell them that a baby chick is cute. A baby calf or lamb is cute. Even a baby pig is cute. But we eat those animals."

Another way they are educating the public is by attending events such as the West Kentucky State Fair where they offered barbecued rabbit sandwiches. Many of those who tried the sandwiches like the distinctive flavor and came back for seconds.

Bramblett has about 75 does in his modern operation with a fully-automated feed and watering systems. He's been raising rabbits as a hobby for about a year, and has plans for expansion as the market grows.

Diet conscious people should be very interested in rabbits as an alternate meat source, he said. A major part of the co-op's educational program is to stress that rabbit meat is very good health food. It is naturally a low-cholesterol meat, and it is high in potassium.

"It is especially good for people with high blood pressure, who often need to reduce their cholesterol levels and increase their potassium intake," he said.

Cystic Fibrosis Drive Set Here

A bicycle hill climb and a skateboard-a-thon will be held September 20 at 11 a.m. at the city parking lot on the riverbank behind the Playhouse Restaurant for Cystic Fibrosis. Children 13 and younger may participate.

Sponsor donation forms may be picked up at the Prestonsburg Fire Department. Chairpersons are Fred James, Mike Wells, and Shelby Willis.

Two Graduate

Two Floyd residents, James J. DeRossett and Belinda A. Stumbo, were among the more than 600 students receiving degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at graduation ceremonies on Thursday, Aug. 7.

The traditional commencement ceremony was held in The Ravine at the center of ECU's campus. The graduates were honored following commencement by receptions sponsored by their respective colleges.

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MAYTOWN NEWS

Our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Haley H. Webb, who passed away last Thursday at her home following a short illness. She was 97 years old.

Mrs. Scarlet Tussey and Ben and Frank Valley, of Springfield, Ohio, were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Webb and sons several days last week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Webb and other relatives here and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Tussey, Sr., in Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, Matthew, Jeremy, and Jason, of Springfield, Ohio, were Labor Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater and Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dillman and sons, of Middlesboro, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick.

Kevin Davis, student at June Buchanan High School, was the Labor Day weekend guest of Keith Webb at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowling and Beth, of Stone Mountain, Ga., were the Labor Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ory Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen, here, and Mrs. Roberta Sloan, at Pikeville. They left Tuesday for Danville where Beth entered Centre College.

Mrs. Gertrude Webb and Kenny Webb visited relatives in North Wilkesboro, N.C., Labor Day weekend.

Those who have been hospital patients are Mrs. Margaret Scott, Mrs. Kitty Rowland, Highlands Regional Medical Center, Lyman Branham and Mrs. Bernice Arnett at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Webb and sons, Mrs. Sarah Allen, Mrs. Bertha Gibson, Mrs. Earla Gibson, Mrs. Della Hicks and Mrs. Ray Fraley were among those from here who attended the Prater-Mullins Annual Memorial at the Prater cemetery and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorlan Cooley on Prater Fork, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy E. Webb spent the weekend in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Edgel Allen, of Anaheim, Calif., Mrs. Prudence Flaharty, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Mrs. Juanita Hawkins, of Sidney, O., were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Allen, Mrs. Agnes VanHoose and other relatives, here, last week.

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Enters Optometry College



Richard D. Salisbury, son of Franklin D. and Patricia Salisbury, of Martin, has entered the Southern College of Optometry. The SCO doctoral program consists of four years of intensive optometric training culminating in the Doctor of Optometry degree.

Salisbury attended Transylvania University where he received a bachelor's degree and was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi Mu Alpha, Omicron Delta Kapa and the Transy Residence Life Staff.

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Free Phone Call Gets Air Report

A toll-free telephone line giving reports on the air quality in the commonwealth is now in operation, the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet announced recently. The number, 1-800-AIR-INKY, is answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Natural Resources Secretary Charlotte E. Baldwin remarked that the toll-free number was "part of the Cabinet's on-going emphasis on citizen awareness on environmental issues. I am delighted we have provided another avenue to delivering information about Kentucky's environment directly to our people."

According to Roger McCann, director, Division of Air Pollution Control, the 60-second message gives the caller the pollutant index number for representative areas of the Commonwealth. The index indicates whether the air quality is in the good, moderate, or unhealthy category. An acceptable or good-to-moderate index is 0-99; above 100 is an unhealthy index. The message also identifies the pollutant that is responsible for determining the index number.

When the air quality is unhealthy, the elderly and persons with heart or lung disease or respiratory ailments are advised to stay indoors and reduce physical activity.

ALLEN RE-ENLISTS

Staff Sgt. John E. Allen, son of John E. Allen, of Martin, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army in West Germany, for six years.

Allen is a communications system specialist with the 9th Field Artillery.

Draft, Belgian Horses On Display At Park

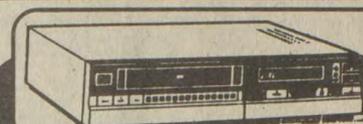
The strength of draft and Belgian horses will be on display at the Kentucky Horse Park Sept. 12-14 as the park hosts the Southeastern Draft Horse Show and Centennial Belgian Show.

Competition will be held in a number of classes, including halter, hitch and six-horse hitch. Among the draft teams competing will be those representing Coors, Miller and Walt Disney World.

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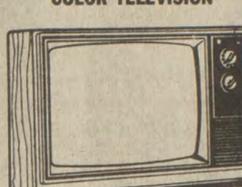
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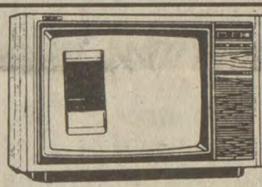
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Churches in the U.S. registered an overall growth in membership of nearly one percent in 1984, continuing a pattern in recent years in which membership figures have kept pace with population growth, according to statistics in the newly published *Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches 1986*.

Among large religious bodies reporting significant membership increases were the Assemblies of God, with a net increase of 2.19 percent, and the Southern Baptist Convention, with a net increase of 1.16 percent.

Mainline churches showed only small membership losses in their current over past year statistics.

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East Point Homemaker News

The East Point Homemakers met Sept. 9 at the home of Dorothy Harris, and new officers for the coming year assumed their duties.

A thank you note from Highlands Regional Medical Center for the club's donation to the Breast Center was read by Sharon Watkins.

The money for the Breast Center was made by picking up garbage at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and a spaghetti dinner held at the East Point Development Club. A tile will be placed on the walls of the waiting area of the Breast Center with East Point Homemakers engraved on it.

The club also received a thank you note from Jenny Wiley Resort Park for participation in the garbage pick up.

Floyd County Homemakers will be selling pecans again this year.

Lee Boswell a new member attended the meeting as did Sharon Watkins and Tellia, Leatha Kendrick, Lee Boswell, Arnita Snavelly, Elsie Leake, Dorothy Harris, Kathy Lowe and Kate, Betsy Baldrige and Francis Pitts.

Mine Safety Competitions Held



Team members of Eastern Coal Corporation, of Stone Mountain, won second place in the two-hour mine-rescue competition held at Allen last weekend. Island Creek Coal Company's B team, of Oakwood, Va., took first place, with third place awarded LeeCo., Inc., of London, Ky.

The Annual Safety Day competition for mine rescue teams was held over the weekend at the Allen park. The competition included teams from Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and surrounding states.

According to David Phillips, Pikeville district supervisor in the Department of Mines and Minerals, the annual competition gives recognition to teams which practice and are ready throughout the whole year. It costs an estimated \$100,000 a year to maintain a mine rescue team, he said.

The first-place trophy in the two-hour mine-rescue category went to the Island Creek Coal Co. B Team from Oakwood, Virginia. Second place was taken by the 1983 national champs, Eastern Coal Corporation, of Stone Mountain, Kentucky, with the third place trophy being brought home by LeeCo, Inc., from London, Kentucky.

First place in the one-hour mine-rescue division went to LeeCo, Inc., second place to Interstate Coal Co., Inc. of

London and third place to the Marrowbone Coal Development Corp. of Naugatuck, West Virginia.

The Mountain Drive Coal Co. of Middlesboro, Ky. took home the first place trophy in the first aid contest, with Kem-Coal of London and Straight Creek Mining Co. of Stoney Fork, Ky. garnering second and third places, respectively, in that category. Also, the first place trophy in the benchman contest was won by Malcolm Dunbar, a representative for the National Mines Corp. from Findlaysville, Pennsylvania.

Top aggregate score in the two-hour mine rescue and the first aid competitions went to the Island Creek B Team. Second place in this category was won by the Peabody Coal Sunny Hill B team of New Lexington, Ohio, with the third prize going to the Pyro Mining Co. of Sturgis, Ky.

The annual competition is co-sponsored by the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute and the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.

OFFICIALS TO ATTEND WORKSHOP

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta, City Council member William O. Goebel III and City Attorney Larry Brown will attend the Kentucky Municipal League's annual convention at Ft. Mitchell this week.

Workshops during the three-day meeting include such topics as Revenue Sharing cutbacks, municipal bonding, the impact of growth and development on city services, employee compensation and city procurement procedures.

Latta has been nominated to the board of directors of the Municipal League and will take office during the convention.

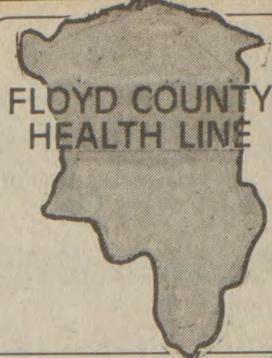
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The family of Verna Patton Jackson wishes to thank all who helped in any way upon the passing of their loved one. We deeply appreciate the flowers, food and words of kindness given by all. Thanks to the ministers, Brodie Ambergue and Clinton Huff, for their comforting service and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY

ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Mrs. Mae Hatcher Greene, formerly of Allen, now of Pikeville, was here this past week, attending the retired teachers' workshop at May Lodge.



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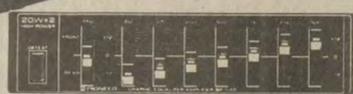
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SPORTS



By
Alton Huff

Sturgill, Bush Too Much For Blackcats

Todd Sturgill and John Bush, Betsy Layne's dynamic duo of junior backs, provided the Bobcats with sterling performance to lead Betsy Layne past the Prestonsburg Blackcats 12-8 Friday night.

Sturgill, from his tailback position, rushed for 61 yards and two touchdowns on 15 carries. The multi-talented Bobcat also caught two passes for seven yards, threw one complete pass for an additional 13 yards and recovered two fumbles, one enabled Betsy Layne to maintain position while the other gave them the football.

Bush's performance, like Sturgill's, was a complete one. The 5-8 155 pound wingback-defensive back accounted for 40 offensive yards while picking off two Prestonsburg passes, one of which came with under one minute remaining in the contest to ice a victory for his Bobcats.

Sturgill and Bush figured prominently in three of Prestonsburg's five turnovers but lineman Joey Cecil claimed the first prominently in three of Prestonsburg's five turnovers but lineman Joey Cecil claimed the first and probably the biggest takeaway during first quarter action.

After failing to move the football on their first possession, the Bobcats were forced to punt but when the Blackcats failed to handle the kick Cecil fell on the loose pigskin to give Betsy Layne renewed life on the Prestonsburg 19 yard line.

Behind tough running from tailback Chris Kidd the Bobcats rammed the football across the goal line to take the early lead. From the 19 Betsy Layne ran six consecutive rushing plays with the latter being a Todd Sturgill two yard effort to paydirt with 6:36 remaining in the first quarter.

Betsy Layne misfired on their extra point kick, a factor which Prestonsburg, at least for a while, made the Bobcats pay for.

In the second quarter Prestonsburg finally loosened up the Bobcat defense following some help from their own defensive squad.

Betsy Layne, after marching from their own 27 to the Prestonsburg 46, felt

the sting of a turnover when Todd Sturgill's option pass wound up in the arms of the Blackcats on their own 37 yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage Prestonsburg back Johnny Ray Harris broke loose with a 35 yard scamper and was hauled down by the face mask, a 15 yard Bobcat mistake.

Harris, after a seven yard Doug Holbrook run and another Betsy Layne penalty, carried the pigskin to pay dirt with 8:59 showing on the first half clock.

Prestonsburg lined up in an apparent kick for extra point "but when the snap short hopped holder Jim Frazier he alertly bounced to his feet and raced to the end zone to give the Blackcats a lead which lasted until three minutes into the third quarter.

It didn't take long for the Blackcats to put second half pressure on their defense. Following the kickoff Prestonsburg set up offensive shop on the 14 but on their second play from scrimmage the Blackcats fumbled on the 29 yard line where Betsy Layne recovered.

The Bobcats brought in their offensive unit with 10:45 to go in the third and 1:42 later the ever present Todd Sturgill found touchdown territory from six yards out to give the Bobcats the final margin of victory.

Prestonsburg had one final scoring opportunity when they recovered a Betsy Layne fumble on the Bobcat 26 yard line but the Blackcats failed to move the football with any authority.

The Blackcats gained the takeaway with 7:38 remaining in the contest but following three running plays which netted eight yards, Prestonsburg quarterback Cliff Miller was brought down on the 20 yard line, ending the Blackcat drive.

Betsy Layne, after taking over on their 20, moved the football to their own 48 but more importantly for the Bobcats ran over 3:30 off the clock, giving Prestonsburg just over two minutes to march 80 yards for a score.

Coach Chuke Williams called upon southpaw quarterback Steve Hyden to engineer the last drive and Hyden was

doing just that until an illegal procedure call nullified a first down. Then came the big blow, Bush's interception.

Overall Prestonsburg passers hit on three of (six) passes for 41 yards and two interceptions. Darrin Flannery gathered in two of those tosses for 37 yards while Derrick Johnson caught one which covered four yards.

The Blackcat running game was paced by Johnny Ray Harris with 43 yards on nine carries while Doug Holbrook toted the football 10 times, gaining 33 yards.

Betsy Layne quarterback Bud Newsome connected on five of his 10 attempts for 50 yards, two of which went to fullback Keith Hall for a total of 30 yards.

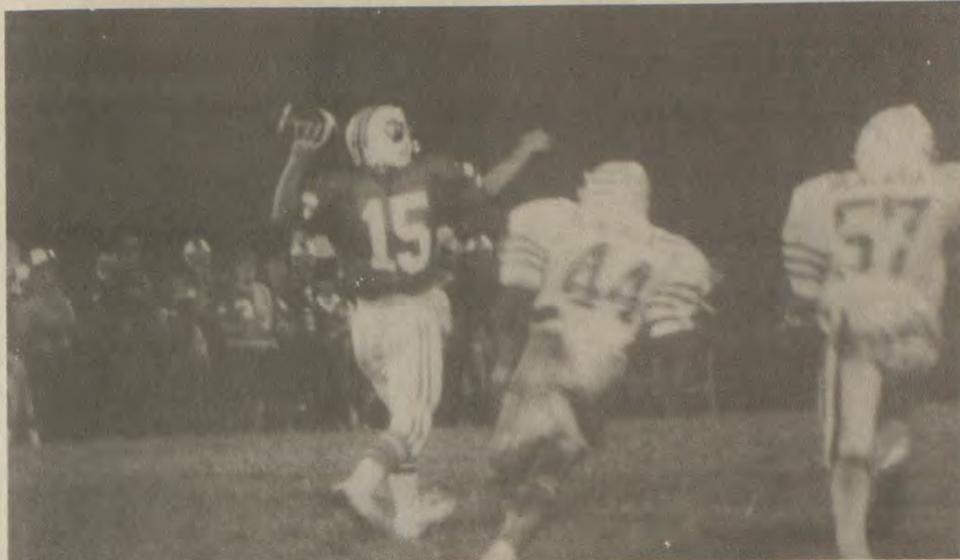
Chris Kidd led the Bobcat ground game with 67 yards on 18 carries. Kidd and company will get this week off before inviting in an explosive Knott County Central team, the game is scheduled for September 26 and is also Betsy Layne's homecoming.

With the Prestonsburg victory the Bobcats improve their season record to 2-1 while the Blackcats dip to 0-3. The schedule doesn't get any easier for Prestonsburg this week as the young griders of Chuke Williams travel to Paintsville this Friday to tangle with the Tigers.

Many people around Paintsville remember the whipping their Tigers received from the 1985 edition of the Blackcats which will serve as an added incentive for the state's number one pre-season, single A team.

However, the Blackcats biggest concern is to keep everyone healthy for their sub-district opener with Lawrence County. The game isn't until October 10 and all Prestonsburg needs for a playoff birth is wins over the Bulldogs and Morgan County.

Rest assured Blackcat fans, Coach Williams and crew will be getting after people by the time district play rolls around.



SCRAMBLING FOR HIS LIFE: Bud Newsome is flushed out of his passing pocket as the Blackcat defense chases in hot pursuit.

THE SPORTING TIMES

Drug testing for professional athletes is a controversial issue which has been tossed around by team owners and individual league officials in order to protect their investments but maybe this drug testing thing has been stretched beyond its useful purpose.

Drugs are increasingly devastating to society but it seems that the only people who have been singled out as examples of what may come are those who take part in the world of athletics.

True, the use of illegal substances involved in sports is a problem but the problem here isn't any worse than it is in everyday social existence, so why have athletes been pointed to as the only people to be publicly investigated and tested?

In the mega-buck world of professional sports an athlete receives a huge salary to perform up to their fullest potential and more times than not the use of drugs will limit that potential. Therefore, an athlete could be ignoring his or her contractual agreement but innocent sports figures shouldn't be exposed to degradation and invasion of privacy which follows along with a mandatory drug test.

Although drug testing has been discussed for some years, due to this summer's cocaine deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers, the discussions have collected new concerns and support.

When two young men die for no apparent reason but stupidity something should be done to prevent a re-occurrence but the answer isn't for someone in power to lift his hand in forcing another person to go against his will or freedom of choice to protect the initial person's financial interests.

A professional athlete holds an incredible influence on young fans but no parent wants their children exposed to drugs or the problems which surrounds professional athletics. The problem is there and we can't close our eyes to it but it won't disappear just because a handful of team owners order it to.

The solution has to and can come from within the originator, the sport itself. If enough basketball players joined together and denounced the use of drugs then drug users would more than likely discontinue use in this sport.

However, if the problem is as widespread as major media outlets have made it out to be then more athletes partake of the dreaded substance than those who don't.

One group of people who hasn't helped the situation has been the media. When a small problem has shown its ugly head the major newspapers and other media outlets have ballooned the situation into a major scandal story of the decade.

This is one factor which has brought about the issue of drug testing. In order to protect their image sports people, regardless of the sport, have increased the pressure of drug testing in an attempt to dispell any rumor that drugs are involved in their sport.

Unfortunately, athletes have not been willing to join forces with management to assure outsiders of a lack of drug use within their program. The athletes who use drugs have their obvious reasons why they haven't cooperated while non-users see drug testing as an invasion of privacy, mandatory testing anyway.

On the professional level, testing could have a place because the performers

receive a large paycheck for their work but if players are to be tested then managers, general managers, scouts, and everyone involved should be treated in the same form.

Several players have been suspended from professional sports because of their drug use but instead of being punished the players should be helped. Drug education and concerned understanding will go much farther in correcting this situation than threats of suspension and testing will.

The thought of athletic drug testing was initiated in the professional ranks but their thoughtless efforts have spread its way to the high school level.

Franklin Simpson High School has been given the go ahead to test their athletes but the thought has already met extreme opposition and rightly so.

An invasion of privacy and all the other things drug testing has been called isn't or shouldn't be the issue here. How can a school test only its athletes? They aren't the only students who face the threat of drugs and they shouldn't be punished because they are willing to represent their school in athletic competition.

If society is to bring some control to this problem it will have to concern itself with a more widespread audience than just the world of sports. An athlete actually works for a living and if you don't believe that then go to a football workout. These people have worked from the tender grade school years through their adult life to obtain their lofty status, only now to see their livelihood challenged by some brainless few who want to pass the burden along.

What Franklin Simpson, if they choose to carry their drug testing out, will be saying is we're not concerned if you do drugs, but you can't play sports and do drugs at the same time.

This is purely barnyard material. If they want to test anyone why don't they test the band of the debating team? Oh, I forgot. Its alright for these people to do drugs but the football players will have to prove that they don't before they step on the field.

Drugs are a sad black eye to the American society but the problem isn't because of athletics. Illegal substances have been used for some time and will be used for some time to come but what scares me to death is that Ronnie may get high and go after Russia.

Now that is a thought. Why don't we test our political office holders, after all they have a much more important role in our safety and well being than does a Pete Johnson of Mitchell Wiggins.

Trojans Bow To Hazard In 35-0 Rout, Friday

The Wheelwright Trojans football program has never been one to receive a great deal of breaks but last Friday night may have been enough to rattle even a Trojan fan.

Wheelwright picked up more first downs than did their opponents. Wheelwright picked up more yards from the line of scrimmage than did their opponents but regardless of this the Trojans were shutout by the Hazard Bulldogs 35-0.

When a team out plays an opponent they are expected to win or at least not be blown out but once again Wheelwright suffered from a blizzard of yellow flags and some key mistakes on their own part.

The Trojans' specialty teams were the first to suffer, allowing a first quarter punt return for touchdown and later on Hazard ripped off a 53 yard run to paydirt. Combine this with a fumble recovery inside the Trojan 10 yard line, which eventually wound up as a Bulldog touchdown, and you have a difficult situation for Wheelwright.

Another factor which didn't help the Trojan cause was the flags thrown, adding up to over 100 yards taken away from Coach Roger Johnson and crew.

Although Coach Johnson isn't about to point toward the officials as an excuse for his Trojans he did admit that the penalties called stemmed his team's every effort.

"Every time we got something going they would push us back 15 or five yards," Coach Johnson said. "But the way we played we beat ourselves."

Coach Johnson realizes the past and present success of the Hazard program but the second year coach won't accept the Bulldogs are that much better than his own Trojans.

"They do have a good football team but we went and watched them play Johns Creek and they're not a 35 point better team than we are," Johnson revealed.

Not many good things can come from a shutout game but the Wheelwright coaching staff has to be pleased with the emergence of tailback Tony Hutton. The speedy senior showed the talent and ability everyone knew he had.

Hutton checked in with his first 100 plus yards rushing which gives Trojan fans something to look for in the remaining Wheelwright games. Hutton was completed by Doug Little's 65 yards on the ground.

The Trojans have went with a conservative running game throughout the first three games but Coach Johnson hinted of a possible offense which will open things up a bit.

"We have been trying to open our offense up and get things clicking and hopefully things will turn around,"

Johnson said. With the loss to Hazard, the second Trojan shutout in as many games, Wheelwright drops below the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The Trojans will try to return to the break even level this Friday when they invite the Allen Central Rebels in to Brackett Field.

The game marks the return of the Coaching Daniels family and Roger Johnson hopes to spoil their return but to do this Wheelwright will have to shut down a talented Rebel running game.

"We really need to re-group," Coach Johnson said of the task facing his Wheelwright squad.

If the Trojans are to turn back Allen Central Coach Johnson says they will have to "get our offense going and stop Ison and their passing game."

SHORT SPORTS

By Alton Huff
Another American League manager joined the ranks of the unemployed this Friday as the Minnesota Twins announced the firing of their manager Ray Miller.

In a season where the Twins were expected to challenge for the AL West title, Miller had his team in the Western Division cellar.

At the time of Miller's dismissal, the Twins had compiled a record of 59-80 despite a large quantity of good baseball players.

Miller, who took over the top spot after Billy Gardner was let go during the 1985 season, has been replaced by third base coach Tom Kelly who will serve as interim manager until the Twins decide on a permanent managing replacement.

Veteran manager Earl Weaver announced this past week that he will not return as manager of the Baltimore Orioles for the 1987 season.

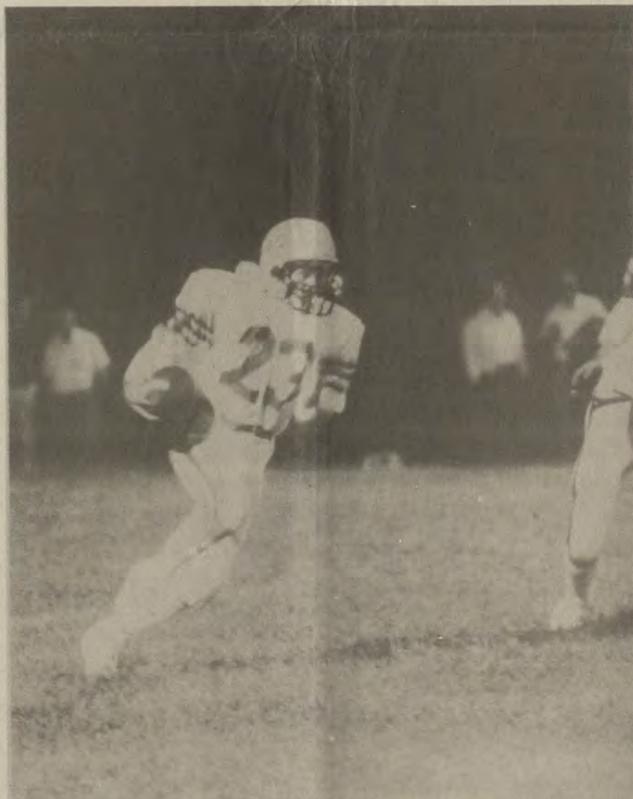
Weaver has been rumored to be the man who will replace Lou Piniella if he is let go by the New York Yankees.

Many baseball people do not expect Piniella to be back as manager of the Yankees but owner George Steinbrenner said in an NBC interview that he hasn't made a decision one way or the other concerning the managerial situation.

Also in the AL East the Milwaukee Brewers will visit the manager shop during the winter in an attempt to replace present leader George Bamberger.

Bamberger announced Friday his decision to retire from the Brewers following the end of this 1986 season.

Minnesota Twins pitcher Bert (Continued On Next Page)



A FRESHMAN ON THE MOVE; Aaron Flannery makes the most of his one attempt, gaining 10 yards.

Rebels Suffer First Quarter Woes, Fall To Johns Creek

Allen Central football coach Donnie Daniels feels certain his Rebels could be a competitive team if they would find a way to survive the first portion of a game.

Already during this young season Allen Central has developed an unenviable reputation of staking their opponents to big leads, an obstacle the Rebels have failed to overcome.

Friday night proved to be no different for Coach Daniels club as Johns Creek High School rolled up 34 points in the first quarter on their way to defeating Allen Central 48-12.

"We moved the ball decently on them and after the first quarter we played a pretty good defensive game," Daniels said. "If we can ever play a decent first quarter than we are going to beat 'somebody.'"

Once again the Rebels displayed a strong running game, compiling a total of 223 rushing yards. Senior Greg Ison led the ground attack with 132 yards on 23 carries. Despite missing one game the 5-10, 165 pound speedster ranks near the top in total rushing yards involving county runners.

Ison was strongly supported by running mate Jeff Hughes who ran for 78 yards on only 10 carries.

Although the ground game has amassed some impressive yardage figures Coach Daniels would like to see his offense protect the pigskin more successfully.

On their way to the big victory over Allen Central, Johns Creek turned three Rebel turnovers into touchdowns, another problem which has haunted the Rebels this season.

"We have to learn to take better care of the football," Daniels admitted. "If we can take care of the ball and control it then we can be a pretty good football team."

Unlike the ground attack the Allen Central passing game experienced difficulty in their execution with quarterback Darrin Conn hitting on only one of 11 attempts but the Junior southpaw made the most of that completion, hitting his big end Tim Bailey with a 44 yard touchdown pass.

Bailey is another of Allen Central's players who have adapted quickly to the new football situation in Rebel Country.

Bailey hauled down five passes last week with a touchdown and added another score to his ever growing number of touchdowns scored this season.

Allen Central does have a solid group of talented athletes but according to Coach Daniels, the problem isn't with their physical ability but simply a case of trying to absorb a totally different athletic situation.

With only three games of football under their belts the Rebels are still trying to learn how to play winning football, something which will take some time to accomplish.

"Our kids are having fun," Coach Daniels said. "They love playing the game but they just haven't learned yet how to play winning football. I'll just have to be patient with them."

Coach Daniel hopes his youthful Rebels will find that ever elusive winning chemistry this Friday when Daniels, Daniels and crew invade Wheelwright in hopes of their first victory as a varsity unit.

The contest represents a homecoming of sorts for the Allen Central coaching

staff. Donnie Daniels played four years as a Trojan until his 1980 graduation, most of which were under the coaching direction of his father Don Daniels, now son Donnie's coaching partner.

However, Donnie Daniels says he will approach this game in the same fashion he would any other encounter.

The Wheelwright program is one in which Coach Daniels is familiar with plus one he has a great deal of respect for.

"There isn't any added incentive for me," Daniels said. "It is a county game though and our kids want to win their own county games and I think that will be our only added incentive."

"They love to hit," the coach said. "I saw the Pikeville game and they lost on the score board but as far as the physical part they didn't lose anything."

Coach Daniels says that his team will have to control the football offensively in an attempt to keep Wheelwright's potent running game away from the end zone.



HOLDING ON: Prestonsburg quarterback Cliff Miller tries to get a pass off with a Bobcat clinging to his leg.

News And Notes From The NFL

This past week proved to be devastating to some NFL quarterbacks while others had fun playing football.

Indianapolis quarterback Gary Hogeboom suffered a separated shoulder when he was hit out of bounds by Miami's Lyle Blackwood. Hogeboom will miss the remainder of this season which leaves rookie Jack Trudeau as the number one man.

Joe Montana, last year's number one rated NFC quarterback, will miss at least 12 weeks due to surgery he underwent Monday. The operation was to correct a ruptured disk in Montana's back. San Francisco will have to rely on ex-Ram Jeff Kemp.

Without Montana the 49ers lost a big divisional battle to Los Angeles. Even without the talented passer San Francisco lost only by a last minute Ram field goal.

As the 49ers and Colts cringe after their losses some other teams are holding their heads high because of the quarterbacks they have.

The Denver Broncos may be the proudest of any due to the performance of John Elway. The Bronco quarterback threw for three touchdowns Monday night as Denver downed Pittsburgh to keep their perfect record in tact.

Boomer Esiason made Cincinnati Bengals' fans proud Sunday after accounting for three scores of his own. Esiason threw two scoring strikes to Eddie Brown and ran for another but the key play for the Bengals came in overtime when Carl Zander intercepted a Jim Kelly pass, setting the stage for a winning field goal.

Boomer and the Bengals will face a stiffer defensive challenge Thursday night when they travel to Cleveland for a big, early Central Division encounter.

The New England Patriots didn't get an outstanding game from their quarterback but Tony Eason did get the football to Stanley Morgan eight times, good enough for 100 yards. Morgan has already caught 15 passes this season. An impressive showing but not as impressive as the New England defense.

This group hasn't allowed a touchdown yet and find themselves alone at the top of the AFC East thanks to a Thursday victory over the New York Jets.

A couple of other teams who are doing well for their playoff hopes are the Washington Redskins and Seattle Sea-

hawks. Neither of these squads were expected to see post season action but are unbeaten in the early going.

Washington brought out the big defensive effort against the Los Angeles Raiders and George Rogers scored the clinching touchdown in the Redskins surprising win over LA.

The loss was the Raiders second consecutive to star the season, the first time this has happened since 1964. Things won't get any easier for LA as they take on the New York Giants this Sunday. This game features a running matchup of Joe Morris and Marcus Allen to go with a mass of human monsters.

Seattle is enjoying the Raiders misfortunes but the Seahawks might meet their own match this week in the New England Patriots. If nothing else this game will show fans which team is for real and which one has enjoyed beating up on football's weaker teams.

Denver has matched Seattle's wins this season but after Sunday some things could change. The Broncos have a tough opponent in Philadelphia but the Eagles aren't quite the team New England is.

This same Eagle squad did, however, give Chicago all they wanted. The Bears had to go into overtime to stop Philadelphia and Buddy Ryan should be proud, McMahon or no McMahon.

Speaking of the Bears, they are leading the NFC Central but who is surprised to read about that. The only question here is, how many will they win by?

Dallas is another team that appears to be ready for a divisional title. The Cowboys have learned to use Dorsett and Walker together and if nothing else Walker's presence has brought out the best in TD.

Atlanta is a team full of victories in this youthful season, and rightly so because they have been saving them for quite some time. The Falcons tangle with the Cowboys this week but don't expect any Atlanta miracles.

A key game which hasn't been mentioned is the New York Jets entertaining Miami. Marino threw for over 250 yards last week but the Dolphins will need a bigger performance from him if they expect to turn back the Jets.

So far New York has relied on their defense but Miami, like Cincinnati, can score against any defense. On the other hand, any offense can score on their defense.

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Byleven set a major league record Friday but the big right hander may want to forget this one.

Byleven surrendered five Texas Ranger homeruns Friday night, bringing his season longball surrendering total to 44, a new baseball record.

Cincinnati Reds' slugging outfielder Eric Davis was in full homerun form Thursday night as the hard hitting Davis drilled three round trippers against San Francisco.

Davis' three homeruns brought his total to 26 on the season and at the time left him only eight behind league leading Mike Schmidt.

Despite missing several games at the beginning of the season Davis has compiled impressive offensive numbers and his three homeruns in Thursday's contest represented the first time a Red had accomplished the feat since Johnny Bench hit three against San Diego in 1980.

The Kentucky Wildcats, on the strength of a Joe Worley field goal in the final few seconds, came away Saturday with a tie against Rutgers.

With the tie the Wildcats hurt their possible bowl bid for post season action. The contest with the Scarlet Knights was one Kentucky was expected to win.

A tie instead of a win could be the difference in deciding when the Kentucky season will end. With four games scheduled against top 20 teams the Cats will have difficult time in winning enough games for a bowl invitation.

Kentucky twice drove inside the Rutgers five yard line only to fumble their scoring chances away. A score in either instance could have meant victory for Kentucky.

The Wildcats will look for their first victory this season this Saturday when Kent State invades Commonwealth Stadium, another game in which Kentucky should win.

The Morehead State University Eagles have already surpassed their 1985 victory total in only two games this season.

MSU opened the season with an upset victory over arch-rival Marshall and improved to 2-0 this Saturday with a home victory over James Madison.

Coach Bill Baldrige will have an opportunity to match his total wins compiled during his first two years this week when the Eagles travel to Wichita State. This weekend's meeting will be the first ever between the two schools.

Former Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, who opted for a baseball career rather than play football for Tampa Bay, didn't regret his decision Sunday.

Jackson, property of the Kansas City Royals, hit his first major league homerun on that day against the Seattle Mariners.

The hard hitting outfield prospect collected his initial round tripper, a fourth inning solo shot, on the road but Royals' fans will probably see many Bo Jackson homeruns before his career is over.

Former Morehead State University lefthander Drew Hall didn't exactly shut down the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday as Pittsburgh made the Ashland native's first Major League decision a losing one.

Hall, who needed relief help in the fifth inning, suffered the Chicago loss as his Cubs fell to the Pirates 9-2 in Chicago Sunday.



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Trophy Shoot Winners Listed

Winners of the Sandy Valley Archer's Trophy Shoot held September 7 at Archer Park were:

Junior bare bow division:
 Marty Vanhose, 1st place, score 162; Don Stumbaugh, 2nd, score 140.

Jr. Sighted Bow: Danny Engle, 1st place, score 256; Chris Carter, 2nd, score 204.

Womens Sighted: Debbie Logan, 1st place, score 274; Chery Cox, 2nd, score 230.

Mens Bare Bow: John Blair, 1st place, score 417; Rod Wells, 2nd, score 378.
 Bowhunted Limited: Randy Polk, 1st place, score 447; Chris Dopel, 2nd, score 416.

Bowhunter Unlimited: Anthony Fredricks, 1st place, score 483; Terry Risner, 2nd, score 459.

Freestyle Limited: Jim Hall, 1st place, score 451; Doug Carter, 2nd, score 445.

Freestyle Unlimited: Brian Elliott, 1st place, score 489; Bill Cox, 2nd, score 471.

Winners of the prize money were: 1st sighted class—Brian Elliott from Corbin; 2nd sighted class—Anthony Fredricks, from Morgan; 1st Bare Bow—John Blair, from Floyd; 2nd Bare Bow—Rod Wells, from Morgan.

Softball Team Wins Three Of Four Games

Neal May's softball team won three of four games in the East Kentucky Rehabilitation Center's Coed Tournament last weekend. All players should be proud of their efforts in the tournament as well as all season. The players are Brenda Pack, Paula Tackett, Wanda Hall, Evelyn King, Cathy Music, Olive Castle, Joanie King, Shirley Wells, Judy Barker, Jeff Blair, Doug Young, Willard Burton, Rodney Campbell, and Neal May.

Outdoors With Andy

By A.G. SPENCER

As promised, here is an update on the forthcoming bow season for deer, and the forecast looks to be the best in years. According to Kentucky Game Department biologist Jeff Sole, the buck-to-doe population ratio may be the best ever, with deer numbers up state-wide.

However, this parcel of good news is not cause to go out and buy a new freezer to store all those tasty venison steaks and roasts just yet. Remember, you still have to do your homework to bag your buck. Don't be like an old hunter I know who only goes the first day of deer season. If he gets his deer, the season is over. Likewise, if he doesn't see a buck, his season is still through because he drags into camp swearing, "There just ain't no deer in these hills anymore, boys!" The reason that this otherwise fine sportsman has such extremes of feast or famine is that he fails to get out and scout for sign, so his method is really a hit or miss approach to locating deer populations. This same hunter is out weeks before squirrel season each year to know exactly where the bushy-tailed tree-dwellers are, what they are feeding on—he could probably tell you their favorite color. Yet, when he shells out for a deer tag, new bow accessories, gasoline for an across-the-state trip, and all the other little expenses that go along with deer hunting, he doesn't bother to scout for sign. You figure it out!

Another point to consider is that in bow hunting, you have to get closer to your quarry than in any other type of hunting. Obviously, the key here is to avoid being seen, heard or smelled by that wily old whitetail you want to reside on your den wall. For most bow hunters, this entails several steps. The first is to have scouted an area so thoroughly that you know exactly where the buck you're after is going to be at a given time, so that you can place your stand as close

Two-Day Ky. Logging Show To Open With 'Pole Cutting'

Instead of a traditional ribbon cutting, the 1986 Kentucky Logging Show will open with a "pole cutting" at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20.

"We expect to have several state and local officials on hand for the opening ceremonies, which call for cutting the pole with a chain saw," said Harry Ryan, executive director of the Kentucky Forest Industries Association (KFIA).

The two-day event, sponsored by KFIA and Morehead State University, will be held at Derrickson Agricultural Complex, three miles north of Morehead on Ky. 377.

Spotlighting the state's forest products industry, the show will feature displays and demonstrations of logging equipment, exhibits of forest products, lumberjack and logging skills contests, horse and mule pull competitions and other entertainment.

Manufacturers and suppliers from nine states and Canada will display their latest wares from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Other events on Saturday include the skidder contest at 10 a.m., the open lumberjack competition at 12:30 p.m., the horse pulling contest at 3 p.m. and a concert featuring The Greg Austin Band and Custom Deluxe at 8 p.m.

Sunday's activities include the knuckleboom loader contest at 10 a.m., the Kentucky lumberjack competition at 12:30 p.m. and the mule pulling competi-

tion at 3 p.m. Tall timber topper Dennis Butler of Oregon will demonstrate his skills, which have earned him several speed climbing championships and record titles, on both days.

Chain saw sculpturing, country music performances, hot dogs, barbecue sandwiches and sorghum cooked-down while you wait round out the attractions.

"This is the fourth year that KFIA has sponsored this show and each year it just gets bigger and bigger," said Ryan. "We think those people attending the 1986 show will be in for a real treat," he added.

Under way at the same time of the Logging Show will be the Kentucky Harvest and Hardwood Festival with arts and crafts fair, a quilt and afghan display, an antique show, hot air balloon rides, demonstrations of the Kentucky long rifle and other events. The festival will be held in downtown Morehead and at Trademore Center.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Morehead Tourism Commission, The Music Machine at Trademore, or the information Desk at MSU's Adron Doran University Center. They will also be available at the showgrounds.

Additional information on the Kentucky Logging Show is available from Ryan, KFIA, 310 Kings Daughters Drive #7, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Telephone: 502-875-3136.

Wayland Pee-Wee Has Successful Season



The 1986 Wayland Pee-Wee baseball team completed a successful season finishing with an 18-10 record. They placed first in the Right Beaver Invitational Tournament, were runner-ups in the Right Beaver division and won 3rd place in the 1986 Minnie Pee Wee League. Kneeling from right to left are Kevin Moore, Barry Layne, Brandon Conley, Stephen Hunter, Greg Horne, Cecil Maggard, and Brian Crawford. Standing: Kevin Caudill, Wesley Collins, Duane Layne, James Osborne, Matthew Crawford, Dale Hicks and Jy Shepherd, Coaches Jimmy Conley, Stanton Osborne, Roger Horne, Donnie Crawford. Absent were: Gary Osborne (Coach) Jason Juett, Michael Taylor, and Tommy Thornberry.

Marching Blackcats Band Takes First Place

The Prestonsburg Marching Blackcat Band won first place in Saturday's competition held in Hurricane, West Virginia. The percussion section won second place, flags third, majorettes second, and the field commander took second place.

The next competition will be held Saturday at Pikeville.



In parts of Europe it was believed that planting thistles around the doorway was good luck.

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Special Thanks

to Anthony Fredricks and Rod Wells from Morgan Co., who in good sportsmanship donated their prize money back to the club to help on the construction of a new field range.

To our members who helped with the shoot. Glynda Wilson, Michelle Wilson, Lyn Garrett, and Gene Hickman who helped with the food. Special thanks goes out to everyone from Wolfe, Knott, Johnson, Pike, Morgan, Magoffin and Corbin, who came over for the shoot. We would also like to thank everyone who donated prizes to be given away. We really appreciate your support.

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The first football team to use uniform numbers was that of the University of Pittsburgh, in 1908.

Smurfs Are Winners Of Mud Creek Pee Wee Tourney



The Smurfs baseball team has won the Mud Creek Pee Wee Tournament for the second time since the league began in 1985. The Smurfs' league record was 18-3, but they were undefeated in the tournament. The team earned money to go watch the Cincinnati Reds. After winning the tournament, they were treated at McDonald's by Coach Verl Newsome and given a pool party at the home of Glenn Spradlin. The annual picnic was at Jenny Wiley State Park where the Smurfs defeated their Moms, 8-3 and tied the Dads, 12-12. Trophies, sweatshirts and jackets were presented to team members. Five players also received trophies for leadership and dedication to the team: Toby Newsome, Derrick Newsome, Darrell Newsome, Ryan Newsome, and Glenn Spradlin. Plaques were given to Coaches Verl Newsome, Donald Newsome and team manager Darrin Newsome. Pictured are, front row, from left: Adam Tackett, Krystal Newsome, Ashley Tackett, Brent Tackett, Tera Tackett, Nicholas Tackett, Mark Tackett. Back row: Coach Verl Newsome, Toby Newsome, Darrell Newsome, Joe Bryant, Ryan Newsome, Glenn Spradlin, Keesha Newsome, Lance Jones, Derrick Newsome, Coach Donald Newsome.

Bassin' With the Pros...

By TREY FOERSTER
Here are several letters from readers that I have asked Guido Hibdon, Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member, to answer. Members of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff are eager to answer any and all questions to help you catch more bass and enjoy this sport to its fullest. Harold D. Kramer of Memphis, Ind., asks:
"I have a problem that is apparently fairly common but quite frustrating. I do a lot of bass fishing. I go to larger ponds, small lakes and state-owned reservoirs. I use everything from buzz, crank and spinner baits, to worm and jig/eel combinations. Generally speaking, I catch as many bass as anyone—maybe more."
"However, every single fish seems to be a photocopy of the other as far as size goes. I'm unable to put any combination together to catch anything 14 inches or more. Every one I catch is either 12 or 13 inches long. Am I missing the boat?"
Guido Hibdon responds:
"If you're catching a lot of fish, you know you're doing more or less the right thing. My advice would be to try a bigger bait. If you're throwing a buzzbait, I can't imagine you're not catching some good fish. Maybe you're just in the wrong pond! Sooner or later, if you're using a buzzbait, you have to catch a good-sized bass. If you throw a buzzbait long enough, you'll catch a good fish."
Russell Ownes of Pataskala, Ohio, writes:
"I've been an avid bass fisherman for the last 15 years. I'm glad to see your column in my newspaper and I hope to learn more about the sport. You can never learn too much about bass fishing."
"I've watched a lot of bass fishermen catch bass on rubber worms. I've tried several times with little luck. I can never seem to 'feel' the strike until it's too late. What's the secret? I've had the same

Readers' Questions Answered

problem fishing with a pig and jig. Is it the same method or should I fish a pig and jig differently?"
Guido Hibdon responds:
"The pig and jig has its time and the plastic worm definitely has its time. On a pig and jig you can catch bass almost year 'round, whereas a plastic worm has its time. In very cold water in your part of the country I don't think you can catch a bass on a plastic worm when the temperature gets down to 40 degrees like you can on a jig. I don't think there's any month in the year that you can't catch a fish on a jig, but there's several months that you can't catch them on a worm."
"The secret to using a pig and jig is to throw it a lot. That's about as truthful as you can get. We use about 10 different retrievals: up and down, slow and fast, sometimes you have to pump it, sometimes you have to crank it fast and let it fall. You have to spend a lot of time on the water to figure out what's most effective on the bass."
"I think the secret to fishing a plastic worm is to have faith in it. When all else fails, after the water temperature reaches 60 degrees, the plastic worm will catch bass. It's a bread-and-butter bait. You can work it in so many different places—you can go into cover with it, over the top of cover with it, you can fish it deep, you can fish it shallow."
Humor Contest
Everybody has a good joke to tell about fishing. I'd like to hear some of those jokes and the best ones will be repeated to over 2-1/2 million people who see this column nationwide. The best ones received will get a small "goodie bag" with lures the manufacturers of which say will catch bass. Just write down the joke and mail it to Bassin' with the Pros in care of the periodical in which this column appears.
Outboard Marine Corporation's digital Quartaehr tachometer has solid state circuitry and a sealed quartz crystal for durability and accuracy, according to OMC. Quartaehr features a large easy-to-read display that's updated every quarter-second. The Quartaehr is available at Johnson® and Evinrude® outboard motor dealers.

Caution Can Help Prevent Explosions, Fire on Boat

In the last few weeks, boat explosions and boat fires have caused one fatality in Kentucky and injured several people seriously.
The Kentucky Water Patrol, a Division of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, says common sense can prevent most fires and explosions.
Most boat fires occur just after refueling. They are caused by improper design, poor maintenance, or carelessness.
Always exercise extreme caution when fueling a boat. Remember, gasoline vapors can be more explosive than dynamite. Since gasoline vapor is heavier than air, it may settle in the bilge, and a spark may trigger an explosion.
Check the entire fuel system for leaks. Tighten connections frequently. Motor vibrations and rough weather loosen them. Propane, used to fuel cooking stoves and furnaces on houseboats require monthly safety inspections of all fittings. If you are unsure of how to do this, contact a specialist. Some suggested check points are:
1. Always remove portable tanks from the boat for refueling.
2. Shut off motors that could make a spark or heat. Turn off electrical equipment and liquid propane.
3. Close all windows, doors, and openings before fueling to prevent vapors from seeping into the boat.
4. Try to fuel before nightfall, but if light is needed, use a flashlight or a light that is sparkproof.
5. Never smoke near a fueling dock or when fueling the boat.
6. When filling a gas can, touch fuel spout to the fuel pipe or tank while pouring to prevent a build-up of spark producing static electricity. When fueling from a pump, keep the nozzle in contact with the tank.
7. After fueling, wipe up all spilled gasoline, air out gasoline soaked rags, and never throw them into the boat or water. If the rags must be stored, seal them in a tightly covered metal container.
8. Gasoline vapors must be drawn or forced out of low pockets in the bilge. Open all doors, windows, ports and latches after fueling. Let the air blow through for at least five minutes. Use only explosive-proof fans with spark-proof switches to clear the area of fumes. Turn on your power blower for at least four minutes.
9. Check all lines and connections again for leaks. Smell around gas line, motor and bilges for vapors. When vapors are gone, start the motor.

List Hunting Rules At Paintsville Lake

Since 1984 the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife has held a lease on almost all the federally owned lands at Paintsville Lake. Kentucky regulation 301 KAR 2:047 amendment 10 section 3 subsection 20 titled "Paintsville Wildlife Management Area" states "(a) Squirrel (grey and fox), grouse, quail, raccoon, and rabbit hunting and trapping for furbearers are permitted from the third Thursday in November through December 4. (b) Only shotguns incapable of holding more than 3 (three) shells are permitted. (c) This area is closed to all other hunting except deer, turkey, and waterfowl as authorized by other applicable regulations. (d) Closed to all dog training." At this time, there are no regulations which designate hunting seasons for deer or turkey on Paintsville Lake. Hunting for waterfowl is permitted during the designated season. In other words, except for the two week small game hunting and furbearer trapping season, November 20 through December 4, and waterfowl season there is NO HUNTING on Paintsville Lake.
The closure of these lands was done to allow the deer and turkey that were stocked a chance to establish good populations for future hunting seasons. The above regulation became effective on August 14, 1986. Some areas are and will always be closed to hunting for reasons of public safety.
If there is a question about whether an area is open to hunting please call the Corps of Engineers at 297-6312 or the Conservation Officer (Jeff Preston) at 789-3371.

Kentucky Fishing Report

Frankfort, Ky., September 15—Fishing activity for the September 13-14 weekend was reported moderate statewide. Excellent weekend weather conditions encouraged fishermen, as the height of the fall season in October approaches. The lake-by-lake rundown, as reported by conservation officers or creel clerks at each lake:
KENTUCKY: Crappie were hitting minnows and jigs over brush piles and drop-offs 7-14 feet deep; catfish were biting chicken livers and cheese over old river channels 25-40 feet deep; murky, falling, four feet below summer pool and 75 degrees.
BARKLEY: Black bass were hitting plastic worms and deep running crank baits over sloping gravel points 2-12 feet deep; catfish were hitting cut shad and nightcrawlers over old river banks 10-30 feet deep; clear, falling, three feet below summer pool and 75 degrees.
BARREN: Crappie were hitting minnows and small jigs over stumps and brush piles 10-15 feet deep; black bass were hitting crank baits off rocky points 8-12 feet deep; clear, falling, 4-1/2 feet below summer pool and 76 degrees.
NOLIN: Black bass were hitting spinners and crank baits off rocky points and banks 2-8 feet deep; crappie were taking minnows over tree tops and submerged cover 10-15 feet deep; some walleye were taking deep running crank baits; clear to murky, falling, four feet below summer pool and 78 degrees.
ROUGH RIVER: Crappie were taking minnows still fished over submerged cover 5-12 feet deep; black bass were hitting crank baits and plastic worms off rocky points and rocky banks and stump rows 5-12 feet deep; clear, falling, one foot below summer pool and 77 degrees.
TAYLORSVILLE: Black bass were taking crank baits and plastic worms off steep banks and deep points 20-25 feet deep; bluegill were biting worms or crickets near stick-ups 4-6 feet deep; murky, stable at 1-1/2 feet below summer pool and 74 degrees.
HERRINGTON: Bluegill were hitting crickets off banks 8-10 feet deep; black bass were hitting plastic worms at night off points 8-15 feet deep; due to the water level, some ramps are no longer suitable for launching; clear, falling, 19 feet below summer pool and 76 degrees.
GREEN RIVER: Crappie were hitting minnows around stump rows and submerged cover 5-10 feet deep; white bass were hitting small spoons in the jumps; some muskie were taking deep runners; clear, stable at one foot below summer pool and 78 degrees.
CUMBERLAND: Black bass were hitting crawfish over deep rocky bluffs and off points in 15-20 feet of water; bluegill were taking meal worms and crickets over submerged tree tops 5-10 feet deep; clear, stable at 24 feet below summer pool and 76 degrees.
DALE HOLLOW: Black bass were taking plastic worms at night off deep banks in 20 feet of water; bluegill were biting crickets over submerged cover 8-10 feet deep; clear, falling, two feet below summer pool and 77 degrees.
LAUREL: Trout were taking corn, worms and minnows in open water at night 10-30 feet deep; bluegill were hitting crickets and worms along the shoreline from the surface to 15 feet deep; clear, stable at eight feet below summer pool and 74 degrees.
CAVE RUN: Muskie were hitting crank baits off deep points 5-15 feet deep; crappie were hitting minnows over stump rows and submerged cover 10 feet deep; some bass were hitting crank baits over timber; clear, falling, two feet below summer pool and 76 degrees.
PAINTSVILLE: Bluegill were biting on wax worms off rocky banks about

Receive Superior Ratings



The Prestonsburg Varsity Cheerleaders recently attended MCA Camp at Morehead State University. The squad received superior ratings in all their evaluations and two super superior ratings overall. They received a trophy for the squad with the most promising ability to receive a future state championship and they also brought home the Spirit Stick award. Pictured from front row, left, are: April Davis, Lara Leslie, Kay Skeens, Traci Hayes. 2nd row—Kristy Nunnery, Nicki Weinstein, Stephanie Stumbo, (captain), Shannon Flanagan, Lisa Young (co-captain), Leslie Derossett, Melanie Gunter.

Relic From The Past Tells Of Area's Age

While The Times often gets calls from people wanting to include this or that item in the paper, never have we received information on anything that is over 300 million years old! That is, not until we received a call from Allen Patton telling us of a petrified tree he claims is at least that old.
It seems that Allen's son, Ronnie, brought the tree fossil out of an Ensol Mining Company mine at Teaberry about a year ago. It was so heavy that a mine scoop had to be used to retrieve it. T.A. Combs, an engineer living at Langley, estimates the age of the tree at 300 million years. This educated guess is substantiated by an identical estimate by Dr. Lois Campbell, a professor of geology at the University of Kentucky. In fact, U.K. is so interested in the petrified tree they are sending Dr. James Cobb down to examine it in person.
According to Patton, his son found an even larger petrified tree in the same mine, but it proved too heavy to extract. If estimates of its age are correct, the fossil tree recovered by Ronnie Patton dates from a time before the appearance on earth of any seed-bearing plants. In that geological era, all vegetation grew from spores. The entire region of eastern Kentucky was flooded with water and sediment at the bottom of the sea preserved tree and other fossils by insulating them from the decaying effects of oxygen.



JEFFERY KINNEY, 10, caught a 9-lb. catfish in Sunshine Pond at Grethel, September 7. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kinney, of McDowell.

Buck Night
Tuesday Night
Strand



A car that shifts manually has been estimated to get an average of two miles more per gallon of gas than a car with automatic shift.



—Photo by Allen Bolling
FORMAL PRESENTATION OF DELUXE CAGES for kittens and puppies was made Monday morning at the animal shelter by Rev. Tim Jessen, at right, president of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club which donated one unit of cages, and Marvin Music, Sr., who gave three units. With them is Mrs. Laura Feamster, of Banner, who with Mrs. Bonnie Faulkner, of Auxier, spoke to Kiwanis members of the need for the cages.

Companionship 68%
What is the most important benefit of owning a dog?
Sixty-eight percent of those who participated in a recent survey of dog owners cite companionship as the most important benefit of owning a dog, while a third say their dog is a source of love. The survey of 1,000 dog-owning households was sponsored by Purina® Dog Chow® brand dog food to mark the opening of the fourth annual Search for the Great American Dog™ contest. Survey respondents were among those who entered last year's Search. This year's contest officially opened July 15.

Source of love 30%
Protection 20%
Good for children's growth and development of responsibility 20%
Relieving stress 8%

Multiple responses allowed

Source: Fleishman-Hillard Opinion Research, St. Louis, MO

WEDNESDAY

9/17/86

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Man With a Million'

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Don't Give Up the Ship'

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4** News

22 5 Earth Explored
33 11 Reading Rainbow (CC)

57 2 MTN News
17 Andy Griffith

6:05 **3 3** NBC News
6:30 **8 6 13 4** ABC News

22 5 Nightly Business Report

33 11 Doctor Who
57 2 CBS News

6:35 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine

8 6 People's Court
13 4 M*A*S*H

22 5 N. KY
33 11 Nightly Business Report

57 2 Gunsmoke
17 Sanford and Son

7:05 **3 3** New Newlywed Game
7:30 **8 6** Judge

13 4 Jeffersons
22 5 Kentucky Afield

33 11 Mother and Son
17 Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live.

8:00 **3 3** Highway to Heaven Thanks to Jonathan's angelic powers, Mark and a beautiful female actress suddenly switch physical images. (60 min.) (R).

8 6 13 4 Perfect Strangers SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Larry panics when a pregnant friend of Balki's goes into labor.

22 5 Chance to Learn/Illiteracy (CC) Barbara Bush, national spokesperson for Project Literacy US (PLUS), explores America's invisible problem, illiteracy. (60 min.)

33 11 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

57 2 Clue: Movies, Murder and Mystery Martin Mull hosts this look at America's fascination with mystery in games, books and films. (60 min.)

8:30 **8 6 13 4** Head of the Class PREMIERE (CC) Substitute teacher Charlie Moore attempts to give his over-achiever students a more rounded education by taking them to a high school dance.

9:00 **3 3** Gimme a Break
8 6 13 4 Dynasty (CC) Blake vents his rage on Alexis, while a jealous Amanda and Sammy Jo fight it out at Dominique's engagement party. (60 min.) (R).

22 5 Teach Me to Read

33 11 Chance to Learn/Illiteracy (CC)

57 2 Magnum, P.I. A female reporter involves Magnum in the search for an assassin. (60 min.) (R).

9:30 **3 3** You Again? Matthew 'marries' a girl as part of a class experiment while Henry be-

gins a relationship with her wealthy mother. (R) In Stereo.

10:00 **3 3** St. Elsewhere
8 6 13 4 Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC)

33 11 West Virginia: A Chance to Learn

57 2 The Equalizer

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Springfield Rifle' A court-martialed Army major goes undercover to un-

mask the head of an outlaw band stealing Army rifles. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian. 1952.

10:30 **22 5** MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

33 11 Moses, Andre and Tina: The New Readers This documentary explores the lives of three tutors and the illiterate adults they teach to read.

11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4** News

33 11 SCTV
57 2 MTN News

11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Bob Newhart and Saundra Santiago. (60 min.) In Stereo.

8 6 ABC News Nightline

13 4 57 2 Entertainment Tonight Actor/singer Art Garfunkel talks about his role in the upcoming film "Good to Go," a suspense musical.

22 5 News
33 11 Austin City Limits

12:00 **8 6** Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
13 4 ABC News

12:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Lady Sings the Blues'

12:30 **3 3** Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Brother Theodore and Miss America 1987. (60 min.) In Stereo.

8 6 Tales of the Unexpected
13 4 Comedy Tonight

1:00 **13 4** Alice
1:30 **13 4** News

3:10 **17** MOVIE: 'Blondie Meets the Boss' When Dagwood loses his job, Blondie takes his place at the office. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Jonathan Hale. 1939.

4:40 **17** World at Large

THURSDAY

9/18/86

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Dark City'

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Home of the Brave'

5:35 **17** Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4** News

22 5 GED Series
33 11 Reading Rainbow (CC)

57 2 MTN News
3 3 NBC News

6:30 **8 6 13 4** ABC News
22 5 Nightly Business Report

33 11 Doctor Who
57 2 CBS News

7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
8 6 People's Court

13 4 M*A*S*H
22 5 Profiles of Nature



EMMY AWARDS

It's television's night to shine. Emmy winner David Letterman will co-host "The 38th Annual Emmy Awards," from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, on **SUNDAY, SEPT. 21**, on NBC. Sharing hosting duties with Letterman is another Emmy winner — Shelley Long (not pictured).

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7:30

33 11 Nightly Business Report

57 2 Gunsmoke
3 3 New Newlywed Game

8 6 Judge
13 4 Jeffersons

22 5 Newsleaders
33 11 Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin

3 3 Cosby Show

8 6 13 4 NFL Football: Cincinnati at Cleveland (3 hrs.)

22 5 Great Performances: Live from Lincoln Center: New York Philharmonic Opening Night with Zubin Mehta and Itzhak Perlman The 1986-87 opening night

gala concert is presented. (2 hrs.) In Stereo.

33 11 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

57 2 Price Is Right
17 MOVIE: 'Back to Bataan'

8:05 **3 3** Family Ties Mallory must pass an imposing history exam to successfully graduate from high school. (R) In Stereo.

8:30 **3 3** Crime Story Lt. Mike Torello faces pressure from mobster Ray Luca's series of robberies and from his own wife Julie, who must deal with his dangerous police work. (2 hrs.) PREVIEW.

33 11 Nova: Robot Revolution (CC) From dire to utopian, the effects of computer automation in the work place are explored.

57 2 Knots Landing SEASON PREMIERE

10:00 **22 5** MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

33 11 Comrades (CC) Designer Krista Kajandu attempts to raise the local fashion standards of the Estonians living on the Gulf of Finland. (60 min.)

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Long Ships'

11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5** News
33 11 SCTV

57 2 MTN News
3 3 Tonight Show

8 6 ABC News Nightline

13 4 57 2 Entertainment Tonight

33 11 Austin City Limits

12:00 **8 6** Tales of the Unexpected
13 4 ABC News

12:30 **3 3** Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Vanna White and batting practice pitcher Tony Ferrara. (60 min.) In Stereo.

8 6 More Real People
13 4 Comedy Tonight

12:45 **17** MOVIE: 'Blue Hawaii'

1:00 **13 4** Alice
1:30 **13 4** News

2:50 **17** MOVIE: 'Secrets' An unhappily married woman becomes promiscuous in a desperate attempt to find happiness.

4:45 **17** World at Large

Movie Week

SUNDAY

(CBS) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"GEORGE WASHINGTON: THE FORGING OF A NATION" (1986) Part I. Starring Barry Bostwick, Patty Duke, Richard Bekins, Jeffrey Jones, Norman Snow, Guy Paul, Robert Kelly and Penny Fuller. Bostwick and Duke reprise their acclaimed performances as George and Martha Washington in this four-hour miniseries, which picks up shortly before Washington's inauguration and tells the story of his turbulent presidency.

(ABC) THE DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE

"PETE'S DRAGON" (1977) Starring Helen Reddy, Jim Dale, Mickey Rooney, Red Buttons and Shelley Winters. Disney musical about an orphaned boy and his only friend, a protective dragon.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" (1967) Starring Sean Connery, Bernard Lee and Donald Pleasence. Bond (Connery) has a big assignment: battling arch nemesis Blofeld (Pleasence) and SPECTRE — to prevent them from causing the major powers to declare war on one another.

MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"STRANDED" (1986) Starring Loni Anderson, Perry King, William Hickey and Elaine Stritch. Two business rivals (Anderson and King) find themselves stranded on a deserted South Pacific island.

(CBS) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"GEORGE WASHINGTON: THE FORGING OF A NATION" (1986) Conclusion. Starring Barry Bostwick, Patty Duke, Richard Bekins, Jeffrey Jones, Norman Snow, Guy Paul, Robert Kelly and Penny Fuller.

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"FIREFIGHTER" (1986) Starring Nancy McKeon, Vince Irizarry, Barry Corbin, James Whitmore Jr. and Ed Lauter. McKeon plays the first woman to break into the all-male ranks of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

(NBC) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"DOING LIFE" (1986) Starring Tony Danza. Danza portrays Jerry Rosenberg, a convicted murderer who become one of the nation's most successful jailhouse lawyers.

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"COURAGE" (1986) Starring Sophia Loren, Billy Dee Williams, Hector Elizondo and Dan Hedaya. A New York City woman (Loren) risks her life as an undercover operative for a joint federal-city drug-enforcement task force to help bust a cocaine-smuggling operation.

FRIDAY

9/19/86

MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Perfect Gentlemen' Three women, from totally different backgrounds, share a common bond of each needing a large sum of money, and each having a husband serving time in a minimum security prison. Lauren Bacall, Ruth Gordon, Sandy Dennis. 1978.

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Street Killing' A New York prosecuting attorney seeks to prove that a murder was ordered by the Mafia. Andy Griffith, Bradford Dillman, Harry Guardino. 1976.

AFTERNOON

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4** News

22 5 Magic of Oil Painting
33 11 Reading Rainbow (CC)

57 2 MTN News
17 Andy Griffith

6:05 **3 3** NBC News
6:30 **8 6 13 4** ABC News

22 5 Nightly Business Report

33 11 Doctor Who
57 2 CBS News

6:35 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine

8 6 People's Court
13 4 M*A*S*H

22 5 Kentucky Business Week
33 11 Nightly Business Report

57 2 Gunsmoke
17 Sanford and Son

7:05 **3 3** New Newlywed Game
7:30 **8 6** Judge

13 4 Jeffersons
22 5 Comment on Kentucky

33 11 Wodehouse Playhouse

7:35 **17** Major League Baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta (2 hrs., 30 min.)

8:00 **3 3** A-Team (CC)
8 6 13 4 Sidekicks (CC) An 11-year-old boy, who has learned martial arts from his grandfather, is placed in the custody of a New York cop after the elderly man dies. (60 min.)

22 5 Masterpiece Theatre: Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years (CC)

33 11 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

57 2 Scarecrow and Mrs. King SEASON PREMIERE

9:00 **3 3** Miami Vice Tubbs is shocked when he learns he is the father of a son by a former drug mobster's daughter. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.

8 6 13 4 Starman PREMIERE (CC) An alien returns to Earth to help the son he left behind, but is constantly on the run from a government official. (60 min.)

22 5 Washington Week in Review (CC)

33 11 Of Principal Interest
57 2 MOVIE: 'Many Happy Returns'

9:30 **22 5 33 11** Wall Street Week

10:00 **3 3** Crime Story T-
rello and the Chicago
crime unit must catch a
psychopathic killer ter-
rorizing the city while
mobster Ray Luca
plans a series of major
jewelry heists. (60
min.) PREVIEW.

8 6 Funny The
world of comedy is ex-
plored in this magazine
format special featuring
performances by Bill
Cosby, Richard Pryor
and Gallagher. (60
min.)

13 4 Funny (CC)
22 5 MacNeil-Lehrer
Newshour
33 11 Lemon Grove
Incident (CC)

10:05 **17** Sanford and Son
10:35 **17** Motorweek Illus-
trated

11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 22**
5 News
33 11 I, Claudius
57 2 MTN News

11:05 **17** Night Tracks
Power Play In Stereo.

11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show
Tonight's guests are
David Letterman,
Geena Davis and musi-
cian Andreas Vollen-
weider. (60 min.) In
Stereo.

8 6 ABC News
Nightline
13 4 57 2 Entertain-
ment Tonight Patrick
Duffy talks about his re-
turn to the hit CBS-TV
series, "Dallas".

12:00 **8 6** Tales of the
Unexpected
13 4 ABC News
33 11 World Chess
Championships

12:30 **3 3** Friday Night Vi-
deos Outstanding mo-
ments from the past
three years are featured
on this special anniver-
sary show, featuring
clips from Bruce
Springsteen, Mick Jag-
ger, Tina Turner and
Jay Leno. (90 min.) In
Stereo.

13 4 Comedy To-
night

1:00 **13 4** Pentecost To-
day

1:05 **17** Night Tracks
Power Play In Stereo.

1:30 **13 4** News

2:00 **3 3** News

2:05 **17** Night Tracks
Power Play In Stereo.

3:05 **17** Night Tracks
Power Play In Stereo.

4:05 **17** Night Tracks
Power Play In Stereo.

SATURDAY

9/20/86

MORNING

5:05 **17** Night Tracks
Power Play In Stereo.

5:37 **13 4** Rev. Pete Rowe

6:00 **17** CNN Headline
News

6:15 **13 4** Forum 19

6:30 **3 3** Saturday Re-
port

13 4 Town Crier

17 Between the Lines

3 3 Joy of Garden-
ing

8 6 TV Classroom

13 4 Super Saturday

17 Get Smart

33 11 Frugal Gourmet

57 2 Greatest Amer-
ican Hero

7:30 **3 3** Alvin Show

8 6 Wild Kingdom

13 4 Littles

17 Hogan's Heroes

33 11 Adam Smith's
Money World

8:00 **3 3** Kissyfur

8 6 13 4 The Wuz-
zles

17 Championship
Wrestling (60 min.)

33 11 Bless Me,
Father

57 2 Berenstain
Bears

8:30 **3 3** Gummi Bears



GEORGE WASHINGTON II

Barry Bostwick stars as
George Washington in
"George Washington: The
Forging of a Nation." The
miniseries, which concludes
MONDAY, SEPT. 22, on CBS,
chronicles Washington's tur-
bulent presidential years.

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9:00 **8 6 13 4** Care
Bears Family
33 11 Butterflies
57 2 Wildfire
3 3 Smurfs

8 6 13 4 Flint-
stone Kids
17 National Geo-
graphic Explorer
33 11 Mind Your Lan-
guage
57 2 Muppet Babies
33 11 Mother and Son

9:30 **8 6 13 4** Real
Ghostbusters

10:00 **22 5** Education
Notebook
33 11 Fall and Rise of
Reginald Perrin

57 2 Galaxy High
10:30 **3 3** Punky Brew-
ster
8 6 13 4 Pound
Puppies

22 5 Another Page
33 11 Wodehouse
Playhouse

57 2 Teen Wolf
11:00 **3 3** Alvin & the
Chipmunks
8 6 13 4 Bugs
Bunny and Tweety
Show

17 Cimarron Strip
22 5 New Literacy
33 11 Motorweek
57 2 Pee Wee's
Playhouse

11:30 **3 3** Footur
8 6 13 4 All-New
Ewoks

22 5 New Literacy
33 11 This Old House
(CC)
57 2 Goin's Brothers
Show

AFTERNOON

12:00 **3 3** Lazer Tag Aca-
demy
8 6 13 4 ABC
Weekend Special:
The Day the Kids
Took Over (CC)

22 5 Business File
33 11 Victory Garden
57 2 Music City,
U.S.A.

12:30 **3 3** Kidd Video
8 6 Littles
13 4 America's Top
Ten

17 College Football:
Teams to Be An-
nounced

22 5 Business File
33 11 Rod & Reel
57 2 This Week in
Country Music

1:00 **3 3** Dukes of Haz-
ard
8 6 13 4 American
Bandstand

22 5 Principles of
Accounting
33 11 Business File
57 2 Wild Kingdom

1:30 **8 6** Concern
13 4 Dance Fever
22 5 Principles of
Accounting

33 11 Business File
57 2 Auto Racing:
International Formula
One Grand Prix World
Series (60 min.)

2:00 **3 3** The Rockford
Files
8 6 WWF Wres-
tling Challenge (60
min.)

13 4 Puttin' on the
Hits
22 5 Understanding
Human Behavior
33 11 Business of
Management

2:30 **13 4** Dancin' to the
Hits
22 5 Understanding
Human Behavior

33 11 Business of
Management
57 2 College Foot-
ball: Notre Dame at
Michigan State (3
hrs., 30 min.)

3:00 **3 3** Inside Look
8 6 13 4 College
Football: Teams to Be
Announced (4 hrs.)

22 5 Middle School
33 11 War

3:15 **3 3** Major League
Baseball: Boston at
Toronto or Chicago
White Sox at Califor-
nia (2 hrs., 45 min.)

3:30 **22 5** Earth Explored

4:00 **17** Major League
Baseball: San Fran-
cisco at Atlanta (2
hrs., 30 min.) Live.
22 5 GED Course

33 11 Mechanical
Universe
4:30 **22 5** GED Course
33 11 Mechanical
Universe

5:00 **22 5** Firing Line This
episode features guest
Malcolm Muggeridge.
(60 min.)

33 11 Evening at
Pops: Sarah Vaughan
and Wynton Marsalis
Singer Sarah Vaughan
and jazz trumpeter
Wynton Marsalis join
John Williams and the
Boston Pops. (60 min.)
In Stereo (R).

EVENING

6:00 **3 3** News
22 5 Tony Brown's
Journal
33 11 Masterpiece
Theatre: Winston
Churchill: The Wilder-
ness Years (CC)

57 2 Hee Haw (60
min.)

6:30 **3 3** NBC News
17 Wild, Wild World
of Animals
22 5 European Jour-
nal

7:00 **3 3** Small Wonder
8 6 Hee Haw (60
min.)

13 4 Solid Gold
17 College Football:
Nebraska at Illinois (3
hrs., 15 min.)

22 5 Wonderworks
33 11 National Audu-
bon Society Special
Loretta Swit narrates
this look at the black-
footed ferret, thought
to be the most elusive

of all endangered spe-
cies. (60 min.)
57 2 WWF Wres-
tling Challenge (60
min.)

7:30 **3 3** Throb

8:00 **3 3** Disney's Cap-
tain EO Grand Open-
ing Special 'Captain
EO,' the short Walt Dis-
ney World film starring
Michael Jackson, is
previewed in this spe-



MY AMERICAN COUSIN (PG-Spectra Films) Starring Mar-
garet Langrick, John Wildman. ★ ★ ★

By J.T. YURKO

As late summer eases into
fall, the flow of films trickles to
a select few. Most of the big
fall releases are a few weeks
away, but there are some real
jewels glistening in the late-
summer sun.

One of these is "My Ameri-
can Cousin," which comes to
us from Canada, where it won
almost every major Genie
Award—the Canadian equiv-
alent of our Oscars. Since
most of its participants are
newcomers to feature films,
this is an impressive
achievement.

The setting is Canada, near
the West Coast, but perhaps
more important is the time. It
is the late 1950s, and all con-
ditions are ripe for change.
The lead character is a girl,
barely into her teens. She
lives on an exquisite but iso-
lated farm, in the midst of sce-
nic splendor that's wasted on
a teenager, and sits glued to
the one station in her area
that occasionally plays some
rock music.

Then her American cousin
arrives, on a visit from Califor-
nia, he says, but his journey is
more that of an escapee than
a tourist. For a young girl any-

cial hosted by Patrick
Duffy and Justine Bate-
man. (60 min.) In
Stereo.

8 6 13 4 Life with
Lucy PREMIERE (CC)
Free-spirited grand-
mother Lucy Barker de-
cides to move in with
her daughter's family,
much to the dismay of
her daughter's opinion-
ated father-in-law.

22 5 Living Wild (CC)
33 11 Wonderworks:
Who Has Seen the
Wind? (CC)

57 2 Murder, She
Wrote Murder strikes
when Jessica, Sheriff
Tupper and a group of
bus passengers are
stranded at a roadside
diner during a storm.
(60 min.) (R).

8:30 **8 6 13 4** Ellen Bur-
styn Show PRE-
MIERE (CC) While au-
thor Ellen Brewer
contends with a prob-
lem student in her writ-
ing class, her grandson
Nick grows excited
over the imminent birth
of his dog's puppies.

9:00 **3 3** Golden Girls
8 6 13 4 Heart of
the City PREMIERE
(CC) Recently wid-
owed L.A. police de-
tective Wes Kennedy
encounters a troubled
12-year-old boy and
his mother on a case



while he attempts to
raise his own teenaged
children. (90 min.)

22 5 Mystery: Pray-
ing Mantis (CC) Two
men and two women
are involved in a subtle
conspiracy, but who is
the intended victim and
who is the 'praying
mantis,' a creature who
devours its mate in the
act of love. (60 min.)
Part 1 of 3, (R).

33 11 The Tripods
57 2 MOVIE: 'The
Return of Mickey
Spillane's Mike Ham-
mer'

9:30 **3 3** Easy Street
Bully moves out of the
mansion to regain his
independence, but
soon wishes he hadn't.
PREVIEW.

33 11 Sneak Pre-
views

10:00 **3 3** Hunter Hunter is
framed for a brutal as-
sault and suspects that
an elusive international
criminal is behind it. (60
min.) (R) In Stereo.

22 5 Poldark
33 11 MOVIE: 'Doctor
Who: Mind Robbers'

10:15 **17** World Champion-
ship Wrestling (60
min.)

10:30 **8 6 13 4** ABC Fall
Preview Special (CC)
Alan Thicke previews
ABC's upcoming fall
programs and inter-
views ABC stars Lucille
Ball, Howard Hesse-
man and Ellen Burstyn.

11:00 **3 3 8 6** News
13 4 MOVIE: 'Ants!'

22 5 Alive from Off
Center

57 2 MTN News

11:15 **17** Night Tracks
Chartbusters In
Stereo.

11:30 **3 3** Saturday Night
Live Co-hosts Anjelica
Huston and Billy Martin
welcome musical
guests George Clinton
and the Parliament Fun-
kadelics. (90 min.) (R)

8 6 WWF Spotlight
on Wrestling (60 min.)

22 5 Sneak Preview
In Stereo.

33 11 College Foot-
ball: Eastern Ken-
tucky at Marshall (3
hrs.)

57 2 College Foot-
ball: Kent State At
Kentucky (90 min.)
Tape Delayed.

12:30 **8 6** Lifestyles of the
Rich and Famous (60
min.)

1:00 **3 3** MOVIE: 'River
of No Return' An en-
tertainer and a wi-
dower with a son travel
downriver on a raft,
menaced by rapids,
Indians and a gambler.
Robert Mitchum.

MOONLIGHTING

In "The Son Also Rises" episode of "Moonlighting," David (Bruce Willis, r.) is asked to be the best man at his father's wedding, but his sudden reaction at the sight of his new stepmother begins to worry Maddie (Cybill Shepherd). The season premiere of the ABC series airs **TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.**

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- 1:15 13 4 ABC News
- 17 4 Solid Gold
- 17 Night Tracks Chartbusters In Stereo.
- 2:15 13 4 Entertainment This Week Walter Matthau talks about his long and successful career, along with the emotional and physical setbacks he has faced in his life. (60 min.)
- 17 Night Tracks Chartbusters In Stereo.
- 2:30 3 3 News
- 3:15 17 Night Tracks Chartbusters In Stereo.
- 4:15 17 Night Tracks Chartbusters

SUNDAY

9/21/86

MORNING

- 5:00 13 4 Rev. Pete Rowe
- 5:15 17 Night Tracks Chartbusters In Stereo.
- 6:00 13 4 Omni Presents
- 17 CNN Headline News
- 6:30 3 3 TV Chapel
- 13 4 What Does the Bible Plainly Say?
- 17 The World Tomorrow
- 7:00 3 3 13 4 James Kennedy
- 8 6 Better Way
- 17 It Is Written
- 33 11 Wild America (CC) The raccoon, ring-tail and coatimundi are examined.
- 7:30 3 3 Robert Schuller
- 8 6 Jerry Falwell
- 13 4 James Robison
- 17 Tom & Jerry and Friends
- 33 11 Profiles of Nature
- 57 2 Hour of Discovery
- 8:00 13 4 Jerry Falwell
- 22 5 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- 33 11 Sesame Street (CC)
- 57 2 Gateway Gospel
- 8:30 3 3 Oral Roberts
- 8 6 Day of Discovery
- 22 5 Sesame Street
- 57 2 Biblical Viewpoints
- 9:00 3 3 13 4 Kenneth Copeland
- 8 6 Hawaii Five-0
- 33 11 Nature of Things (60 min.)
- 57 2 CBS News Sunday Morning
- 9:30 22 5 Sesame Street
- 9:35 17 Andy Griffith
- 10:00 3 3 Christophers
- 8 6 More Real People
- 13 4 R.A. West
- 33 11 Nova: Robot Revolution (CC)

- 10:05 17 Good News
- 10:30 3 3 Music and the Spoken Word
- 8 6 Ernest Angley
- 13 4 Jimmy Swaggart
- 22 5 Newton's Apple (CC) Ira Flatow demonstrates the physics behind punting a football.
- 57 2 Face the Nation
- 10:35 17 MOVIE: 'The Longest Yard'
- 11:00 3 3 This Is the Life
- 22 5 Wonderworks: Who Has Seen the Wind? (CC) W.O. Mitchell's classic novel of a boy who learns about life while living in the harsh environment of rural Saskatchewan. (60 min.) (R)
- 33 11 Golden Years of Television
- 57 2 For Our Times
- 11:30 3 3 At Issue
- 8 6 This Week With David Brinkley
- 13 4 The World Tomorrow
- 57 2 It's Your Business

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 3 Meet the Press
- 13 4 This Week With David Brinkley (CC)
- 22 5 Modern Maturity
- 33 11 Washington Week in Review

- 57 2 Jerry Claiborne Show
- 12:30 3 3 NFL '86
- 8 6 Viewpoint
- 22 5 Comment on Kentucky
- 33 11 McLaughlin Group
- 57 2 NFL Today
- 1:00 3 3 NFL Football: Pittsburgh at Minnesota (3 hrs.)
- 8 6 MOVIE: 'Good Neighbor Sam'

VIDEO SCENE

The new video minimalists

By Barton Weiss

Complexity tends to be the name of the game in music videos these days. Clips are full of animated special effects, ultra-quick cutting and anything else directors and performers can think of. But a few new videos are starting to go the other way, and these stick out because of what they don't have.



Neil Young

IS LESS MORE? — Neil Young's "Touch the Night" is performed in one shot. Young, with heavy glasses and sideburns, acts as our local TV news reporter, providing live coverage of an accident, and hassles the cops and the victims. He's obviously trying to make some point about the news media, but the clip is so minimal that the point is lost.

The best part is a gospel choir that just happens to be at the sight of the accident and chimes in on the chorus.

MORE MINIMAL — The most minimal clip is "Left of the Dial" by a group called the Replacements. This clip takes its lead from a famous experimental film called "Wave-

length," where nothing happens except for a very slow zoom into a picture on the wall.

Here the camera zooms out and then zooms in on a stereo system. The arm of a person in the room and a dog are occasionally seen as well. But essentially nothing happens. That's real minimal. And the only correlation to the music is the way the speaker shakes. Otherwise, it could be anybody's music.

It's a nice change of pace, but if it goes into heavy rotation, I'd rotate my dial.

UNDERSTATED — The first clip from Austin-based Timbuck 3 is "The Future's So Bright I've Got to Wear Shades." It's not formally minimalist, but it certainly is understated. The couple sit in the desert and wait for a donkey to bring them a TV.

These simple visuals against the upbeat lyrics of the song underline the shallowness of the greedy.

ANTI-VIDEO — Joe Jackson has been one of the harshest critics of the music-video form. He feels so strongly, in fact, that he decided not to make any for his last album. But he *did* videotape a live concert in New York, which included most of the material from his "Big World" album.

The result is a home video, called "The Big World Sessions," that takes a no-frills approach, but Jackson fans will certainly appreciate it. Jackson doesn't tour often, and he really is a pleasure to watch.



DYNASTY

When the last flame at La Mirage has been extinguished, one survivor will emerge with a new face. In "The Victory," the season premiere episode of ABC's "Dynasty," airing **WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24,** newcomer Karen Cellini replaces Catherine Oxenberg in the role of Amanda Carrington.

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- 13 4 Biblical Viewpoints
- 22 5 James Michener Specials (60 min.)
- 33 11 Great Performances (60 min.)
- 57 2 NFL Football: Tampa Bay at Detroit (3 hrs.)
- 1:05 17 Cousteau (60 min.)
- 1:30 13 4 Virginia Tech Football Show
- 2:00 13 4 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- 22 5 Principles of Accounting
- 33 11 Murder Most English
- 2:05 17 Major League Baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta (2 hrs., 45 min.) Live.
- 2:30 22 5 Principles of Accounting
- 3:00 8 6 13 4 Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced (3 hrs.)
- 22 5 Business File
- 33 11 Song of Survival The bond of human spirit is shared between thirty women held captive by the Japanese during World War II in this documentary highlighted by classical works based on their accounts. (60 min.)
- 3:30 22 5 Business File
- 4:00 3 3 Remington Steele
- 22 5 New Literacy
- 33 11 Makeover
- 57 2 NFL Football: New York Giants at Los Angeles Raiders (3 hrs.)
- 4:30 22 5 New Literacy
- 33 11 Back Pain
- 5:00 3 3 Cheers When Diane sinks into a depression because she feels she doesn't belong to the bar's 'clique,' Frasier comes up with a plan to brighten her spirits. (R) In Stereo.
- 17 Portrait of America: Mississippi (60 min.)
- 22 5 Woodwright's Shop
- 33 11 All Creatures Great and Small
- 5:30 3 3 Night Court When Harry's childhood magician idol is hauled into court, Harry sets out to reform him. (R) In Stereo.
- 22 5 This Old House (CC)

EVENING

- 6:00 3 3 8 6 News
- 13 4 Star Search (60 min.)
- 17 Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 22 5 Victory Garden
- 33 11 Firing Line
- 6:30 3 3 NBC News

- 8 6 ABC News
- 17 New Leave It to Beaver
- 22 5 Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'
- 7:00 3 3 Our House Gus clashes with the rest of the family when his know-it-all war buddy arrives for an indefinite visit. (60 min.)
- 8 6 13 4 MOVIE: 'Pete's Dragon' (CC) A lovable animated dragon named Elliot becomes guardian to Pete, a very real young orphan set on running away from a mean foster family. Mickey Rooney, Helen Reddy, Shelley Winters. 1977.
- 17 World Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
- 22 5 Living Wild (CC)
- 33 11 America's First School: 350 Years at Boston Latin (CC) The history of the United States's oldest public school is probed. (60 min.)
- 57 2 60 Minutes (60 min.)
- 8:00 3 3 38th Annual Emmy Awards (CC) David Letterman and Shelley Long co-host the annual television awards presentation from Pasadena, CA. (3 hrs.) Live In Stereo.
- 17 National Geographic Explorer
- 22 5 Life of Handel (60 min.)
- 33 11 Evening at Pops: Pops Celebrates 100 The Boston Pops Orchestra, joined by John Denver and a 500-member chorus, marks its 100th anniversary with a performance from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. (60 min.) In Stereo (R).
- 57 2 Tonight GM Presents
- GEORGE WASHINGTON: Forging Of A Nation CBS Adv.
- 57 2 George Washington: The Forging of a Nation (CC)
- 9:00 8 6 13 4 MOVIE: 'You Only Live Twice' James Bond pursues missing Russian and American space capsules through a dangerous world of piranha, volcanos and his arch-villain Blofeld. Sean Connery, Donald Pleasance, Akiko Wakabayashi. 1967. (R).
- 22 5 Theatre Australia
- 33 11 Mystery: Praying Mantis (CC) Two men and two women are involved in

a subtle conspiracy, but who is the intended victim and who is the 'praying mantis,' a creature who devours its mate in the act of love. (60 min.) Part 1 of 3. (R).

- 10:00 17 Coors Sports Page
- 22 5 33 11 Masterpiece Theatre: Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years (CC) Churchill turns all the force of his oratory on Nazi Germany, while emerging from the shadows are men prepared to risk everything to help him fight Hitler. (60 min.) (R).
- 57 2 Walter Cronkite at Large Walter Cronkite discusses Communism's weaknesses as an economic system with industrialist Armand Hammer and profiles Captain Vilhelm Hansen, who recently retired after 50 years at sea. (60 min.)
- 10:30 17 Jerry Falwell
- 11:00 3 3 News
- 33 11 Alive From Off Center
- 57 2 MTN News
- 11:15 57 2 CBS News
- 11:30 3 3 Jerry Claiborne Show
- 8 6 News
- 13 4 ABC News
- 17 John Ankerberg
- 33 11 Capitol Journal
- 57 2 Ark
- 11:45 13 4 Forum 19
- 12:00 3 3 The Rockford Files
- 8 6 ABC News
- 13 4 Pentecost Today
- 17 Jimmy Swaggart
- 12:15 8 6 You Write the Songs
- 12:30 13 4 Jim & Tammy
- 12:45 8 6 Star Search (60 min.)
- 1:00 17 The World Tomorrow
- 1:30 17 Larry Jones
- 2:30 17 Music of Compassion
- 3:30 17 Christian Children's Fund
- 4:00 17 Agriculture U.S.A.
- 4:30 17 It's Your Business

DAYTIME

MORNING

- 5:00 13 4 Varied Programs
- 17 Beverly Hillbillies
- 5:05 17 Varied Programs
- 5:30 13 4 Rev. Pete Rowe
- 17 Andy Griffith
- 6:00 3 3 NBC News at Sunrise
- 8 6 13 4 Jimmy Swaggart
- 17 CNN Headline News
- 33 11 Body Electric
- 57 2 CBS Early Morning News
- 6:30 3 3 News
- 8 6 ABC News This Morning
- 13 4 Assembly Echoes
- 17 Tom & Jerry and Friends
- 33 11 Farm Day
- 57 2 CBS Early Morning News
- 6:45 13 4 ABC News This Morning
- 33 11 Weather
- 3 3 Today
- 7:00 8 6 13 4 Good Morning America (CC)
- 33 11 Varied Programs
- 57 2 CBS Morning News
- 7:15 22 5 Weather
- 7:30 22 5 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:00 22 5 Sesame Street (CC)
- 33 11 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:05 17 I Dream of Jeannie
- 8:35 17 Bewitched

9:00 **3 3** Search for Tomorrow
8 6 Oprah Winfrey Show
13 4 Jim & Tammy
22 5 In-School Programming
33 11 Varied Programs
57 2 Trapper John, M.D.

9:05 **17** Down to Earth
 9:30 **3 3** Tic Tac Dough
 9:35 **17** I Love Lucy
 10:00 **3 3** Family Ties
8 6 Knot's Landing
13 4 700 Club
57 2 \$25,000 Pyramid

10:05 **17** Varied Programs
 10:30 **3 3** Sale of the Century
57 2 The New Card Sharks

11:00 **3 3** Wheel of Fortune
8 6 Fame, Fortune and Romance
13 4 Falcon Crest
57 2 Price Is Right

11:30 **3 3** Scrabble
8 6 Ryan's Hope

AFTERNOON

12:00 **3 3** Super Password
8 6 News
13 4 Ryan's Hope
17 33 11 Varied Programs
57 2 One Day at a Time

12:05 **17** Perry Mason
 12:30 **3 3** News
8 6 13 4 Loving
33 11 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
57 2 Young and the Restless

1:00 **3 3** Days of Our Lives
8 6 13 4 All My Children
33 11 Varied Programs

1:05 **17** Varied Programs
 1:30 **57 2** As the World Turns

2:00 **3 3** Another World
8 6 13 4 One Life to Live

2:30 **57 2** Capitol
 3:00 **3 3** Santa Barbara
8 6 13 4 General Hospital
22 5 Varied Programs
33 11 Painting With Pittard
57 2 Guiding Light

3:05 **17** Tom & Jerry and Friends

3:30 **33 11** Varied Programs

4:00 **3 3** Mr. Cartoon
8 6 Fall Guy
13 4 Gimme a Break
22 5 Sesame Street (CC)
57 2 Leave It to Beaver

4:05 **17** Scooby Doo
 4:30 **3 3** BJ / Lobo
13 4 Facts of Life
33 11 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
57 2 Beverly Hillbillies

4:35 **17** The Flintstones
 5:00 **3 3** The Rockford Files
8 6 Facts of Life
13 4 Diff'rent Strokes
22 5 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
33 11 Sesame Street (CC)
57 2 Marshall Dillon

5:05 **17** Gilligan's Island
 5:30 **8 6** Hollywood Squares
13 4 Too Close for Comfort
22 5 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
57 2 News

5:35 **17** Varied Programs

MONDAY

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MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Cradle Will Fall'

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Beachhead'

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4** News
22 5 Middle School
33 11 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
57 2 MTN News

6:05 **17** New Leave It to Beaver

6:30 **3 3** NBC News
8 6 13 4 ABC News
22 5 Nightly Business Report
33 11 Doctor Who
57 2 CBS News

6:35 **17** Down to Earth In Stereo.

7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
8 6 People's Court
13 4 M*A*S*H
22 5 Wild America (CC) The raccoon, ring-tail and coatimundi are examined.
33 11 Nightly Business Report
57 2 Gunsmoke

7:05 **17** Sanford and Son

7:30 **3 3** New Newlywed Game
8 6 Judge
13 4 Jeffersons
22 5 Kentucky Washington Report
33 11 Butterflies

7:35 **17** Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta (2 hrs., 30 min.)

8:00 **3 3** ALF PREMIERE A bedraggled space creature crashes into the garage of the Tanner family and takes up residence.
8 6 MacGyver (60 min.)
13 4 MacGyver SEASON PREMIERE (CC)
22 5 Great Performances: You Can't Take It With You (CC) A classic farce of class differences is featured. (2 hrs.) (R).
33 11 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
57 2 Kate & Allie SEASON PREMIERE
3 3 Amazing Stories SEASON PREMIERE A mysterious ring transforms a haggard waitress into a sexy seductress.
57 2 Together We Stand

9:00 **3 3** MOVIE: 'Stranded' (CC) Two business rivals re-evaluate their relationship when they find themselves stranded on a deserted South Pacific island. Loni Anderson, Perry King, William Hickey. 1986.
8 6 13 4 NFL Football: Chicago at Green Bay (CC) (3 hrs.)
33 11 Ancient Lives (CC) (R).
57 2 GM Presents

Part II

* of George Washington: Forging Of A Nation CBS Adv.

57 2 George Washington: The Forging of a Nation (CC)
 10:00 **22 5** MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
33 11 Story of English: Mother Tongue The birth of recognizable English emerges in the first English plays and the poetry of the first great English writer, Geoffrey Chaucer. (60 min.)
 10:05 **17** Push Basketball Classic NBA Rookies vs. the NBA All-Stars from Chicago Stadium. (2 hrs., 30 min.) Tape Delayed.
 11:00 **3 3 22 5** News
33 11 SCTV

MTN News

11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show Guest host Kenny Rogers welcomes Dudley Moore, golfer Jan Stephenson and Tony Danza. (60 min.) In Stereo.
33 11 Bluegrass Ramble

11:35 **57 2** Entertainment Tonight A look at the glamour and excitement surrounding the 38th Annual Emmy Awards, and interviews with the winners and the losers following the ceremonies.

12:00 **8 6 13 4** News
 12:30 **3 3** Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Teri Garr and comedian Richard Lewis, in a show presented entirely from David Letterman's office. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo.
8 6 ABC News Nightline
13 4 Entertainment Tonight

12:35 **17** National Geographic Explorer

1:00 **8 6** Tales of the Unexpected
13 4 ABC News Nightline

1:30 **13 4** Newswatch
 2:35 **17** MOVIE: 'The Rose Tattoo'

TUESDAY
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MORNING

10:05 **17** MOVIE: 'Easy Come, Easy Go' A navy frogman accidentally locates a sunken treasure, but is surprised by its contents. Elvis Presley, Dodie Marshall, Pat Priest. 1967.

AFTERNOON

1:05 **17** MOVIE: 'The Night Walker'

5:35 **17** Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live.

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4** News
22 5 GED Series
33 11 3-2-1, Contact (CC)
57 2 MTN News

6:30 **3 3** NBC News
8 6 13 4 ABC News
22 5 Nightly Business Report
33 11 Doctor Who
57 2 CBS News

7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine
8 6 People's Court
13 4 M*A*S*H
22 5 Austin City Limits
33 11 Nightly Business Report
57 2 Gunsmoke

7:30 **3 3** New Newlywed Game
8 6 Judge
13 4 Jeffersons
33 11 Bless Me, Father

8:00 **3 3** Matlock PREMIERE Ben Matlock defends a young man framed for the murder of his girlfriend, who was actually killed by the judge presiding over the case. (60 min.)
8 6 13 4 Who's the Boss? SEASON PREMIERE (CC) A misunderstanding from Tony inadvertently leads to Angela's firing from her advertising firm. Part 1 of 2.
22 5 Evening at Pops: Pops Celebrates 100
33 11 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
57 2 Wizard Simon.



KAY O'BRIEN

Patricia Kalember stars in the title role of "Kay O'Brien," a new hospital drama series about a female resident trying to excel in the male-dominated world of surgery. It will premiere **THURSDAY, SEPT. 25**, on CBS.

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investigates when ghostly events occur at a toy store. (60 min.)
17 MOVIE: 'The Violent Men'
8 6 13 4 Sledge Hammer! PREMIERE (CC) A tough-as-nails cop uses wildly unconventional methods of fighting crime. In

17 MOVIE: 'We're No Angels' Three escapees from Devil's Island take over a French shopkeeper's store just as the auditors arrive. Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Joan Bennett. 1955.
 12:30 **3 3** Late Night with David Letterman To-

night's guests are Australian TV personality Paul Hogan and comic Sam Kinison. (60 min.) In Stereo.
8 6 More Real People
13 4 Dick Cavett
13 4 News
 1:30 **3 3** MOVIE: 'The World of Susie Wong'

TV THIS WEEK

Television's big night: The Emmy Awards on NBC

By Wendy Wallace

Imagine the thrill, the anticipation and the drama for any nominee as he or she watches the presenter rip open the envelope. And the winner is ...



Shelley Long

On Sunday, Sept. 21, on NBC, fans can catch a glimpse of past Emmy winners Shelley Long and David Letterman, who serve as hosts at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium for **The 38th Annual Emmy Awards**.

Among those nominated for the first time in major categories are: Phylicia Rashad, Cybill Shepherd, Keshia Knight Pulliam, Bruce Willis, Edward Woodward, Allyce Beasley, John Karlen and Malcolm Jamal Warner.

In another NBC highlight, the eighth prime-time special of **The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson** airs Thursday, Sept. 24. It will feature memorable clips from past shows.

What better way to start the school year than with **George Washington: The Forging of a Nation** (CBS, Sept. 21 and 22). Barry Bostwick and Patty Duke reprise their roles as George and Martha Wash-

ington in this new four-hour miniseries, which chronicles Washington's turbulent presidential years.

Also standing proud is Nancy McKeon as she dons a firefighter's uniform to portray Cindy Fralick, the first woman to break into the all-male ranks of the Los Angeles County Fire Department, in **Firefighter** (CBS, Sept. 23).

Courage (CBS, Sept. 24) features Sophia Loren in a true story of a New York City woman who risked her life as an undercover operative for the Drug Enforcement Administration. Billy Dee Williams co-stars.

Can **The Cosby Show** be dethroned? **Our World**, premiering Sept. 24 on ABC, with hosts Linda Ellerbee and Ray Gandy, will give it a try. This program offers an informative and nostalgic look at the special moments in America's past.

Several returning series kick off their season premieres this week: **Kate and Allie** (fourth year); **Simon & Simon** (sixth year); **The New Mike Hammer** (third year); **The Twilight Zone** (second year); **Moonlighting** (second year); **MacGyver** (second year); **Dynasty** (seventh year, with newcomer Karen Cellini replacing ousted Catherine Oxenberg); **Miami Vice** (third year, with a "new look" to set the trendy agog again);

Gimme a Break (sixth year, new format, new location); and **The Facts of Life** (eighth year, now NBC's longest-running series).

John H. Skiles

Funeral services for John H. Skiles, 79, of Weeksbury, were conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Weeksbury Independent Pentecostal Church of God. Mr. Skiles died September 9 at the Mercy Medical Center in Springfield, Ohio, following an extended illness.

A retired miner, he was a son of the late Joseph and Eloise Roger Skiles and was born January 7, 1907 in Hamilton county, Tennessee. He was a member of the U.M.W.A., Local No. 5899 at Wheelwright and was also a member of the Weeksbury Independent Pentecostal Church of God.

He is survived by his wife, Vernie Music Skiles; seven sons, Clester, Daniel H., John R., Gary D., Larry G., and Billy P. Skiles, all of Springfield, O.; Ronald L. Skiles, of Portsmouth, O.; a daughter, Eloise McDavid, of Springfield, O.; four brothers, Daniel Skiles of Weeksbury; Leonard L. Skiles, of Jefferson, N.C.; Richard Skiles, of Clintwood, Va.; and Joseph Skiles, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.; three sisters, Sarah Smarts and Jackie Grant, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jessie Sword, of Weeksbury; 29 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Ministers of the church officiated at the funeral services and burial was made in the Weeksbury cemetery under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Sadie Slone would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, money and flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers, the Little Nancy Regular Baptist Church, and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY

Obituaries

Fay Grinstead

Fay Grinstead, 66, of Prestonsburg, died last Wednesday, September 10, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center's emergency room following an apparent heart attack.

A daughter of the late Hayes and Ledney Looney Maynard, born June 23, 1920 in Pike county, she was a member of the Regular Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, James Grinstead; two daughters, Patricia Elkins, of Bloomington, Calif., and Alicia Adkins, of Prestonsburg; three brothers, Estill Maynard, of Pikeville, Joe Maynard, of Indian Head, Md., Ralph Maynard, of Lakeland, Fla., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with Luther Conn and Grover Adkins officiating. Burial was made in the Hayes-Maynard cemetery at Zebulon.

Willard Hicks

Willard Hicks, 74, of Langley, died Friday at his home.

Born March 25, 1912 at Pyramid, the son of the late Ell and Mary Prater Hicks, he was a retired employee of the Ky. West Virginia Gas Company.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma Allen Hicks; one son, Danny Hicks; three daughters, Mary Lou Harris, Joan Connelley, and Sandy Telford, all of Louisville; one brother, Ed Hicks, of Mendon, O.; one sister, Opal Ratliff, of Snow Flake, Ariz. and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at Maytown, with Bob Varney officiating. Burial was made in the Allen cemetery at Eastern, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Mary Alice Hamilton

Mary Alice Bryant Hamilton, 87, of Teaberry, died last Thursday, September 11 at the home of her daughter, Ethel Hollifield, at Teaberry, following a long illness.

She was born June 2, 1899 in Pike county, and was a daughter of the late Lewis and Polly Jane Hamilton. Preceded in death by her husband, John H. Hamilton, she was a member of the Samaria Regular Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Nollie Hamilton, of Teaberry; two daughters, Maggie Hamilton and Ethel Hollifield, both of Teaberry; 21 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, at 10 a.m. at her residence with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the A.J. Hamilton cemetery at Teaberry, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Sadie Newsome Slone

Sadie Newsome Slone, 77, of Ligon, died last Wednesday, September 10, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long illness.

She was born January 16, 1909, a daughter of the late William and Rebecca Jones Newsome. She was a member of the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at Melvin for 41 years. Her husband, William (Hoosier) Slone, preceded her in death.

Survivors include six sons, Virgil Slone, of Hi Hat, Raymond Slone, of Bevinville, Adrian Slone, of Romulus, Mich., Billy Gene Slone, of David, Hershel and Elmer Slone, both of Ligon; one brother, Beverly Newsome, of Hi Hat; two sisters, Ada Slone, of Ligon, and Sarah Jane Silva, of Cleveland, O.; 23 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, at 10 a.m. at the Little Nancy Regular Baptist Church at Hi hat with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Newman cemetery at Hi Hat, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Lum Mitchell

Lum Mitchell, 57, of Grethel, died last Wednesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a short illness.

Born August 20, 1929 at Ligon, he was a son of the late Ellis and Myrtle McCowan Mitchell. He was a retired miner and a member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 8100 at Ligon and was also a member of the Wheelwright Masonic Lodge No. 889, F&AM.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Mitchell; two step-sons, Gary Akers, of Florence, and Mike Akers, in Georgia; three brothers, Charles and Lester Mitchell, both of Ligon, Ralph Mitchell, of Cincinnati, and one sister, Clea Caudill, of Lincoln Park, Michigan.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with John Adams and Harve Johnson officiating. Burial was made in the Burton cemetery at Ligon.

Bernard Ratliff

Bernard Ratliff, 70, of New London, Ohio, formerly of Pike county, died last Thursday afternoon at his home following an extended illness.

Born in Pike county, August 21, 1916, a son of the late Charles and Dusella Hall Ratliff, he was a member of the New London Church of Christ. He had been a tile setter with the E. Bigelow Company in New London for 32 years.

Surviving are his wife, Tworena Ratliff; a son, Kenneth Ratliff, of New London, O.; two daughters, Myrtle Anderson and Bernadette Fannin, both of New London, O.; a brother, Robert Ratliff, of Norwalk, O.; two sisters, Rebecca Hunter, of Allen, Helen Teen Holbrook, of Willard, O., 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Eastman Funeral Home in New London, O., with the Rev. Richard Jamison officiating. Burial was made in the Grove cemetery in New London, Ohio.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Paul E. Hunter, beloved husband and father, who passed away December 8, 1985.



Today, is your birthday, September 18, 1932.

It seems like yesterday when you were here, telling jokes and laughing with us.

But you were ill and Jesus took you home with him like many more. But just like mother said, "if you're ready we can meet again."

Daddy, you never know how much you're missed. I miss you so bad that I lay in bed at night and cry.

Love, your wife, children and grandkids.

Hi Hat Woman Is Apparent Suicide

Brenda Lee Newsome Meade, 25, of Hi Hat, died Sunday of a gunshot wound, an apparent suicide.

According to a state police report, witnesses said the victim had been despondent as the result of a domestic dispute and apparently shot herself in the abdomen after being left alone a short time in a car. She died shortly after at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born June 27, 1961 at McDowell, she was a daughter of Walker and Helen Flannery Newsome, of Teaberry. She was a school bus driver.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a daughter, Virginia Lou Meade, at home, and two sisters, Maxine Newsome, of Ypsilanti, Mich. and Melissa Tackett, of Grethel.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will be in the Newsome Cemetery at Craynon under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Grayson Johnson

Hindman Attorney Grayson Johnson, 52, died Friday, at Our lady of the Way Hospital following a short illness.

He was born October 4, 1933 at Garner, a son of Dixie Watts Johnson, of Hueysville, and the late Mosey Johnson. He was a member of the Hindman United Baptist Church and a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville School of Law. He had practiced law in Hindman for several years.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Ann Salisbury Johnson; four sons, Michael and Ron Johnson, both of Hindman, Paul Johnson, of Lexington, David Johnson, of Frankfort; a brother, Ralph Johnson, of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Ailene Osborne and Barbara Turner, both of Hueysville, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Mike Powers officiating. Burial was made in the Turner cemetery at Hueysville, under direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were Darryl Johnson, Rooney Johnson, James Robert Turner, Bee Thacker, Jamey Johnson, Mike Combs, Greg Ratliff, and Steve Slone. Stewart Smith was an honorary pallbearer.

Alleged Attack Prompts Lawsuit

An unprovoked attack by Sammy Lafferty in the driveway of Lafferty's Emma home left him with permanent damage to his leg and his ego, Eddie Goble claims in a suit filed last week in Floyd Circuit Court.

Goble said he was visiting Lafferty on April 1 when his host pulled a knife without warning and, as Goble tried to restrain him from behind, stabbed him three times in the right leg. For a time it appeared that the leg, which required surgery, might have to be amputated, he said.

Moreover, since the attack occurred in the presence of members of his and Lafferty's families, he suffered "great humiliation and embarrassment" and "permanent emotional injuries," Goble claimed.

(Suits filed in court give only the plaintiff's version of the events in dispute.)

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Prestonsburg requests bids for providing computer hardware and software as well as installation, training, and support services.

All bids must be submitted to the Office of the City Clerk on or before Oct. 13, 1986. Bids will be opened and read publicly at City Hall on the above date and time.

Specifications may be obtained at the Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building on North Lake Drive. The lowest and best evaluated bid will be awarded. Bids will be evaluated on the basis of price, quality, and serviceability. Bids may be made on total package or on hardware or software independently. Each bidder shall describe and specify cost for each item, namely software, hardware, installation, training and support.

9-17-86.

"When two friends have a common purse, one sings and the other weeps." Spanish Proverb

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application Number 636-5111

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: Anita Coal Company, Route 4, Box 902, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an amendment to an application for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 0.65 acres and will underlie an additional 411.80 acres located 2 miles southeast of Ligon in Floyd county. An additional 2.19 permitted underground acres underlie Pike county. Total acres permitted in Floyd and Pike counties is 575.76 acres.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from Mud Creek Road State Route 979 junction with 3164 Tackett Fork Road and located 1.5 miles southeast of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 23' 36". The longitude is 82° 38' 26".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will underlie land owned by Charlie Bentley Heirs, Morrow Bentley, Willie Bentley Heirs, Clayton Blankenship, Jasper Blankenship, Johnny Bryant, Ralph Bryant, Enterprise Coal Company, Milford Hall, Andy Hamilton, Carlos Hamilton, Homer Hamilton, Orville Hamilton, Robert Hamilton, Sara Hamilton, Scott Hamilton, Stephen Hamilton, Thomas Ray Hamilton, William Lindy Hamilton, Willie Hamilton, Wilma J. & William Hamilton, Samuel Hollifield, Frederick Johnson, Andy Kiser, Jr. estate, Geneva Martin, C.C. Mitchell and Turner Elkhorn Coal Company.

The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Tackett Fork. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 9-17-86.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0164

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Southern Hills Mining Co., Inc., P.O. Box 730, Hindman, Ky. 41822, has filed an amendment to an application for a permit for a surface mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 116.33 acres and will underlie an additional 78.30 acres located 0.5 miles south of Jump Station in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles east from KY-1101's junction with CR-5234 and is located along Stonecoal Branch. The latitude is 37° 29' 45" N. The longitude is 82° 44' 18" W.

The operation is located on the Harold and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Harry and Reba Martin, Hargis and Ruth Hall and Kermit and Doreen Martin. The operation will underlie land owned by Harry and Reba Martin, Hargis and Ruth Hall and Kermit and Doreen Martin. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road CR-5234 and will not involve relocation of the public road. The operation will use the contour strip and auger methods of mining.

The applicant has also made application to be covered by the KDPE's General Permit for Coal Mining Operation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a formal administrative hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 9-17-86.

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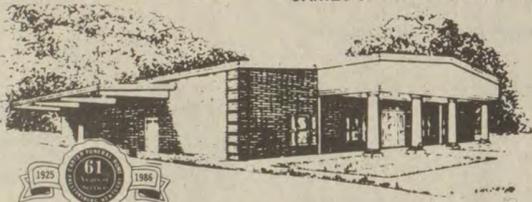
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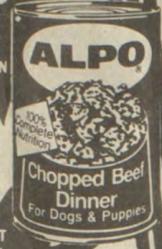


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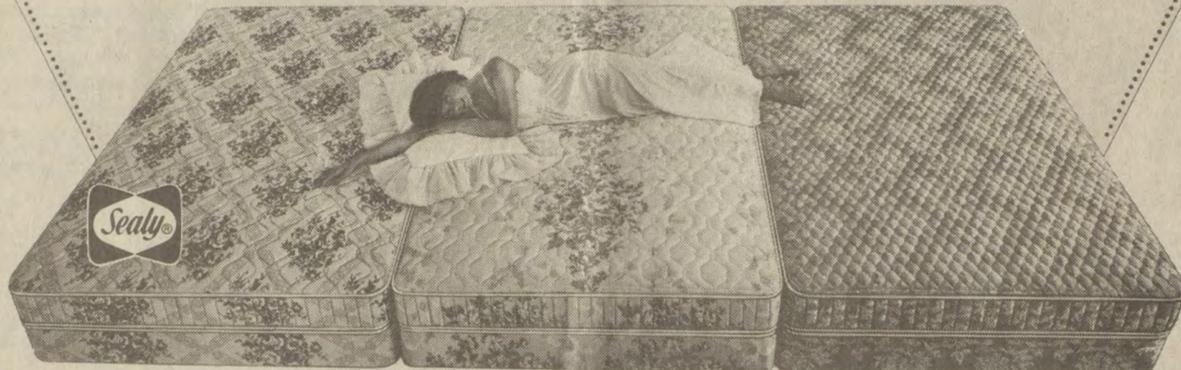
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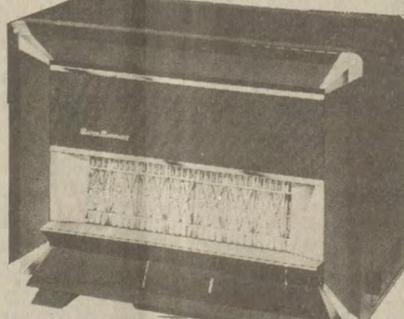


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You cannot delay a meeting unless a date had been set.

I announced the time, the Lord delayed it.

At one point in the Lord's servants ministry (Math. 24:48) the Lord called him an evil servant. That was when the blood was taken away and he was ignorant of God's righteousness.

But the spirit led the Lord's servant slowly causing him to know the day's God had ordained for us to keep to honor Him and worship Him in.

It is the law of God that we keep His Holy days. It is a sin to break that law. There is no blood now to cover that sin. You are in the judgment.

We find the Lord honoring that law when He said to the five foolish virgins (I KNOW YOU NOT).

Christ said He kept the Father's commandments (St. John 15:10) the fourth one says to keep the Sabbath Day Holy.

If someone tells you my writing isn't so, you look in your Bible and see what book was read to the early Christians every S-A-B-B-A-T-H day (Acts 15: 19, 20, 21).

I'm trying to get people to qualify to be in the kingdom of Heaven, now the kingdom of Heaven is the government over Heaven.

So you believed in Jesus Christ and was saved for the judgment (Gal. 1:4) not Heaven, that was a false teaching, and now you are being judged according to your works (Math 25:31 thru 46).

Mt. Zion is so large that God's enemies and all flesh will be there (Isaiah 66:24).

Death and hell will be cast away, out into outer darkness

THE LORD'S LIGHT

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Rev. 18:1
 8:2
 Matt. 24:27

(A Cloud of Heaven)
 Mt. 26:64

on Mt. Zion (Rev. 20:14) Death is aging (Gen. 3: 3, 4, 5.) Aging is part of the word called fire.

Christ broke the Sabbath day, and then healed a withered hand, proving to the world He was Lord.

I broke God's Holy Sabbath day and I had to repent several times before I could get a prayer answered.

No blood — sin is piling up — no prayers answered — that is this judgment today (Isaiah 41:1)

It seems there were three missionaries that went together to a foreign country, one kept Saturday and one kept Sunday and the other one kept Monday as their day of rest to their God.

When they got to the town they were going to, each one took their turn speaking to the audience, they would tell the people what they believed and why they believed that way, and asked them to have faith like theirs, they would also tell what day they kept each week for their day of rest to their God and encouraged the people to keep that day also.

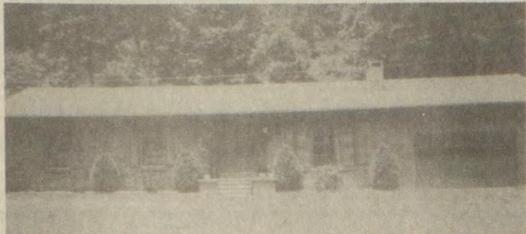
When the judge of that town heard of that confusion he called two soldiers and told them to go and arrest the two imposters. They asked which two it was, the judge said I am told three are preaching about the same God, so go take their book and look in it, see which one is telling the truth.

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Once you decide when to retire, you should apply about 3 months early so your checks will start when you quit working. You can apply by phone, in writing, or by visiting any Social Security office.

You and each eligible dependent will need his or her Social Security card (or a record of the number) and birth certificate. You should also have your W-2 form (Wage and Tax Statement), or a copy of your self-employment tax return and proof of filing, for the most recent tax year. If you plan to work some after retirement have an estimate of your updated earnings.

In general, reduced benefits can start no earlier than the month you apply. If you wait until after 65 to apply, you can get back benefits for up to 6 months but not before the month you are 65.

Even if you do not plan to retire, both you and your spouse should apply for Medicare 2 or 3 months before 65 so you do not lose any of this protection.

If you are younger than your spouse and continue working, he or she can still have Medicare at 65, provided you are at least 62 and will be entitled to benefits when you retire.

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Ralph Hacker Hosts "Teach Me To Read"

Join radio commentator Ralph Hacker and guests when KET originates "Teach Me To Read" a live call-in program, on Wednesday, September 17, at 9:00 p.m.
 "Teach Me To Read" is an unprecedented attempt to create statewide literacy awareness and action. KET, along with state and volunteer organizations, will devote this entire evening to the non-reader—giving help and hope to thousands who need it.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m., KET will air "A Chance To Learn." This national documentary is part of Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS) and will highlight communities that have recognized the tremendous problem of adult illiteracy and resolved to find solutions.

During the evening, "Teach Me To Read" will explain where non-readers in Kentucky can find help and how interested volunteers can assist. Potential volunteers and non-readers will be encouraged to call a toll-free hotline number, 1-800-654-7323 (1-800-654-READ). Receiving calls for the evening at the KET Network Center will be members of the Kentucky Literacy Commission. They will put non-readers in touch immediately with counselors from the state Department of Education who can determine the best approach for each caller.

Included in the evening's events will be a special message from Kentucky Governor Martha Layne Collins. Guests joining Hacker and co-host KET Deputy Executive Director Sandy Welch for the program, will be Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald; Jane Beshear, chairperson of the Kentucky Literacy Commission, and James A. Nelson, state librarian and commissioner, Department of Libraries and Archives. Beshear also serves as convener for Kentucky's PLUS activities.

Also appearing will be Sharon Darling, director of the state Department of Education Adult and Community Education Division, and Susan Paull, host of the KET-production "Teach An Adult To Read," which premieres October 25. Paull will provide information for persons interested in becoming volunteer tutors.

"Teach Me To Read" is a KET production.

VISIT IN OHIO

John Henson, of Powell, O., formerly of Ligon, had as his guests over the Labor Day weekend, his daughters, Patsy Carol Martin, of Logan, O., and Julia Sue Mullinax, of Detroit, Michigan.

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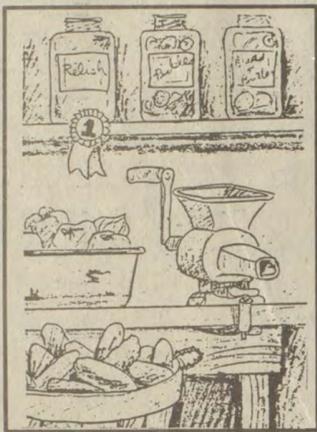
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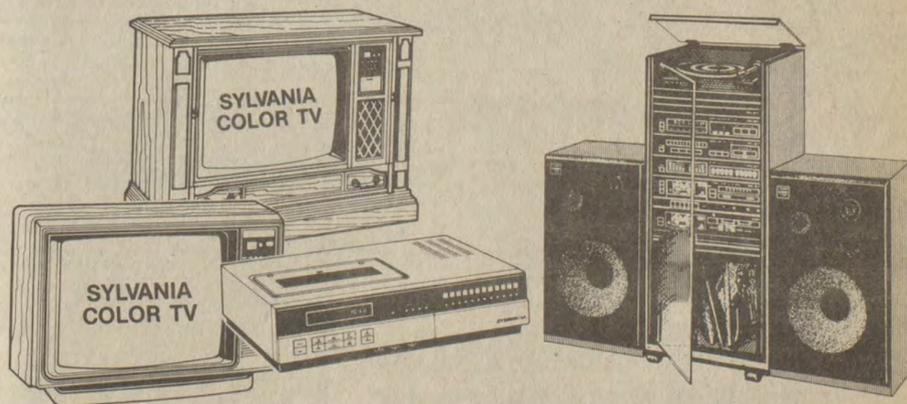
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad will be accepting separate sealed bids for each item listed below until 3:00 p.m. on October 2, 1986.

ITEM #1—One ton 4 wheel drive, Cab and Chassis Long wheel base; G.V.W. 10,000 minimum emergency lighting and sound equipment included.

ITEM #2—Utility body and brush guard to fit the above truck (Item #1).

All necessary specifications must be obtained from the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad, Inc., Box 681, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities therein and to select their equipment which it determines to be the best evaluated bid. All bidders shall include sufficient information with their bids for comparison of all bids submitted. No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of opening.

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The Kentucky Division of Forestry offers more than just fire protection for Eastern Kentucky's forests. Two professional foresters offer free assistance to those interested in managing their timber. At your request, they will inspect your forestland, give advice on how it should be managed, and mail a report describing the condition of your renewable resource and what management practices are needed. Contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry at 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 or telephone 886-8562 to request such assistance.

If you have timber that you are interested in harvesting, assistance from the Division of Forestry can be requested. The initial inspection is free however, a fee will be charged by the state for timber marking. They mark only the trees that are ready for harvest. Ready can mean any of the following: old and beginning to show signs of decline, large and now growing at an interest rate that is less than that if the money from that tree was invested elsewhere, or young but in poor condition and will probably die or lose substantial value before reaching normal harvest size.

When marking the trees that will be cut, wildlife and the watershed are always taken into consideration. Several large den trees are left on each acre to provide food and shelter for wildlife. Buffer strips (a row of trees) are left along year-round streams to reduce erosion.

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brought a little over a billion dollars each to the economy of Kentucky last year. Right behind them was the timber industry at around 800 million. Eastern Kentucky can become the wood basket of the east if its timber is cared for! Your taxes have already paid for many of the services the Kentucky Division of Forestry offers. Why not take advantage of them and ensure that the timber resource that we claim is renewable, is wisely managed for the benefit of future generations.

Receives Top Honors



John Anthony Calhoun received top honors with a superior-plus rating in the National Piano Guild competitions held recently at Ka-Jens Studio in Sidney, O. He was also certified as a state member in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

His program of memorized music included "Sonatina Op. #1" by Kuhlau, "Shangrila" by Stecher, "Boogie" by Noona, "New Orleans Blues" by Glover, and "The Fair" by Kirmess.

He is the eleven-year-old son of Clarence and DeLois DeRossett Calhoun, natives of Prestonsburg.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.J. DeRossett, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Dode Calhoun, of Water Gap. Minnie DeRossett, of Little Paint, is his great-grandmother.

'Old House' To Begin Eighth Season On KET

"This Old House" returns for its eighth season on KET Sunday, October 5, at 5:30 p.m. This Emmy Award-winning series with host Bob Vila and master carpenter, Norm Abram, shows viewers the ins and outs of home renovation and remodeling. Projects this season include renovation of a Cape-style home, construction of a vacation house in a secluded setting, and a makeover of a typical southwestern home in Phoenix, Arizona.

"This Old House" also takes viewers on all-new field trips to an antique Cape Cod home; Bow House, Inc., a modern manufacturer of traditional houses; Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West in Scottsdale, Arizona; and journeys to Stockholm, Sweden, to look at a high-tech housing factory, and tour a plant that manufactures laminated hardwood flooring.

"This Old House" is a production of WGBH/Boston.

Provisions of the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act intended to ensure that union members have fair and democratic elections for their leadership positions constituted the major civil enforcement activity of the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Labor-Management Standards during the 1985 fiscal year, according to the department's annual report.

CUTS ON HORSES

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The possibility is always present, but the incidence of cuts and tears on horses seems to be more prevalent in the summer, when many horses spend more time outside.

It's another of those situations which is too often taken for granted, which can be easily prevented, is usually not serious but can become quite serious if you don't pay attention.

Glass, tin and barbed wire account for most cuts on horses. Others are caused by running into wooden fences or partitions which split and gash the horse, or snagging the skin on a nail. Kicks and bites may also break the skin.

Prevention is common sense. Keep your fence planks nailed tight, and hammer all nails all the way into the wood. Beat protruding sharp ends into the wood as well. Don't park machinery in fields where horses are kept, especially near a fence or in a corner. Don't leave junk in the field.

Fill holes with rocks and then pack with dirt, and repair sharp edges on water troughs and drain tiles.

Check the stall periodically for splintered planks and nails.

Check your animals periodically for injury. If an animal is cut, catch the horse and wash off the injury and really check it. If the blood flow stops easily, chances are the animal will heal with simple care. If blood spurts, an artery may be cut and more attention is needed.

Call your veterinarian and describe the wound and ask his advice. If he tells you a method of simple home treatment, believe him.

Many wounds do better if they are not infected if simply cleaned out daily with warm, soapy water and exposed to fresh air. Sometimes sutures are necessary, sometimes not. Wounds of the lower leg and feet should certainly receive veterinary attention.

Be aware of the possibility of tetanus. Horses and man seem to be most sensitive to the disease, some authorities believe horses are more sensitive than man. It can quickly become serious.

If you can't prevent your horse from getting cut, don't take unnecessary chances. Call your veterinarian for advice. Be able to describe the injury, whether it bled freely or hardly at all, whether it was an open wound or a puncture wound, what the object was that cut him.

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Fall Photos Are a Snap

Kentucky is full of fall beauty, and there is no better way to catch a bit of that beauty than with photographs. The trick is to get the best possible picture to do justice to the colorful trees and scenery.

Photo experts say the first things to remember when taking pictures of fall foliage are the basic ingredients that are important to any good photograph, such as lighting and composition.

Usually the best time of day to take an outdoor picture is early morning or late afternoon so you don't get the harsh light of the noon sun, which can cause dull, shadowless photographs. Also, go on a clear day to get the prettiest fall pictures. And look for unusual lighting to set a mood or cause an interesting effect.

The basic rule of composition is the "rule of thirds." Don't center your subject in the middle of the frame. Instead, for the best and most interesting shots, divide the frame into thirds vertically and horizontally and place the subject or subjects on one of the four points where the lines intersect. To emphasize a particular subject, isolate that subject, even if it means moving around to get the best angle. Placement of the horizon line is also important. It usually works best if the horizon is closer to the top or bottom of the frame rather than centered. Also, try to outline a particular tree against the sky. This will provide good contrast between the subject and background.

"The most important thing is to be at the right place at the right time," said Larry Spitzer, photographer for the Courier-Journal in Louisville.

Find out where fall foliage is peaking and take your camera. That is the best way to guarantee getting the prettiest trees at the height of their color.

To find out where trees are at peak color in Kentucky, call the toll-free Kentucky Color Connection, 1-800-225-8747. Twice-weekly progress reports on fall foliage will be available throughout the season.

Another tip for good color is to single out a particular tree or group of trees of one color, Spitzer said. Try shooting a single tree with a green background rather than a large expanse of trees of different colors.

One might also try a shot of a single leaf or a group of leaves backlit by the sun.

Spitzer said most color print and slide films are suitable for fall colors. Just remember lower speed films have a finer grain and are less sensitive to light than higher speed films. Also, slide films tend to be more vivid in color than negative print films.



ONE OF THE FINER POINTS OF BALLET is explained by Jan Hurst to Stacia Stumbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stumbo, of McDowell, and Meredith Majakey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Majakey, of Prestonsburg.

Dancer, professor and choreographer Jan Hurst has joined the PCC Continuing Education Dance and Gymnastics staff. Her credentials are impressive and Big Sandy area children have been taking full advantage of her skills. Formerly Artistic Director of the Lexington Ballet, she has a MFA in Fine Arts, Ballet, from the University of Utah as well as a BFA in Fine Arts.

She was chairman of the Dance Department at Williams Woods College for several years and has taught for the San Francisco Ballet. In addition, she was a founder of the Midway Summer Dance Camp, taught at the PCC Summer Dance Camp, and now teaches classes in Prestonsburg for PCC as well as at the new PCC Pikeville Center.

PCC first dance and gymnastics classes began in 1982 with five classes and two teachers, Robin Carlson and Dorothy Howard. Currently, the PCC dance and gymnastics classes have grown to a staff of 10 serving 40 classes.

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Army Offers High Tech Skills

The age of computers has dramatically affected today's Army. The high-tech challenge of tomorrow is being tackled today by intelligent young men and women from high schools in this area.

Keeping pace with the latest high-tech innovations is a must for the modern military. To do so, the Army must offer training in those high-tech skills. In fact, the Army probably offers more diversified high-tech positions than most private businesses in America.

"The Army is attracting young people from this area with an exceptional benefits package," said Staff Sergeant Robert Gordon, station commander of the Army recruiting station here. "With the G-I Bill Plus the Army College Fund these young people might qualify for an educational assistance program that could total more than \$25,000."

During an Army enlistment, soliders are trained by experts in a number of high-tech fields that are in demand both in the military and the civilian

workforce. And the Army offers a continuing education program which may allow qualified soliders to actually earn a degree while they're in uniform.

"Every Army job involves some high-tech knowledge requiring skills that may be applied to other positions," the Sergeant said. "For instance, the Army's Air Defense Artillery includes the sophisticated Hawk missile system. This system involves complex electronic, hydraulic and pneumatic components linked to a computer-tracked guidance system. Technicians, engineers, mechanics and computer experts are all needed to make this system work. If you can master a system like the Hawk, you probably won't have any trouble taking on future challenges."

Nearly the entire Army information system is computerized and data processing experts are needed to run and manage it. Imagine if one becomes proficient in data processing, how much easier learning another system might be.

There are also many openings in Army communications. Radio satellite transmissions link positions worldwide and keeping that system functioning takes the work of a capable team. Radar, the blanket of defense in electronic warfare, also involves a team of high-tech experts. So, too, does the Army's intelligence-gathering units, the cryptographers, who use computers on a daily basis.

High-tech specialists may be found everywhere in the Army. For example, in the Army's cavalry, the tank is now using computer guidance and computer tracking devices. Army aircraft are guided by air traffic controllers who must be familiar with a wide assortment of electronic equipment.

"The familiar look of the Army, that of a young, camouflaged soldier in fatigues and helmet hasn't changed," said Gordon. "But now that soldier may be looking into a computer terminal."

For more information about high-tech skill training or earning \$25,000 for college, call Staff Sergeant Gordon at 886-9431, or stop by his office at 38 Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

Combs Becomes RN



Danita Combs, of Raven, recently passed the state board exam for registered nurses. She is a 1982 graduate of Knott County Central High School and a 1986 graduate of Prestonsburg Community College, where she received an Associate degree in applied science.

She is the daughter of Herman and Martha Combs of Raven. Her grandparents are Susanna Combs, of Wayland, and the late Rev. Canton Combs, of Oma Amburgey, also of Wayland, and the late Denver Amburgey.

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Marine Pvt. Jerry R. Mills, son of Clark and Annette Mills, of Wayland, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

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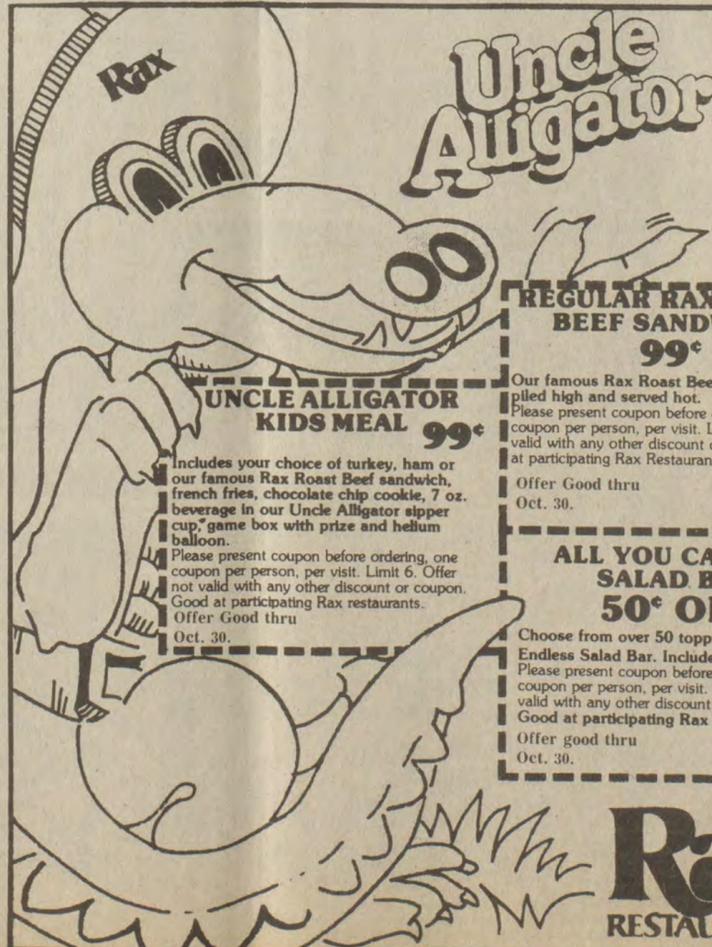
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They met to choose, from more than 2,000 proposals, a small business legislative agenda of 60 recommendations to present to Congress and the White House. These recommendations are taken seriously in Washington because as one Senate aide stated, they provide "a fairly accurate summation of what are the dominant small business issues." Of the 60 recommendations made by the 1980 White House Conference on Small Business, 38 have since been enacted into law.

Here are the top five 1986 Conference recommendations:

1. End the current liability insurance crisis through federal and state legislation, making certain that businesses can get liability insurance at reasonable prices.
2. Keep government from legislating what employee benefits must be.
3. Act to keep government and non-profit organizations from competing with small business.
4. Get the federal deficit under control and balance the federal budget.
5. Set up a Department of International Trade.

Other priority items named by the delegates included reforming the social security system and repealing the Davis-Bacon Act which requires contractors on federally financed projects to pay prevailing (usually union) wages.

You may not have attended the White House Conference, but you can still have some input into what business legislation Congress enacts. Contact your Representatives and Senators and let them know where you stand on the Conference's recommendations and on other issues that are important to you and your business.

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Five Years Old



Andrew Owen Caudill will celebrate his fifth birthday today (Wednesday) September 17, at his home. He will be visited by his grandmother and friends from Louisville.

Andrew, a kindergarten student at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), is the son of Owen and Pam Caudill, of Prestonsburg.

Record of Births At Hall Med Center

Following is a list of births at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center from September 3 to September 10.

September 2—a daughter, Kayla Ann, to Henrietta and Chester Blevins, of Sitka; September 3—a son, Jerry Lee, to Norma Maynard, of Inez; September 3—a daughter, Misty Dawn, to Deborah and Darrell Maynard, of Inez; September 3—a daughter, Laura Grace, to Angela and Curtis Music, of Hager Hill; September 5—a daughter, Heather Nicole, to Margie and Clifford Keeton, of West Liberty.

MSU Schedules Parents Weekend

Morehead State University will hold its annual Parents Weekend Sept. 26-28.

"Parents Weekend '86 is designed to give parents of MSU students the opportunity to visit and share campus life with their son or daughter," according to Suzette Redwine, coordinator of University Center programs and special events.

Weekend activities will begin with a talent show Friday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium. The show will feature performances by parents, students, faculty and staff. Cash prizes will be awarded. Tickets are \$1 and proceeds will be contributed to the Student Emergency Loan Fund.

Parents Weekend registration will be 8-10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, in Adron Doran University Center. A complimentary continental breakfast will be served from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Crager Room, ADUC.

CAP Sponsors Party For Arkansas Creek

The Christian Appalachian Project hosted a party for Arkansas Creek community members at Martin Elementary School September 4th.

The gathering was also a chance for Arkansas Creek residents to share ideas on community concerns of water, garbage clean-up, and fire safety. Information on these issues was provided by CAP's Preventive and Environmental Health Program.

"Our program tries to keep people from getting sick or disabled through prevention and a safe environment," said Sue McDuffie, R.N., coordinator of the Preventive and Environmental Health Program. McDuffie noted that the party was "an expression of thanks to the people of Arkansas Creek for their hospitality" during the health survey and follow-up visits.

"We conducted the health survey to introduce ourselves to the people of Arkansas Creek and to find out what the health conditions in the community were."

Horse Park Displays Equine Art Exhibit

The Kentucky Horse Park continues its dedication to equine art by hosting the Peter Williams exhibit Sept. 16 through Oct. 31. This collection, including originals from the Keeneland 50th Anniversary Portfolio and Jubilee Book, will be on public view in the park's Museum Gallery. Bill Cooke, director of operations, said, "We are excited to continue our fine exhibits by hosting Peter's show. He is one of the most outstanding equine artists in the world."



Terri Moore, 14-month-old daughter of Sherry Moore, of Garrett, attended a birthday party at Camden Park for her nephew, Brian Chaffins, August 30.

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Major Hale has accumulated over 3,500 hours of flying time—all in jet and fighter aircraft and is currently serving as an instructor pilot in the F-4G fighter aircraft with the 562 Fighter Training Squadron at George Air Force Base.

He is the son of Sheriff and Mrs. Henry C. Hale, of Blue River, and his wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Stephens, of the Auxier Road. Major and Mrs. Hale and their son, James, Jr., reside in Apple Valley, California.

S.A.R., D.A.R. Hold Meeting at May Lodge

The Ashland Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, held its fifth annual luncheon meeting, September 6, at May Lodge. S.A.R. members were joined by members and guests of the John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Following the luncheon, James B. Goble, president of the Ashland Chapter, gave an interesting and informative program on "The Evolvement of the Constitution of the United States," after which members of the D.A.R., with their regent, Mrs. Carl Horn, and the S.A.R. with their president, James B. Goble, each conducted their business session.

Ashland Chapter members and their guests present for the joint DAR-SAR luncheon meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Bradis Goble, Billy Ray Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Russell and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Goble.

Membership in each of the societies is based on authenticated descendency from a person active in the American Revolution. Anyone interested in S.A.R. membership should contact James B. Goble, phone 874-2325.

The next meeting of the Ashland Chapter, S.A.R. will be Friday, April 17, at Bellefonte Country Club in Ashland.

Annual Al-Anon Meet Slated in Louisville

The 21st annual Al-Anon convention will be held Sept. 19, 20, 21 at the Executive West in Louisville.

The public is invited to the Sunday meeting at 10 a.m.

Celebrates First Birthday



Miranda Nashae, daughter of Anthony and Tish Lafferty, of Hippo, celebrated her first birthday July 26 at her home.

Maternal grandparents are Henry and Grace Clark, of David and paternal grandparents are Rosemary Lafferty, of Hippo and the late Ezra Lafferty. Maternal great-grandparents are Ashland and Elizabeth Shepherd, of David.

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Avoid the full moon, Capricorn!

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20) You'll be in a dreamy, relaxed and "arty" mood this week. The full moon could bring you a vision or a psychic experience. You'll get very serious in regards money matters - about time. This could be a big weekend for your physical body - are you ready to make a change?

TAURUS (Apr 22-May 21) Knowledge will be your goal this week and you could make a breakthrough. If your love life is still unrewarding, it's up to you to do something about it. You are tired and may be unable to complete your work - plan a restful weekend. Restore the mental and the physical will take care of itself.

GEMINI (May 23-Jun 21) The full moon will certainly see you committing strange and secret acts. You are most unrealistic in regards money and can get taken-for-a-ride if not careful. Good weekend for accomplishing something worthwhile with the children. Introduce them to new ideas and stimulate their minds.

CANCER (Jun 22-Jul 21) You will be extremely determined this week, particularly about money or sex. The full moon should be the high light of the week and it may be all downhill from there. Work problems are probable and they could become aggravated. Big weekend for socializing something permanent could get started.

LEO (Jul 21-Aug 20) This is not a good week for any legal matters postpone them until later. Apply your self fully to all endeavors now, permanent gains are indicated. Something along way off will remind you of past indiscretions this weekend. And it will put you in the mood for more of the same shame on you!

VIRGO (Aug 21-Sep 22) Strive to keep your feet on the ground in regards career matters. And don't make a spectacle of yourself when you get the chance at a little fame and glory. Children will be difficult, expensive and confusing this weekend. You will have trouble balancing the practical with the ideal on the romantic scene.

LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 22) The full moon will make you even more indecisive than usual and you won't be able to say "No" to anyone, or anything - especially if a sob-story is involved. You will go on a shopping spree this weekend, and it will start a battle-royale with the loved one. Deal with your future and make serious plans.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Progress may be slow and tedious in all things this week, but what you accomplish will last forever. You are careless and making stupid mistakes now. An Aries at work will issue you an invitation, but you'll be in trouble if you accept. This could be a good weekend for a gambling junket - you should be very lucky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) The opportunity for a strange and unusual trip could arise this week. Don't bite off more than you can chew when planning business expansion. A casual acquaintance could have a profound effect on your finances. Entertain at home this weekend, it may take extra-effort but the results will be worth it.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 17) Confusion about philosophy or religion is still with you but matters should clarify soon. Don't allow the full moon to encourage you to do anything foolish. A minor career plaudit could go to your head and cause you to miss a major one. Social activities will deplete your bank account this weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan 18-Feb 16) If you are ever going to get serious about your love life, now is the time to begin. One of your weirdo-friends will play a prominent role in your life this week. Spend time on career matters - sudden changes can be expected. An outstanding weekend for profitable socializing.

PISCES (Feb 17-Mar 20) Call your talents to the attention of everyone in a position to help you. The full moon should get you an excellent reception - others will appreciate your uniqueness. Listen to the loved one and follow her/his directions or you may need a doctor. Pursue private ambitions this weekend, they are what really counts.

Day Treatment Fills Youth Treatment Gap

Youth and misbehavior are not strangers. For many children, behavior problems are handled in the home or in the school. In cases of delinquency, the child faces a judge and possibly state commitment.

In Kentucky, there is a bridge for some of the troubled children in the gap between parental control and round-the-clock juvenile justice supervision. It is a combination of counseling and education known as day treatment.

"Day treatment affords a child the individual time and attention each day of a social worker and a teacher," said Anna Grace Day, commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Social Services. That agency operates six day treatment programs and contracts for the service in seven other communities.

Day treatment programs are located in Ashland, Bowling Green, Covington, Elizabethtown, Frankfort, Harrodsburg, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Louisville, Madisonville, Newport, Owensboro and Shepherdsville.

"Each program is adapted to the need expressed in that community," said Day. "In one program children may be entered voluntarily by their parents. In another the courts may refer children who otherwise might be placed in a juvenile residential facility. Local officials tell us the service they need."

Boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17½ may be placed in the programs, which operate Monday through Friday during hours similar to that of a normal school day. At the end of the day, the youths return home.

Linda Bowling, day treatment branch manager for the Social Services department, said the child-adult situation in day treatment is not the typical student-teacher relationship.

"First of all, there is one teacher for every 10 children. This provides much more individualized instruction in regular educational areas including the use of computers," Bowling said.

The day treatment social worker also has more time, working with up to 15 children as opposed to 30 or more cases carried by other social workers. "We can't simply try to control a child in the school situation," Bowling said. "Families must help. Most of these children come from families with problems at home. If things at home remain unchanged, a troubled child is more likely to get involved in something more serious than truancy and misbehavior."

In 1972 Kentucky developed its first day treatment programs in Newport and Lexington. Eleven years later the Department for Social Services conducted a statewide study of issues such as youth population, juvenile court cases and substantiated reports of child abuse and neglect.

A result of that survey was expanded funding for such programs being approved by the Kentucky General Assembly. Additional requests for day treatment programs have been filed, pending future funding appropriations.

Bowling says the day treatment concept in Kentucky has proven successful, especially in its cost-effectiveness.

"The average cost per child in day treatment is \$13.50 compared to nearly \$70 for a child placed in a 24-hour-a-day group home," she said. "More importantly, day treatment allows the child to receive help with his or her problem while remaining at home with the family. Avoiding breakup of the family is a critical element in helping children with behavior problems."

Jocelyn Is One



Jocelyn Delane Isaac, daughter of Bob and Debbie Isaac, of Langley, celebrated her first birthday August 15. A Care Bear birthday cake was chosen for her by her three and a half-year-old brother, Robby. She received many nice gifts from relatives and friends.

Art League Elects Officers

The Paintsville Art League met and elected new officers, Thursday evening, for the 1986-87 term. PAL is coordinating this year's arts and crafts for the Apple Day Festival to be held October 3 and 4.

PAL's next meeting will be tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the Paintsville Community Center.

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She expresses her appreciation to all her sponsors.

Exchange Program Seeks Area Representatives

The American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE) is seeking people in this area to help find families to host foreign exchange students for the 1987-1988 school year. The program also seeks out those interested in becoming exchange students to other countries. Additional duties would be to help supervise the foreign exchange students once they arrive in this country.

Anyone interested in this rewarding position, please send your name, address and phone number, plus a short resume to Steve Rutherford, AISE Kentucky State Director, Box 62, Elkton, Kentucky. For additional information, call (502) 265-9941 or call 1-800-SIBLING.

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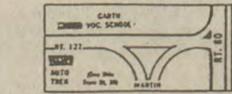
A drug education class will be held September 19 at the Mountain Christian Academy. The entire student body of the Academy is required to attend this monthly class.

For more information on this class, which was initiated by Mrs. Pamela Stumbo, of McDowell, call her at 285-5141.

Historic Review Board To Meet in Frankfort

There will be a meeting of the Kentucky Historic Preservation Review Board at the Vest-Lindsey House, 401 Wapping Street, Frankfort, Sept. 23, at 1 p.m. The board will consider six multiple resource nominations which include five districts and 156 individual properties as well as seven individual nominations.

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Prodigious Pumpkins



TWO BIG MOON vines in Gary Compton's garden at Price this season yielded pumpkins totalling 865 pounds, including the two whoppers shown here—a 98-pound beauty on top, the other weighing in at 302 pounds. Also pictured are Compton's children, Stacy, 11, Tina, 9, and Amanda, 6.

Drugs Named No. 1 Problem of Schools

For the first time in over a decade, the American people do not rate school discipline as the top problem confronting public schools. The new number one concern is drugs, according to the annual Gallup poll on education sponsored by Phi Delta Kappan magazine.

Drug use by students is one of the major non-academic social problems facing schools that the National Education Association will be working hard to combat during the 1986-87 school year.

Other findings of the new Gallup poll:

- By a 65-27 percent margin, the public opposes giving tax money to help private schools.

- By a 67-24 margin, people say they would allow their child to attend classes with a student who was suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

- Only 46 percent of the public now support school vouchers, a drop from 51 percent in 1983.

- Only 2 in 10 favor relaxing teacher education and certification standards as a means of attracting teachers in shortage areas.

- Over 68 percent favor tougher standards for grade promotions and graduation.

- The public views a lack of proper financial support as the third biggest problem facing public schools.

- A total of 41 percent of the American people give their local public schools a grade of A or B. The number of A grades in the new poll is 11 percent, the highest number since 1977.

In a back-to-school statement, NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell recently named drug abuse, teen pregnancy, student suicide, child abuse, and eating disorders as five critical problems that are preventing learning in America's schools. NEA is now publishing in-depth materials to help combat these problems. Information about the new NEA materials can be obtained from the NEA Professional Library, 1201 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Six Years Old



William Kirk and Jonathan Dale, twin sons of Bill and Linda Richmond Salisbury, recently celebrated their sixth birthday. Several friends and relatives helped them celebrate with a party at McDonald's Restaurant at Pikeville.

The twins are kindergarten students at the Mountain Christian Academy. They are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richmond, all of Langley.

'Pretty Polly' Stories Part Of Local History

On September 25, Roadside Theater will be presenting its play, *Pretty Polly*, at the Appalshop in Whitesburg at 8 p.m. as part of the Mountain Heritage Festival.

Pretty Polly is about a storyteller, Polly Branham Johnson. Aunt Polly, as she was called by all who knew her, was born in Kentucky on Big Beaver Creek in 1864. She died across the mountain in Wise County, Virginia in 1947. Aunt Polly grew up hearing and learning the stories and songs in this play. Some are true stories that she told about her own life and family, some are tales that have been passed down in the mountains for generations.

Aunt Polly's stories are still with us today because of the work of the WPA Writers Project in the 1930's and early 40's. James Taylor Adams, James Hylton, and Emory Hamilton led the project in Wise County, Virginia by recording the stories, songs, and family histories of their neighbors. It is to their efforts and to their favorite storyteller, Polly Johnson, that *Pretty Polly* is dedicated.

"Polly Branham Johnson was related by blood to many people around eastern Kentucky and southwest Virginia. I hope those people will come out to the show to see if we're getting the stories straight," said Roadside member Donna Porterfield. "We hope that by telling Aunt Polly's stories at the Mountain Heritage Festival here in Whitesburg, we can all look with pride at a part of our history and culture here in the mountains."

Reservations for *Pretty Polly* can be made by calling Jerri at the Appalshop Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (606) 633-0108. Information about other events at the Mountain Heritage Festival can be obtained by calling (606) 633-8034.

Meter Money "Tapped" To Decorate P'burg

People who park downtown this weekend can help buy Prestonsburg an early Christmas present.

Money collected from the municipal parking lot and the city parking meters Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Sept. 18-20), will be used to buy new decorations for city streets, Mayor Ann Latta said this week.

"Many of our old decorations are falling apart or are weatherbeaten. We need new ones, but they are expensive, and we don't have money in our budget to purchase them outright," the mayor said.

Latta pointed out that the city is still making a contribution, in that revenue from parking will be used. However, she said she hopes that many people will put an extra dime or two in the parking meter, or add an additional amount for lot parking, since they know the money will be used for a good cause.

"This is a way in which the people can help their city," she said. "I hope everyone will put some change in the meters—walkers as well as drivers—so that our city can put on the best Christmas face possible."

Latta said contributions to the Christmas decoration fund may also be made directly to the city clerk at the Municipal Building.

★ Cancer Hopeline

QUESTION: I am not sure whether to have breast reconstruction after a mastectomy for breast cancer. Are there any suggestions for women who are trying to make this decision?

ANSWER: Women of all ages who have had all or part of a breast removed are finding that breast reconstruction can be a step toward restoring their bodies and their former lifestyles. But reconstruction isn't for everyone. Some women prefer to wear artificial breast forms rather than having more surgery.

The decision to have plastic surgery is a personal one. It depends on many factors, including your self-image. But breast reconstruction may help promote a sense of wellness. It may also help your family or others close to you resolve their feelings about your having had cancer.

If possible you should discuss reconstruction with the doctor before you have breast cancer surgery, because the incision may affect the reconstruction procedure. Also some doctors now suggest having the reconstruction done at the time of the mastectomy. But many women do not consider reconstruction until after the breast cancer surgery. A time lag, even if it's years, may not affect the success of the reconstructive surgery.

It is a choice that make a significant impact on your lifestyle. And it is a choice that you need not make immediately or without help.

- Talk to your doctor about the benefits and risks.

- Consult one or more plastic surgeons about the best procedure for your particular case.

- Talk with women who have had reconstructive surgery and those who have chosen not to have it.

- Discuss your concern with family members and friends.

For more information on breast reconstruction call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER and ask for *Breast Reconstruction: A Matter of Choice*. Or write to the Cancer Information Service, McDowell Cancer Network, 800 Rose Street, Lexington, Ky. 40536. The Cancer Information Service is a program of the Kentucky Community Cancer Program.

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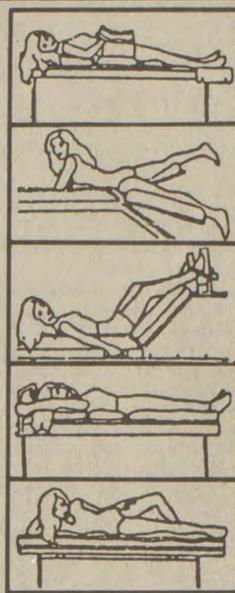
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Driver's License Opens New Office

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Inquiries regarding suspensions, revocations, reinstatements, etc., may contact the new branch office located on the second floor of the Floyd County Courthouse or call: (606) 886-1803.



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Eastern Kentucky Genealogists Research Area's History, Lore

A great deal of interest in family and regional history exists in this region, but most people simply do not know where to acquire information on these topics. Three area experts who have a wealth of experience in genealogical and historical research are Ed Hazelett, Johnson county social studies instructor and area scholar, Charles C. Wells, Paintsville businessman and author of several volumes on the subject, and Joe Skeens, of Prestonsburg, who counts among his achievements the compilation of what may be the region's most complete record of cemeteries and marriages.



AN INTEREST IN GENEALOGY has led Joe Skeens to compile records of the area's cemeteries and its marriages. He is shown above taking down data from a grave stone.

Mr. Skeens got involved in genealogy by helping provide research materials to Clarence Shepard in 1977 for the latter's work on the Baldrige family entitled Small Twig From the Baldrige Tree. After his interest in finding his own roots peaked, Skeens began going around cemeteries to gather records and documentation to substantiate and to build on what information he had gathered at the courthouse. He has since published three volumes on cemetery records, as well as other historical materials. Anyone wishing to obtain information on his or her own family or to provide information for a forthcoming fourth volume on family records can reach him at 606-896-1241.

Mr. Hazelett first studied family and area histories while still a student at Pikeville College. He began this endeavor as a hobby and has since developed into one of the region's most distinguished scholars on the subject and routinely exchanges information with leading universities and scholars around the nation. Despite his expertise, Hazelett insists on referring to himself as a student, rather than a master of historical research. Nevertheless, he counts among those he has encouraged in his Johnson Central Chapter of the Big Sandy Valley Junior Historians, teachers, businessmen, lawyers, a regional head of distribution for a major corporation and even an area journalist. A past officer of the Big Sandy Valley Historical Society, Hazelett continues to be active in the organization.

Perhaps the foremost area authority on the "how-to" aspects of genealogical

research, however, is Charles C. Wells, whose works include The Annals of Floyd County, Kentucky: 1800-1826. Mr. Wells says that most people research genealogy backwards. The proper technique is to research from your parents on back, not to begin with your "Great-great Aunt Georgina." He points out that libraries and court house records are excellent sources of information, as are microfilm and microfiche, privately-printed census records and family histories, family bibles, deeds, census records, and organizations such as local historical societies, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

In researching county records, he says you must be aware that changing boundaries will affect the location of much of the information that you seek. Mr. Wells relates that one of his ancestors, James Ward, had lived in Mason, Floyd, Lawrence, and Johnson counties without having moved from his home. Therefore, some records on James Ward would exist in each of those

courthouses, assuming that no records had been destroyed.

Indeed, Floyd county in 1800 encompassed what are now fifteen separate counties. It, in turn, was just a small chip off what was originally Fayette county. This piecemeal approach to labeling territories illustrates the need to document any and all of your research carefully, as it is easy to leap to premature conclusions.

Anybody interested in learning more about area history and genealogy should plan to attend the meeting of The Big Sandy Valley Historical Society, Saturday, September 13, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. The public is welcome. A small fee is charged to cover the cost of the food.

Staffordville businessman Wallace Coley tells us of an incident that occurred just after the turn of the century in Floyd county. It seems that two men got into a fight, and the shorter of the two knocked his opponent down. The taller man sprang to his feet, clawing at the mud on his face and drawing his revolver in the same motion. He fired, killing an innocent bystander. The local people decided to hang him for his misdeed, and led him off with a length of rope. Whether the cause for poor judgement on all sides was too much sour mash or what we'll never know, but when the last words were said and the group prepared to hang him, they found that they had selected a tree limb much too short for the unusually tall murderer. Instead of moving to a higher limb, or deciding that this was a sign that the man should not be hanged, the congregation of local worthies dug out several feet of dirt from beneath the poor man's feet and proceeded to hang him on the spot.

Horse Park To Host Horse, Pony Weekend

The Kentucky Horse Park will sponsor the third semi-annual Governor's Horse and Pony Weekend on Oct. 18 and 19. The weekend is designed for anyone who would like to enjoy and learn about horses.

Lessons will be conducted in hunter, jumper, dressage and English and western pleasure riding with both beginning and intermediate groups. Lectures will cover tack selection, working with a problem horse and many other subjects. Executive Director Lee Cholack said, "This weekend affords children and parents a chance to share their love of horses and their desire to know more about them."

For registration forms, contact the Horse Park at (606) 233-4303. The deadline for entries is Oct. 10.

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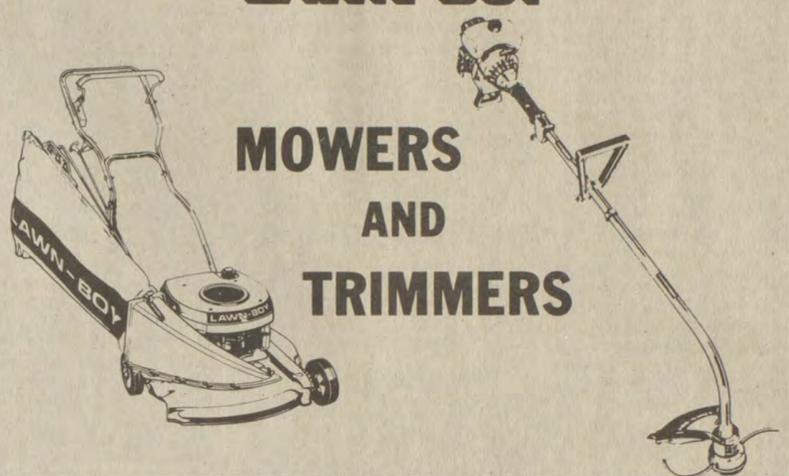
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One-Year-Old



Tiffany Danielle Meade celebrated her first birthday July 26 at Station Alpha. She received many gifts from friends and relatives.

She is the daughter of Brian and Donna Meade, of Dana and the granddaughter of Billy and Lora Williams of Dana, and Albon and Rosemary Meade, of Stanville. Her great-grandparents are Lee and Mae Cecil, of Harold, Mrs. Bertha Williams, of Dana, and Mr. Tim Meade, of Honaker.

HRMC NEW ARRIVALS...

September 3—a daughter, Jodie Lynn Rife to JoAnn and Timothy Rife, of Salyersville; a daughter, Heather Jade Horne to Sharon and Wendell Horne, of Staffordville. Sept. 5—a daughter, Christy Ann Perkins to Anna and Elmer Perkins, of Salyersville; a son, Kevin Bradley Ross to Christine and Johnnie Ross, of Prestonsburg. Sept. 6—a daughter, Emily Joy Walker to Penny and Charles Walker, of Louisa. Sept. 7—a son, Danny Ray Ratliff to Tammy and Danny Ratliff, of Estill. Sept. 8—a daughter, Valerie Ann Doerr to Patricia and David Doerr, of Prestonsburg.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, Phone (606) 432-0171, Permit No. 836-0082, will be blasting at Branches Crk. and Morg. Br. of Mud Crk. Blasting will be done daily between the hours of sunrise to sunset. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least 10 minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by Company personnel. Before each blast is detonated the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: Five minutes prior to blast, 3 short sirens—immediately before blast, 3 short sirens. The all-clear signal(s) after blasting will be: 1 long siren. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given except in emergency situations, where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given: Five (5) short sirens prior to blast; All Clear Signal-1 long siren. Also, prior to these emergency detonations, oral notices will be given to persons within one-half mile of the blasting site.

The preceding notice is published pursuant to CFR 715.19, Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Provisions, and KRS 350.220 and the regulations relating thereto. Kentucky Permit No. 836-0082. 11.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that Cow Creek Mining Co., Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, Phone (606) 432-0171, Permit No. 436-0102, will be blasting at Cow Creek and Home Branch. Blasting will be done daily between the hours of sunrise to sunset. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least 10 minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by Company personnel. Before each blast is detonated the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: Five minutes prior to blast, 3 short sirens—immediately before blast, 3 short sirens. The all-clear signal(s) after blasting will be: 1 long siren. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given except in emergency situations, where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given: Five (5) short sirens prior to blast; All Clear Signal-1 long siren. Also, prior to these emergency detonations, oral notices will be given to persons within one-half mile of the blasting site.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that Dancow Mining Co., Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, Phone (606) 432-0171, Permit No. 836-0058, will be blasting at Daniels Crk. of Levisa Fk. of Big Sandy River. Blasting will be done daily between the hours of Sunrise to Sunset. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least 10 minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by Company personnel. Before each blast is detonated the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: Five minutes prior to blast, 3 short sirens—immediately before blast, 3 short sirens. The all-clear signal(s) after blasting will be: 1 long siren. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given except in emergency situations, where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given: Five (5) short sirens prior to blast; All Clear Signal-1 long siren. Also, prior to these emergency detonations, oral notices will be given to persons within one-half mile of the blasting site.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, Phone (606) 432-0171, Permit No. 836-0117, will be blasting at Branches Creek. Blasting will be done daily between the hours of sunrise to sunset. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least 10 minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by Company personnel. Before each blast is detonated the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: Five minutes prior to blast, 3 short sirens—immediately before blast, 3 short sirens. The all-clear signal(s) after blasting will be: 1 long siren. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given except in emergency situations, where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given: Five (5) short sirens prior to blast; All Clear Signal-1 long siren. Also, prior to these emergency detonations, oral notices will be given to persons within one-half mile of the blasting site.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 036-0137 Revision Number 1
In accordance with the provisions of KAR 350.055, notice is hereby given that Hasat Coal Company, P.O. Box 134, Betsy Layne, Kentucky, 41605, has filed an application for a revision to a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of approximately 11.70 acres located 0.2 miles south of Harold in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.25 miles south from Route 979's junction with US 23 and located 0.25 miles east of Amba. The latitude is 37° 31' 52". The longitude is 82° 38' 05".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Emmitt Conn and Robert Hall. The operation will use the contour and auger method of mining.

The purpose of this revision is a land use change from the forest land pre-mining land use to a hay or pasture post mining land use. We also propose to delete 8.69 acres of undisturbed acreage from this permit which was originally issued for 20.39 acres.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a formal hearing must be attached a copy of the newspaper clipping and must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, and/or requests for a formal hearing must be received within 30 days of this date. 11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 036-0072 Revision No. 1
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an application for a revision to a surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The operation disturbs approximately 122.0 acres located 2 miles southwest of Grethel in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile west from KY 979's junction with KY 1929 and located 150 feet north of Hamilton Branch. The latitude is 37° 27' 44". The longitude is 82° 39' 46". The surface area is owned by Dennis Jones, Norman Hall, Palmer Hall, Elmer Hall, Lois Gale Newsome, Carlos Hall, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Cooley Coal and Land Co., Ishmil Akers, and Charles and Iva Howell.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation used the contour strip method of mining. The application includes a proposed land use change from the forest pre-mining land use to a hayland/pasture/grassland post-mining land use. The application also includes a request to permanently retain access roads and water impoundments.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a formal hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, and received within 45 days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE

The Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission requests an Insurance Quote on the following coverage:

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We request sealed quotations to be received in the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Office no later than 7:00 p.m., November 13, 1986.

Specifications can be picked up at the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Office at 1048 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION
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ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Housing Authority will accept sealed bids for two (2) 4 cylinder and/or 6 cylinder pick-up trucks until Wednesday, September 24, 1986 at 4:30 p.m. For further information you may contact the Floyd County Housing Authority at 886-2717. The Floyd County Housing Authority reserves the right to accept or reject all bids. 9-17-2t.

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What do the boys and girls of today want to be when they grow up? The answers may surprise some contemporary forward-thinking parents.

The majority of youngsters favor careers which reflect traditional sexual stereotypes (i.e., girls want to be nurses or teachers; boys, athletes or policemen), according to the results of a recent Sesame Place Kids' Poll of children ages 8 to 10 conducted at Sesame Place, an action-oriented play park in Langhorne, Pa.

The poll also found that more than half of the children interviewed do not want to be the president of the United States when they grow up.

When asked who they would be if they could be a famous person, more than two-thirds (68 percent) named an entertainer or sports figure. Madonna and Whitney Houston were mentioned most frequently by girls (19 percent and 13 percent, respectively); boys failed to name any person consistently.

The worst job that a person could have

is a garbage collector, according to more than one-third of the children surveyed (36 percent). Other responses ranged from "feeding pigs" and "having people throw pies at your face" to "no job is bad if you like it."

The poll found that the most popular occupations among girls were entertainer (20 percent), teacher (19 percent) and nurse (18 percent). Among boys, the most popular occupations were professional athlete (25 percent), policeman or detective (15 percent) and doctor or dentist (15 percent).

None of the boys surveyed said they want to be a nurse when they grow up and only 2 percent want to be teachers. Among girls, medicine was the only traditionally male-dominated field cited as the career choice by a significant proportion, with 13 percent saying they would like to be a doctor or dentist when they grow up.

When asked, the majority of children interviewed (55 percent) said they do not want to be president of the United States when they grow up. Thirty-seven percent said they would like to be president and 8 percent were undecided.

Of those children who don't want to be president, the most common reason was "it's too much work" (56 percent). Other reasons ranged from "it's too dangerous" and "I don't like politics" to "there's no privacy."

The most common reasons for wanting to be president included "to be rich and famous" (28 percent), "to have power" (19 percent) and "to do good in the world" (17 percent). Boys were almost twice as likely as girls to say they wanted to be president for a power motive (24 percent to 14 percent, respectively).

If given the opportunity to be president, 14 percent said their first act in that capacity would be to help the poor and hungry. Another 13 percent would work for peace and a reduction in nuclear weapons, while 10 percent said they would travel and go to parties. Girls were almost three times as likely than boys to say they would help the poor and hungry (19 percent to 7 percent).

Children's "presidential priorities" ranged from the serious—"build a home for homeless people because everybody needs a chance," "try to get all the drugs out of the country," "split the money they use for defense and put half in charity," and "don't let people drink and drive"—to the lighthearted—"call my mom to let her know," "throw a giant ball," "change the school year from nine months to eight so kids will have more time to play" and "take a vacation—it's a hard job."

Almost nine out of 10 children surveyed (87 percent) said they want to go to college.

The poll was the second in a series of Sesame Place Kids' Polls which are designed to gauge children's opinions on a variety of subjects or issues in the news. Four hundred youngsters who were visiting the Sesame Street-themed play park were interviewed, with responses almost evenly divided among boys and girls.

Sesame Place is located off Pennsylvania Interstate 95 at the Levittown or Oxford Valley exit and is a 30-minute drive north of Philadelphia, 15 minutes west of Trenton, N.J., and an hour-and-a-half from New York City.

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Byron Tyler Stumbo celebrated his first birthday, August 28. He is the son of Barry and Sherry Stumbo, of McDowell.

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To really experience the vitality of the Cherokees, you should attend both the second annual art show, Sept. 25-Oct. 25, at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and the Cherokee Indian Fall Festival, Sept. 30-Oct. 4, at the ceremonial grounds.

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Woman's Club Holds First Meet Of Year

Members of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club held their first meeting of the year, Thursday evening, September 4, at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center, with Mrs. Susie Poe, president, presiding.

The president said that a secretary for the club was needed, and it was decided that a selection for this office would be made by members of the Executive Board. Mrs. Poe also announced that projects for the club's Arts and Crafts Building, at Archer Park should be determined in the near future. She asked that the chairmen of the various committees be allowed to select others to serve with them. Several members volunteered to serve on the telephone committee, of which Mrs. Mabel Donahoe is chairman.

Mrs. Pat Willis and Mrs. Carol Blevins, of the Highlands Regional Medical Center, who are in charge of the raising of funds for a Breast Center, there, outlined the need for such a program, and stressed the importance of raising funds for this project. Mrs. Poe suggested that this be one of the major projects of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club for the forthcoming year.

Hostesses for this event were Mesdames Susie Poe, Debra Hall, and Kathryn Poe, who served refreshments to: Mesdames Carol Blevins and Pat Willis, guests; and members, Miss Christine Spradlin, Mesdames Elizabeth Ramey, Polly H. Sparks, Dorothy Burke, Myrtle Allen, Boots Adams, Dorothy Osborne, Lucy C. Regan, Garnett Fairchild, Docia B. Woods, Mabel Donahoe, and Nancy Martin.

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Survey Finds...

One In 10 Kentucky Hospitals May Fail

Within the next five years, an unprecedented number of hospitals in Kentucky face the risk of failure, according to a recent national survey by the Touche Ross Health Care Practice Group.

The sample of 22 hospitals in Kentucky out of a nationwide survey of 1,200, found that 32 percent of the hospitals responding estimate that five to nine percent of the hospitals in the state will fail by 1991 and 14 percent predict the rate of hospital closings in Kentucky will be 10 percent or more.

next five years. Thirty-seven percent estimate the rate of hospital failures will be 10 percent or more.

In addition, Broadwater noted, both the local and national samples found that smaller hospitals in Kentucky as well as throughout the U.S. appear to be particularly vulnerable to failure. In Kentucky, hospitals with less than 200 beds are likely to feel more than four times as vulnerable to failure than the larger hospitals.

According to the survey, a number of factors are affecting the stability of Kentucky hospitals. The major concerns expressed by respondents were: (1) indigent care, (2) operating costs and (3) cutbacks in federal programs. Competition from other providers, attracting and retaining medical staff and malpractice suits also were noted as major issues facing Kentucky health care institutions during the next five years.

In addition, the survey found that governmental reporting regulations, technological advances as well as additional tests and procedures created by the practice of "defensive" medicine have all significantly increased hospital operating costs in Kentucky in the last decade.

"Not surprisingly," Broadwater said, "hospitals now are focusing their attentions on increasing productivity, improving controls and re-evaluating staffing needs."

On the positive side, Broadwater noted, the survey found that although Kentucky hospitals are faced with increasing competition and declining inpatients, respondents believe quality medical care is still being delivered. Ninety-five percent of the respondents, he said, rate the quality of medical care good to excellent in Kentucky.

In addition, the survey found that 32 percent of the respondents estimate that 10 or more percent of the approximately 5,700 hospitals in the U.S. face the risk of failure within the next five years.

"For many hospitals, the key to survival will be the ability to anticipate and adapt to restricted federal funding as well as the increased competition from other health care providers," said James Broadwater, director of operations of the Health Care Practice Group of Touche Ross in Louisville. The Health Care Group is responsible for audit and consulting services for hospitals, nursing homes and mental health and extended care facilities.

The findings in Kentucky, Broadwater said, parallel what is happening across the country. The national survey found that 41 percent of the hospitals responding estimate the rate of U.S. hospital closings will be five to nine percent in the

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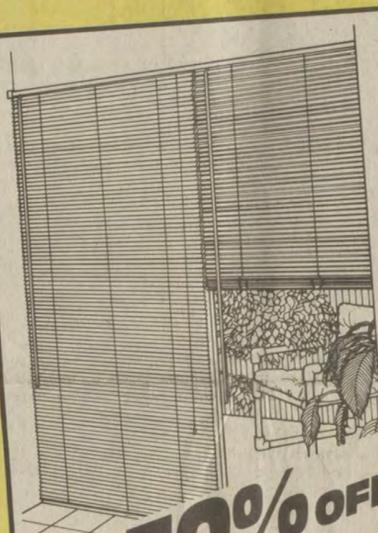
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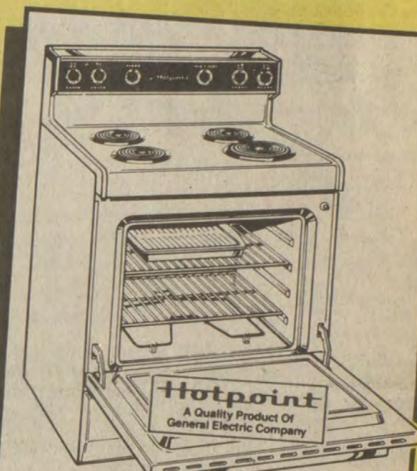
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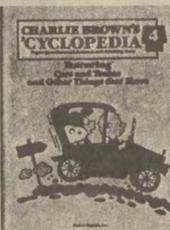
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In addition to the festival, the Kentucky Logging Show will also be held in Morehead the same week-end, September 20 and 21, at Morehead State University's Derrickson Agricultural Complex. It includes demonstrations and exhibits, lumberjack contests, horse and mule pulling contests, pole climbing exhibition, and a concert.

For more information on both the Kentucky Harvest and Hardwood Festival and the Kentucky Logging Show, call (606) 784-6221.



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Moore Family Observes 10th Annual Reunion

Descendants of the late Thomas Frank and Elizabeth White Moore held their 10th annual reunion, August 31. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Bill (Lura) Moore as oldest at 93; Gordon Joseph Moore and Jonathan Fitch, youngest; Thomas and Dora Clifton, who traveled the farthest from Atchison, Kansas. The door prize was won by Felix Bolen.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed by the following:

Lorain Prater, Lura Moore, Kay A. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bolen, Grace Moore, all of Prestonsburg; Nola Spears, Eddie and Deloris Ward, Frank Moore, Charles F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, II, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, all of Van Lear; Don and Pauline Spears, Joe, Lynn and Joe Schmitt, Jr., Bob and Aretti, Stafford, Scott, Jennifer and Aaron J. Moore, Linda Stafford, all of Paintsville; Thomas and Dodia Clifton, of Atchison, Kansas; Francis and Katherin White, Olive Murphy, all of Otway, O.; Arch E. Moore, of Springfield, O.; Jim, Mimi, J.J., Jenny and Dora Wargacki, of Cornfield, O.; Tresia and Jonathan Fitch, of Meally; Charles Ward, of Auxier; Gail Moore, of Farmersville, Ill.; Sam and Lura Dean Bradley, of Silver Lake, Ind.; Bert and Mable Hicks, of East Point; Bill and Marta Moore, Gene and Betty Schwenk, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Linda Frisby, of Staffordsville; Wade C. and Georgia Moore, of Columbus, O.; Jessie Moore, Worth and Lois Moore, Judy, Greg, and Tim Delong, of Hager Hill; Bobby Powers, of Oil Springs; Charles and Retta McCloud, Scotty McCloud, of Stambaugh.

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School's Begun, Science Projects Not Far Behind

Shortly after the bus schedules have been learned and desk assignments made, each new school year brings with it the task of deciding upon a science project.

Every year there's the collection of pingpong balls, tennis balls and softballs suspended by coat hangers around a basketball on a piece of plywood with the enlightening title, "Our Solar System." And usually some budding Einstein has assembled a huge display of charts, graphs and test tubes full of various colored liquids and a title something like, "How DNA Shapes Our Future."

Elementary students tend to stick to simpler things. Things that squirm and wiggle are traditional favorites.

Chris Christensen, a University of Kentucky Extension entomologist, said insects and insect larvae are popular choices for class science projects for several reasons.

"They (insects and their larvae) are fairly easy to collect. They don't take up much space. They don't eat much. And they change quickly from eggs to larvae to mature insects," he said.

A collection of just a few different species of insects, housed in a screen-topped, dirt filled terrarium will allow students to witness the life cycles of several insects as well as how tough the life of an insect can be.

"A dragonfly naiaid or two, some mosquito eggs and water striders in a bowl of pond water at one end of the terrarium, a few of the commonly found caterpillars, and some praying mantids will make a very interesting little ecosystem... and the only thing you'd have to buy is the terrarium," Christensen said.

Naiads are the juvenile form of mayflies and dragonflies. They look like seagoing grasshoppers, about half an inch long with a slightly narrowed "shoulder area" and without the pronounced rear legs. They're found swimming around the edges of ponds and clinging to reeds and brush at the water's surface.

"Naiads are predatory. They'll attack anything smaller than themselves that swims by. In this case that would be the wrigglers that hatch out of the mosquito eggs," Christensen said.

"A praying mantid or two, some crickets for them to eat, a few naiads, some mosquito eggs, a couple water striders and any of a number of various caterpillars would nicely populate an insect zoo," Christensen said.

All caterpillars should be provided a diet of the leaves on which they were found... until they spin themselves into a cocoon or dig into the soil. After that they do not need to be fed at all. Caterpillars that have not emerged from their cocoons by Thanksgiving should be placed on a window sill where they will be

exposed to cold air. These overwintering species require the cold air to trigger their continued development.

Christensen said the caterpillars need to be protected from the praying mantids until they form their cocoons. After that they are protected from most predators. Also, cocoon spinning caterpillars need a branch or large twig in the terrarium from which to suspend themselves.

"An insect zoo provides an interesting way for children to see how nature works, and it times itself pretty well to the school year," Christensen said. There will be a good deal of activity through September, and about the time the children's interest wanes the insects will have put themselves away for the winter. When the school year is drawing to a close and projects are reaching their conclusion the moths and butterflies will emerge from their cocoons, ready to leave the insect zoo.

Teachers or students who would like more information about how to stock and maintain an insect zoo, or who would like to have an entomologist come speak to their class about insects, can contact Dr. Chris Christensen by writing or calling the University of Kentucky. The address and phone number are:

Dr. Chris Christensen, S-225N Ag. Science North, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40546-0916, (606) 257-5956.

Enrollment Up At Pikeville College

For the second year in a row, Pikeville College has announced an enrollment increase for the fall semester. At the close of the enrollment period (September 4), 753 students had registered for classes on the hill. According to Jerome Waller, Registrar and Director of Institutional Research, that number is 25.5% higher than this time last year, 15.5% higher than the spring 1986 enrollment, and is the largest headcount in nearly a decade.

An enrollment analysis done by Waller's office revealed that that largest single category leap was in full-time student enrollment. "Compared with last fall, the number of full-time students is up to 32.6%," reports Waller. Because of the growth in this group, the "full-time equivalent" total used in computing federal funding was set at 676—a 20.3% increase over the spring semester. Part-time student enrollment remained relatively unchanged.

Waller's analysis also examined other statistics. There are 610 full-time students and 143 part-time students. Sixty-three percent (63%) of the total enrollment is composed of "traditional age" college students, those under 26 years of age; while the next largest age group is the 26-30 year olds who make up 14% of the student population. Eleven percent (11%) of those attending Pikeville College are over 40 years of age, a statistic the College points to as confirmation of its continued service to everyone in their service area.

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The first meeting of the Caucus Club will be held on Tuesday, September 23, 1986 at Prestonsburg Community College in Room 111 of the Martin Student Center Building. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last about one hour. The topic of discussion will be negotiating with the Soviet Union. Dr. Thomas D. Matijasac will chair the meeting and Dr. William Graves will act as guest commentator.

The Caucus Club is an association designed to promote interest in world affairs and current issues. At each meeting, the organization will focus in on one particular problem or area of the world. The role of the club is to discuss and inform. People of all political view points are invited to join in the conversation. The club does not charge a fee for its activities unless a substantial expense is involved. The September 23 meeting will be free of charge.

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Those attending were Vernon and Janice Thomas, of Flatwoods; Dean and Elke Thomas, Mike and Lisa Thomas, all of Covington; Bill and Bonnie McGuire and Mark, of Covington, Va.; Phil and Emma Nelson, John and Kevin, Pat and Donna McGuire and Kyle, all of Louisa; Melvin and Linda Rice, Angie and Jason, Belle Derossset and Ida Pritchard, all of Dwale; Perry and Terry Stevens, Tina and Lisa, of Ashland; Maude and Harry Snodgrass, and Delores Bradley, all of Allen.

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Tourism Cabinet Expands Autumn Foliage Program

The Kentucky Tourism Cabinet is gearing up for ColorFALL Kentucky, a program that provides fall-foliage information to prospective travelers.

This year's edition is designed to be even more useful to tourists, with foliage information pinpointing specific areas and more frequent reports.

Tourism Secretary Wendell Combs said he hopes the 1986 program will reach at least as many potential travelers as did last year's.

"At least 15 million people were exposed to ColorFALL Kentucky last year, because our information was used not only regionally, but by national media, such as USA Today, NBC and ABC," Combs said. "We want to expand that coverage this year, so that even more travelers can learn about the pleasure of fall sightseeing in Kentucky."

The program cost about \$2,500 to conduct and create free publicity that translated into at least \$105,000 in travel advertising for Kentucky, Combs noted.

"We received the equivalent of \$40 in advertising space and broadcasting commercial time for every \$1 invested in the program," he said. "That's a remarkable return on our modest investment."

The program was recognized for its effectiveness when it received an award of excellence from the Kentucky Tourism Federation, an umbrella organization representing the tourism industry.

Far more field observers will take part in the program. Last year, eight state park naturalists reported on the progress of the leaf color changes. This year, 40 persons will provide data, representing not only the Parks Department, but also a fellow cabinet agency, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and another state government agency, the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet Division of Forestry, Mammoth Cave National Park, Breaks Interstate Park, the Land Between the Lakes, Bernheim Forest, Buckley Wildlife Sanctuary, and the cities of Middlesboro and Whitley City.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Leslie Kaye Collins extend their appreciation and thanks to all who helped in any way upon the passing of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent food and flowers. To the Free Will Baptist ministers Arnold B. Johnson, and James H. Harmon, and the singers.

A special thanks to the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, and to Richard Henry, John Hall, John Blackburn, Andy Humphrey, Don Osborne, and Tom Harris who served as pallbearers.

the state, eastern Kentucky, at least 14 observers will report on local leaf color.

ColorFALL Kentucky provides to travelers current information on species at peak color and points out areas with unusually vivid foliage. The leaf-color information is given to operators of the state's toll-free travel line, 1-800-225-8747, which is dubbed the Kentucky Color Connection. Under last year's program, observers phoned in their reports only on Mondays, while this year, leaf-color data will be updated every Monday and Thursday morning.

ColorFALL Kentucky also will provide to news media a written report and map depicting the progress of the fall leaf change. The report will be mailed each Monday, and media outlets can update the information by simply calling the toll-free number late in the week.

To promote the campaign, the cabinet is reprinting a one-page brochure inviting travelers to call the toll-free number and "talk to Tessie," the ColorFALL phone operator. The piece is being distributed without charge to tourism organizations and around the state, and will be handed out at state welcome centers and similar tourist locations.

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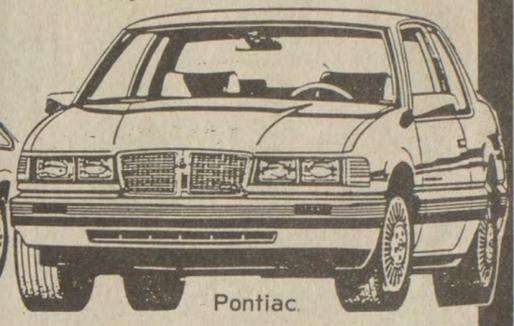
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RECEIPTS

Table with columns: Code No., Item, Total Received for Year, Budget Estimate, Surplus or Deficit Close of Year. Includes sub-sections for Revenue from Local Sources, Revenue from State Sources, and Revenue from Federal Sources.

RECEIPTS, Cont'd.

Table with columns: Code No., Item, Total Received for Year, Budget Estimate, Surplus or Deficit Close of Year. Includes sub-sections for Non-Revenue Receipts, Other Receipts, and Total Receipts.

BELOW LINE RECEIPTS

Table with columns: Code No., Item, Total Received for Year, Budget Estimate, Surplus or Deficit Close of Year. Includes sub-sections for Clearing Accounts and Transfers, Transfers, and Total Below Line Receipts.

EXPENDITURES

Table with columns: Code No., Item, Total Amount Spent for Year, Total Budget Appropriation, Surplus or Deficit Close of Year. Includes sub-sections for Administration, Instruction, and Other Expenditures.

Main financial statement table with columns: Code No., Item, Estimated for Year 1984-85, Total Budget Appropriation, Surplus or Deficit Close of Year. Includes sections for Attendance Services, Health Services, Pupil Transportation, Operation of Plant, Maintenance of Plant, and Debt Service.

Recapitulation-A

Summary table for Recapitulation-A with columns: Item, Cash, Investments, Total Receipts for year, Total cash, securities, and receipts, Total expenditures for year, Ledger balance close of year.

Summary table for Recapitulation-B with columns: Item, Cash, Investments, Actual balance close of year, Outstanding checks at close of year, Actual balance at close of year.

SECTION 5 FOUNDATION PROGRAM CAPITAL OUTLAY FUND RECAPITULATION 1985-86

Table with columns: Item, Cash, Investments, Total Receipts, Total Expenditures, Ledger balance close of year, Actual balance at close of year.

Section 8 School Building Revenue Bonds, Continued

Table with columns: Issue X, Issue XI, Issue XII. Includes sub-sections for Amount of issue, Date of issue, Average interest rate, Date bonds mature, Date interest due, and Amount disbursed for payments.

NOTE: Summarize data for all revenue bond issues in Recap E below. We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the information contained in this report is true and correct to the best of our knowledge...

TO THE TREASURER OF THE Floyd County BOARD OF EDUCATION At the regular meeting of the board of education held this 10th day of July, 1985, you are hereby authorized to pay the following claim and bills:

Table with columns: Check No., NAME OF PAYEE, CODE & PURPOSE, Net Amount of Check. Lists various vendors and their payments.

3586	Edu. Audio Visual, Inc.	Invoice 417178	269.00	9.01
3587	P. J.'s Hardware	June Billing	269.00	22.66
3588	R.W. Fencil Supply	June Billing	269.00	100.58
3589	Teaching Aid Spec.	Invoice 8002	269.00	30.47
3590	Ronald Adams Auto Parts	Wrecker Service	554.00	175.00
3591	Allen Automotive Supply	Invoice 16642	553.00	17.75
3592	Bats Wholesale Auto P.	June Billing	553.00	91.42
3593	C & R Office Supply	Invoice 22744	153.00	28.95
3594	Ellingsworth Auto Ele.	Invoice P.O. 10657	553.00	12.00
3595	The Executive Educator	June Billing	154.00	215.44
3596	Home Office Supply Co.	Invoice 3410851	732.00	45.00
3597	Roger Jurich, M.D.	Bus Driver Physical	432.00	30.00
3598	King Supply Co.	Invoice 2366	657.01	10.00
3599	Kron International Tr.	June Billing	553.00	600.90
3600	J M Bus. Products Sales	Invoice 0012614	132.00	2,668.85
3601	Hock Bros. Tire Co.	Invoice 2799	552.02	139.64
3602	Orkin Ext. Company	June Billing	731.01	432.10
3603	Paul Miller Ford	Invoice 52269	553.00	134.75
3604	Pitney Bowes	Invoice 144432	132.00	36.90
3605	Power Unlimited	Invoice 67013	553.00	319.00
3606	Prest. Sundry Store	Invoice 5414	153.00	49.25
3607	Publishing Group	June Billing	265.02	23.99
3608	Prest. Publishing Co.	June Billing	154.00	14.97
3609	Pete Grigsby, Jr.	Expenses	452.00	14.01
3610	Salyer-Spillman, Inc.	June Billing	553.00	25.20
3611	Snap-On Tools Corp.	June Billing	553.00	5,064.31
3612	State Wide Press	June Billing	153.00	137.15
3613	Wallace & Faulkner	June Billing	731.01	1,391.80
3614	Wheel & Axle Service	Invoice 9262	553.00	70.00
3615	Womwell Auto. Parts	Invoice 7862	553.00	213.66
3616	Ky. Welding Supply	June Billing	751.00	530.32
3617	Allen Auto. Supply	June Billing	751.00	23.50
3618	Ben Williamson Supply	June Billing	751.00	7.50
3619	Elliott Supply Co.	June Billing	751.00	21.51
3620	Double D Supply Co.	June Billing	553.00	186.51
3621	Lloyd's Hardware	June Billing	751.00	67.95
3622	P. J.'s Hardware	June Billing	751.00	37.60
3623	Price's Tractor Sales	Invoice 20597	751.00	83.28
3624	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	Invoice 144892	751.00	50.05
3625	J. A. Sexauer	Invoice 1113W	751.00	29.70
3626	F. S. Vanhouse, Inc.	June Billing	751.00	38.75
3627	Halbert Bros. Garage	June Billing	753.00	62.22
3628	Jiffy Fast. Systems, Inc.	Invoice LX-5980	751.00	123.09
3629	FCDE Chapter I Proj. 21	Transfer Fund	1481.23	22.00
3630	Prestonsburg Postmaster	Postage	153.00	19.15
3631	Collins Gulf Service	Gasoline	267.00	17.25
3632	Nat. Assoc. Dir. Spec.	Manual Handicapped child	267.00	6.00
3633	Coyne Textile Services	June Billing	657.01	1,010.24
3634	Martin Gas Company	Utilities	652.00	81.76
3635	Col. Gas of Ky., Inc.	Utilities	652.00	2,218.93
3636	Lloyd's Hardware	Inv. 12524412504B	751.00	153.00
3637	ABACUS Computer Store	Invoice 3553674	732.00	7,519.36
3638	American Office System	1st Quarter Payment	131.00	97.00
3639	American Office Sys.	Invoice 21359	131.00	276.30
3640	Blair Roofing Company	Invoice 14899	731.01	777.33
3641	Lloyd's Hardware	Invoice 125736	751.00	4,050.00
3642	The Prest. Publishing	June Billing	154.00	179.40
3643	Jerry Combs	Removal of tree (Garrett)	731.02	122.36
3644	Collins Security Ser.	Invoice 2611	731.01	150.00
3645	Void			420.00
3646	Abbott Little Paint Wat.	Utilities	654.00	8.00
3647	Equitable Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00	384.00
3648	Prest. City Ut. Comm.	Utilities	654.00	1,804.45
3649	FCBE Capital Outlay Fund	Transfer Fund	1481.12	398.19
3650	FCBE Spec. Lunchrm.	Transfer Fund	1481.13	139,805.00
3651	Quality Carpets	July Billing	751.00	3,333.52
3652	Quality Carpets	July Billing	731.02	4,428.00
3653	Ky. School Boards Assoc.	Invoice 669	863.00	1,676.00
3654	Kentucky State Treas.	Project Pride	269.00	433.39

13256	Beaver Elk. Water Dist.	Utilities	654.00	1,227.00
13257	Big Sandy RECC	Utilities	557.01	50.00
13258	E. Ky. Utilities, Inc.	Utilities	653.00	1,580.77
13259	FC Solid Waste, Inc.	Utilities	652.00	141.72
13260	Francis Water Co.	Utilities	557.01	14.29
13261	Harold Tele. Co., Inc.	Utilities	632.00	2,500.00
13262	The Inland Gas Co.	Utilities	654.00	103.23
13263	Martin Gas Company	Utilities	655.00	26.71
13264	Martin Water Works	Utilities	652.00	108.00
13265	Mike Little Gas Co., Inc.	Utilities	652.00	84.26
13266	Mud Creek Water Dist.	Utilities	654.00	196.03
13267	South Cent. Bell Tele.	Utilities	654.00	507.90
13268	Tel-Com, Inc.	T.V. Service	269.00	14.00
13269	City of Wheelwright Ut.	Utilities	654.00	514.50
13270	Kentucky Power Co.	Utilities	653.00	21,039.53
13271	AT & T Consumer Sales	July Billing	655.00	28.27
13272	J. K. Wells	July Billing	116.00	322.00
13273	Samuel M. Pollock	Consultant Custodial	659.00	500.00
13274	Pete Grigsby, Jr.	Expenses	152.00	15.66
13275	FCBE EHA-B Title VI	Transfer Fund	1481.34	5,000.00
13276	Carriage House Motor H.	Invoice 3662	269.00	291.92
13277	Col. Gas of Ky., Inc.	Utilities	652.00	286.58
13278	Sandy Valley Water Dist	Utilities	654.00	269.05
13279	Collins Gulf	Gasoline	267.00	32.42
13280	Volney Allen	Reimbursement	753.00	117.80
13281	Dennis G. Adams Dist.	July Billing	751.00	42.78
13282	Allen Lumber Co.	July Billing	751.00	5,390.44
13283	American Office Systems	July Billing	153.00	393.76
13284	AMSCO School Pub., Inc.	Invoice 386979	269.00	141.12
13285	Apollo Oil & Warehouse	Invoice 2771	551.02	431.46
13286	Auto Trek	Invoice 1360	453.00	56.95
13287	B & W Fire Ext.	Invoice 9483	553.00	292.00
13288	Bats Wholesale Auto P.	July Billing	553.00	853.99
13289	Ben Williamson Supply	July Billing	751.00	4,472.55
13290	Brock McVey Company	Invoice L-530639	751.00	130.13
13291	C & R Office Supply	July Billing	153.00	33.31
13292	Carrington Dist. Co.	July Billing	553.00	26.86
13293	Collins Security Ser.	Invoice 2533	731.01	888.99
13294	Col. Paint Corporation	July Billing	751.00	420.00
13295	Construction Specialty	Invoice 1629	751.00	6,593.50
13296	Double D Supply Co.	July Billing	751.00	453.36
13297	Elliott Contracting	July Billing	731.01	172.11
13298	Elliott Supply Co.	July Billing	553.00	60.95
13299	Fasteners, Inc.	Invoice 307206	553.00	1,787.20
13300	Federal Express Corp.	July Billing	657.01	8,204.16
13301	Greene & Cantrell Const.	July Billing	731.02	360.68
13302	Halbert Bros. Garage	July Billing	751.00	16.50
13303	Dorothy Hamilton	Bus Driver Phy.	432.00	785.00
13304	Henry C. Hale, Sheriff	Invoice 1059	558.00	10.00
13305	Harrod-Early, Inc.	Invoice 31120	751.00	10.00
13306	Hensons Glass Service	July Billing	751.00	28.00
13307	Alan J. Hyden, M.D.	Bus Drivers Phy.	432.00	5.36
13308	Home Office Supply	Invoice 311601	153.00	378.32
13309	The Interstate Printers	Invoice 641697-86	265.02	10.00
13310	Jiffy Fastening Sys.	July Billing	751.00	23.54
13311	KEENE	July Billing	554.00	149.49
13312	Ky. State Treasurer	July Billing	732.00	836.89
13313	Kentucky Welding Sup.	July Billing	751.00	764.83
13314	Ky. Welding Supply Co.	July Billing	553.00	45.00
13315	Kenway Chem. Co. of Ky	Invoice 171107	657.01	26.30
13316	Kron Int. Trucks	July Billing	553.00	61.83
13317	Lang & Carter Company	Invoice 60117	751.00	590.15
13318	Larry M. Leslie, M.D.	Bus Drivers Phy.	432.00	107.80
13319	Ron Leslie, M.D.	Bus Driver Phy.	432.00	283.55
13320	Lloyd's Hardware	July Billing	751.00	10.00
13321	J M Bus. Products S.	July Billing	131.00	10.00
13322	Master Lease Corp.	Inv. A50305210985	655.00	71.93
13323	Robert Meek Ref.	Invoice 1280	751.00	824.84
13324	Hock Bros. Tire Co.	July Billing	552.01	747.95
13325	Mountain Printing Co.	Invoice 1948	754.00	468.17
13326	Morris Supply Co.	Invoice 1521	553.00	84.50
13327	Gerald Newsome	Physical Reimb.	432.00	204.88
13328	Noland Company	July Billing	751.00	242.90
13329	Orkin Exterminating	July Billing	731.01	482.80
13330	Pitney Bowes	July Billing	131.00	10.00
13331	Preferred Products	Invoice 1289	553.00	888.20
13332	Prest. Publishing Co.	July Billing	353.00	458.75
13333	Price's Tractor Sales	Invoice 20790	751.00	458.75
13334	Reedy Wholesale	Invoice 6655	751.00	83.60
13335	Rental Uniform Ser.	July Billing	657.01	74.87
13336	Ridgeway Distributors	July Billing	553.00	154.00
13337	Safety-Kleen Corp.	July Billing	553.00	243.37
13338	Salyer-Spillman Ford	July Billing	553.00	20.00
13339	Sandy Valley Hdve.	July Billing	751.00	31.25
13340	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	July Billing	751.00	107.98
13341	School Life Publica	Invoice 5214	269.00	25.14
13342	Snap-On Tools Corp.	July Billing	553.00	1,042.19
13343	Southern School Supply	July Billing	933.00	125.30
13344	State Ele. Supply Co.	July Billing	751.00	2,383.16
13345	Thompson's San. Supply	July Billing	657.01	932.49
13346	Trucks-Trailers-Busses	Invoice 01862	541.00	2,630.80
13347	Twin Bridge Auto Parts	Invoice 151379	751.00	64.75
13348	F. S. Vanhouse & Co.	July Billing	751.00	157.45
13349	Wallace & Faulkner	July Billing	731.01	117.00
13350	Wayne Corporation	June Billing	541.00	645.11
13351	Wayne Sales, Inc.	July Billing	553.00	35.70
13352	Wells Ready Mix Concre	July Billing	751.00	5,479.72
13353	Westfall Enterprises	Invoice 80185	731.01	668.50
13354	Womwell Auto. Parts	July Billing	553.00	34,984.00
13355	Wright Lumber Company	Invoice 21446	553.00	58.15
13356	Prest. Postmaster	Postage	153.00	3,233.07
13357	Ky. School Bds. Ins.	Invoice 0093	862.00	1,012.29
13358	Jerry McGarey	Cleaning Prest. H.S.	650.00	8,700.00
13359	Halcom D. Layne	Invoice 8105	731.02	889.28
13360	FCBE Capital Outlay	Transfer Fund	1481.12	514.25
13361	FCBE Chapter I Proj. 21	Transfer Fund	1481.23	18.00
13362	FCBE Spec. Lunch Acct.	Transfer Fund	1481.13	733.89
13363	Arrowood Hardware Co.	August Billing	751.00	11.84
13364	Kentucky Office Forms	Invoice 43	153.00	153.00
13365	Col. Gas of Ky.	Utilities	652.00	500.00
13366	Equitable Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00	2,060.00
13367	American Office Systems	Invoice 24056	131.00	632.00
13368	Collins Security Ser.	Invoice 2560	731.01	650.00
13369	JM Business	Invoice QV1159	131.00	650.00
13370	Suzanne Stumbo	(Apr. May June & July) Mileage	267.00	194.28

13371	Winchester Pest Control	July Billing	4731.01	105.00
13372	Jefferson Co. Bd. of Ed	6 Used Buses	541.00	5,500.00
13373	Hartin Postmaster	Postage	158.00	22.00
13374	Prest. Postmaster	Postage	153.00	500.00

TO THE TREASURER OF THE Floyd County BOARD OF EDUCATION
 At the regular meeting of the board of education held this 7th day of August, 1985, you are hereby authorized to pay the following claims and bills:

Check No.	NAME OF PAYEE	CODE & PURPOSE	Net Amount of Check
13214	Carla Boyd, Clerk	License Tags	557.03
13215	H & H Bookkeeping Ser.	July Service	132.00
13216	Bapt. Fellowship Church	Monthly Lease	871.02
13217	Denzil Ray Hall	Lease	871.02
13218	Woodrow Burchett	July Legal Ser.	114.00
13219	Della Stumbo	Trailer Spaces	871.01
13220	Roy Kidd	Nightwatching	612.00
13221	FCBE Chapter I Proj. 21	Transfer Fund	1481.23
13222	Elliott Contracting, Inc	Invoice FE1550	731.01
13223	Luther Shell	Plaster Work	731.01
13224	Patrick Shell	Plaster Work	731.01
13225	Steven Shell	Plaster Work	731.01
13226	FCBE Spec. Lunchroom	Transfer Fund	1481.13
13227	James D. Adams	August Bd. Meet.	118.00
13228	Ray Campbell	August Bd. Meet.	118.00
13229	James A. Duff	August Bd. Meet.	118.00
13230	Fred Newsome	August Bd. Meet.	118.00
13231	Mary A. Hall, M.D.	August Bd. Meeting	118.00
13232	Don Crum	Inst. Air Cond.	731.01
13233	Master Lease Corp.	July Billing	655.00
13234	Adrian E. Bentley	Bus Driver School	558.00
13235	Gary Frazier	Travel Expense	267.00
13236	Richard Hackworth	Grass Cutting	731.02
13237	Jimmy D. Hall	Bus Driver Train.	558.00
13238	Bronley Williams	Contract Labor	731.01
13239	Hershel Jones	Contract Labor	731.01
13240	Sandra K. Perkins	Psychological Eval.	269.00
13241	Ray Campbell	School Bd. Meet.	118.00
13242	Ron E. Hampton	Mil. & Expense	267.00
13243	Ulysses Horn	July Mileage	267.00
13244	Larry Jervis	July Mil. & Exp.	267.00
13245	Karen Johnson	July Mil.	558.00
13246	Jennifer Martin	July Mileage	267.00
13247	Sharon Newsome	July Mileage	952.00
13248	Wayne W. Ratliff	July Mileage	952.00
13249	John K. Pitts	July Mileage	267.00
13250	Opie Stone	July Mileage	267.00
13251	Anna Sue Stumbo	July Mileages	267.00

13483	Arrow Printing	August Billing	153.00	1,112.42
13484	Art Education, Inc.	Invoice 2325	268.00	211.84
13485	Ashland Petroleum Co.	Aug. Billing Gasoline	551.01	30,834.37
13486	Auto Electric	Invoice 117	751.00	46.16
13487	Auto Trek	Invoice 1505	453.00	219.45
13488	Ben Auxler, Jr.	August Billing	269.00	250.00
13489	B & W Fire Ext. Sales	Invoice 9426	553.00	12.00
13490	Bats Wholesale Auto P.	August Billing	553.00	946.84
13491	Barton's Educational S.	Invoice 2336596	268.00	93.82
13492	Ben Franklin Store	Invoice 4720	153.00	8.80
13493	Ben Williamson Supply	August Billing	751.00	3,163.26
13494	Blair Roofing	Invoice 22443	731.01	850.00
13495	Brock McVey Company	August Billing	751.00	578.23
13496	Brock McVey Ref. Supply	Invoice P-144431	751.00	2.58
13497	Buchanan Sound & Comm.	Invoice 674-85	1272.00	550.00
13498	CBS Edu. & Professional	August Billing	268.00	5,358.22
13499	Lowell Conley	August Billing	731.02	50.00
13500	C & R Office Supply	August Billing	269.00	153.32
			153.00	418.70
			153.00	313.08
13501	Clow Corporation	Invoice 7-96954	751.00	183.44
13502	Const. Specialties	Invoice 197	751.00	24.35
13503	Controls Service Corp.	July Billing	751.00	173.25
13504	Coyne Textile	August Billing	657.01	602.83
13505	Delmar Publishers, Inc.	August Billing	268.00	1,509.63
			553.00	11.99
			751.00	65.32
13506	Double D Supply Co.	August Billing	751.00	24,367.65
13507	Elliott Contracting, Inc.	August Billing	731.01	122.64
13508	Elliott Glass, Inc.	August Billing	751.00	2,164.10
13509	Elliott Supply Company	August Billing	751.00	349.14
13510	Ellingsworth Auto Ele.	Invoice 112476	553.00	310.37
13511	Fasteners, Inc.	Invoice 310461	553.00	266.01
			265.01	14,306.04
			153.00	5,110.18
			153.00	875.80
13512	Gen. Sales, Inc.	August Billing	268.00	4,677.23
13513	Glencoe Pub. Co., Inc.	August Billing	751.00	2,135.12
13514	Goble Lumber Co.	Invoice 59940	268.00	731.22
13515	Goodheart-Willcox Co.	Invoice 138494	268.00	3,121.00
13516	Harcourt Brace Jovano.	Invoice 35094	553.00	34.76
13517	Harrod-Early, Inc.	August Billing	153.00	46.80
13518	Hazard Bus. Machines	August Billing	751.00	140.06
13519	Henson's Glass Ser.	Invoice 312403	153.00	12.60
13520	Home Office Supply Co.	August Billing	268.00	2,186.24
13521	Houghton Hifflin Co.	August Billing	131.00	211.50
13522	Int. Bus. Machines	Invoice 29647	637.01	132.00
			265.02	47.67
			268.00	3,639.56
13523	Ind. Cleaning Supply	August Billing	657.01	300.00
13524	The Interstate Printers	August Billing	552.01	2,343.68
13525	J & P Septic Ser., Inc.	Invoice LX 7640	751.00	226.20
13526	Gene Jackson Tire Co.	August Billing	731.01	130.00
13527	Jiffy Fastening Systems	August Billing	432.00	10.00
13528	Joe Kendrick	Bus Driver Phy.	863.00	11,475.00
13529	Roger Jurich, M.D.	August Billing	732.00	450.00
13530	Ky. School Boards Assoc.	August Billing	751.00	81.89
13531	Ky. State Treasurer	August Billing	553.00	101.75
13532	Ky. Welding Supply, Inc.	August Billing	657.01	978.00
13533	Ky. Welding Supply, Inc.	Invoice 377556	657.01	199.78
13534	Kel-San Products, Inc.	August Billing	657.01	269.96
13535	Kenway Chem. Co. of Ky.	August Billing	553.00	1,423.18
13536	King Supply Company	August Billing	751.00	114.72
			553.00	5.99
			751.00	606.73
13537	Kron, Int. Trucks	Invoice Q034057	131.00	139.64
13538	Lawson Products, Inc.	August Billing	731.01	3,961.94
13539	Lexington Ind. Ser.	August Billing	751.00	15.62
13540	Lloyd's Hardware	Invoice 086218	268.00	1,424.50
13541	J M Bus. Prod. Sales	August Billing	268.00	642.62
13542	Hartin Eng. & Const.	Invoice 512802	268.00	132.85
13543	May Metal Products, Inc.	Invoice 2147	751.00	10.38
			153.00	880.75
			557.02	861.30
13544	Media Materials, Inc.	August Billing	268.00	1,844.14
13545	Charles E. Merrill Pub.	August Billing	268.00	868.38
13546	Milady Publishing Corp.	Invoice 92106214	268.00	2,122.40
13547	Moore's Hardware S&T	August Billing	751.00	296.76
13548	Mountain Printing Co.	Invoice 92106214	268.00	288.29
13549	Hacmillan, Inc.	Invoice 6440	553.00	274.68
13550	McGraw-Hill Book Co.	August Billing	553.00	127.30
13551	McKenzie Safety Equip.	August Billing	751.00	4,456.28
13552	Noland Company	August Billing	751.00	2.25
13553	Orkin Exterminating Co.	August Billing	751.00	176.52
13554	PB & S Chemical Co.	August Billing	751.00	318.93
13555	Porter Industries	Invoice 212494	732.00	25.00
13556	Steven Porter	August Billing	155.00	31.18
13557	Preferred Products	Invoice 1127	553.00	31.18
13558	Prentice-Hall, Inc.	August Billing	268.00	986.43
13559	Prestonburg Pub. Co.	August Billing	154.00	178.50
13560	Price's Tractor Sales	August Billing	751.00	185.85
13561	R/S Truck Body Co., Inc.	Invoice 20915	731.01	1,508.43
13562	R/S Truck Body Co.	Invoice 20267	553.00	27.50
13563	Radio Shack	August Billing	553.00	379.76
13564	Random House, Inc.	Invoice 92106214	268.00	288.29
13565	Ridgeway Distributors	Invoice 6440	553.00	274.68
13566	Safety-Kleen Corp.	August Billing	553.00	127.30
13567	Salyer-Spillman, Inc.	August Billing	553.00	4,456.28
13568	Sandy Valley Hlwe. S&T	Invoice 413949	751.00	2.25
13569	Sandy Valley Hlwe. S&T	August Billing	751.00	176.52
13570	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	Invoice 2288	553.00	318.93

13598	Carla Boyd, Clerk	6 Off. License Tags	557.03	80.52
		557.03 (Gas Motor)		
13599	Ky. Assoc. Pup. Transp.	Reg. Fee (Eddie Patton)		50.00
13600	Ron Hampton	Mileage	265.02	5.94
13601	Abbott-Little Paint W.	August Utilities	654.00	36.60
13602	Pres. City Utilities	August Utilities	654.00	1,264.21
13603	Addison Wesley Pub.	Invoice 5898363	268.00	648.86
13604	All-American	Invoice 000568	269.00	751.80
13605	Delmar Publishers, Inc.	Invoice I 065070	268.00	253.07
13606	Ginn and Company	August Billing	268.00	4,506.86
13607	KSBA	Invoice 880	118.00	30.00
13608	Quality Carpets	Carpet	731.01	1,389.37
13609	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	Repair Chain Hoist	554.00	50.36
13610	Pres. Postmaster	Postage	153.00	500.00
13611	FCBE Capital Outlay	Transfer Fund	1481.12	4,987.50
13612	FCBE Basic Adult Pro...	Transfer Fund	1481.53	5,000.00

TO THE TREASURER OF THE Floyd County BOARD OF EDUCATION

All the regular meeting of the board of education held this 2nd day of October 1985, you are hereby authorized to pay the following claims and bills:

Check No.	NAME OF PAYEE	CURR & PURPOSE	Net Amount of Check
13613	Acie Tackett	Trip to Louisville	512.00
13614	Johnny Layne	Trip to Louisville	512.00
13615	Wade Osborne	Trip to Louisville	512.00
13616	Richard Hall	Trip to Louisville	512.00
13617	Paul Elliott	Trip to Louisville	512.00
13618	Dallas Howell	Trip to Louisville	512.00
13619	Void		00.00
13620	Ranaldo Frasure	Field Trip	512.00
13621	Della Stumbo	Trailer Spaces	871.01
13622	Woodrow Burchett	Sept. Legal Ser.	114.00
13623	Denzil Ray Hall	Lease	871.02
13624	Bapt. Fellowship Church	Monthly Lease	871.02
13625	Roy Kidd	Nightwatching	612.00
13626	Richard Hackworth	Grass Cutting	731.01
13627	H & H Bookkeeping Ser.	Sept. Service	132.00
13628	David O. Smith	Garnishment	216.06
13629	Hershel Jones	Contract Labor	731.01
13630	Luther Shell	Plaster Work	731.01
13631	Patrick Shell	Plaster Work Helper	731.01
13632	Rental Uniform Service	Sept. Billing	657.01
13633	Jimmy D. Hall	Contract Labor	731.01
13634	James D. Adams	Oct. Bd. Meet.	118.00
13635	Ray Campbell	Oct. Bd. Meet.	118.00
13636	James A. Duff	Oct. Bd. Meet.	118.00
13637	Harry A. Hall	Oct. Bd. Meet.	118.00
13638	Fred Newsome	October Bd. Meet.	118.00
13639	Drema Kilgore	Reimb. Physical	432.00
13640	Mary Allen	Contract Driver	551.01
13641	Herbert Bentley	Contract Driver	531.01
13642	Polly Burke	Contract Driver	531.01
13643	Gloria Hall	Contract Driver	531.01
13644	Dorothy Hamilton	Contract Driver	531.01
13645	Doris J. Hunt	Contract Driver	531.01
13646	Drema Kilgore	Contract Driver	531.01
13647	Beva Rhea King	Contract Driver	531.01
13648	Gwendolyn Lafferty	Contract Driver	531.01
13649	Wm. O. Nelson	Contract Driver	531.01
13650	Adrian Bentley	Mileage	558.00
13651	Eddie Patton	Mileage	558.00
13652	Brent Allen	Sept. Mileage	352.00
13653	Maurice Allen	Sept. Mileage	352.00
13654	Kedrick Blevins	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13655	Terry Buchanan	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13656	Mary Castle	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13657	Dnn Collins	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13658	Robert Davidson	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13659	Golda Mae Derosssett	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13660	James F. Francis	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13661	Tammy Francis	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13662	Kim Gardner	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13663	Pete Grigsby, Jr.	Sept. Mileage	153.00
13664	Libbi Hall	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13665	Shirlene Hamilton	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13666	Ron E. Hampton	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13667	Ulysses Horne	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13668	Larry Jervis	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13669	Jennifer Martin	Sept. Mileage	952.00
13670	Jesse Horton	Sept. Mileage	558.00
13671	Conetta Newsome	Sept. Mileage	352.00
13672	Denver Newsome	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13673	Sharon Newsome	Sept. Mileage	952.00
13674	John K. Pitts	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13675	Wayne W. Ratliff	Sept. Mileage	952.00
13676	Ogle H. Stone	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13677	Billie Jo Stegall	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13678	Anna Sue Stumbo	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13679	Thomas Tackett	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13680	David L. Turner	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13681	Harry J. Wallace	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13682	Leo Watts	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13683	Marsha Yates	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13684	Federal Express	Transportation Fee	269.00
13685	International Harvester	Invoice T649534	561.00
13686	James D. Adams, M.D.	Sept. Reimb.	118.00
13687	Ray Brackett	Sept. Expenses	152.00
13688	Sandy Cole	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13689	Hiram Couch	Sept. Mileage	352.00
13690	Ernest Croot	Sept. Mileage	267.00
13691	Sharon Martin	August & Sept. Mileage	179.46
13692	AT & T Information Sys.	Sept. Billing	655.00
13693	Allen Water Commission	Sept. Utility	557.01
13694	Auxler Rd. Gas Co., Inc.	Sept. Utility	652.00
13695	Auxler Water Co.	Sept. Utility	654.00
13696	Beaver-Elk Water Dist.	Sept. Utility	654.00
13697	Big Sandy RECC	Sept. Utility	653.00
13698	Buckeye Gas Prod. Co.	Sept. Utility	652.00
13699	East-Ky. Utilities, Inc.	Sept. Utility	652.00
13700	Equitable Gas Company	Sept. Utility	652.00
13701	Floyd Co. Solid Waste	Sept. Utility	632.00
13702	Francis Water Company	Sept. Utility	654.00
13703	Harold Telephone Co.	Sept. Utility	655.00
13704	Ky. Power Company	Sept. Utility	653.00
13705	Martin Gas Company	Sept. Utility	652.00
13706	Martin Water Works	Sept. Utility	654.00
13707	Mike Little Gas Co.	Sept. Utility	652.00
13708	South Cent. Bell Tele.	Sept. Utility	657.01

13709	Tel-Com., Inc.	Sept. Utility	269.00	14.00
13710	Wheelwright Ut. Comm.	Sept. Utility	654.00	514.50
13711	Volney Allen	Expense Reimb.	753.00	80.71
			155.00	
13712	Henry Hale, Sheriff	Fee(Arrest Warrant)		10.00
13713	FCBE EHA-B	Transfer Fund	1481.34	7,484.00
13714	Hud Creek Water Dist.	Utilities	654.00	18.00
13715	Col. Gas of Ky.	Utilities	652.00	510.66
13716	Abacus Computer Store	September Billing	732.00	204.00
13717	Ronald Adams Auto Parts	Wrecker Service	554.00	653.00
13718	Allen Lumber Company	Sept. Billing	751.00	828.27
13719	Allen Auto. Supply	Sept. Billing	751.00	4.05
13720	Allen & Bacon, Inc.	Invoice 217608	268.00	578.54
			153.00	113.22
			131.00	359.00
13721	American Office Sys.	Sept. Billing	131.00	359.00
13722	Appalachian Tire Prod.	Invoice 1915324	552.02	407.88
			553.00	222.78
			551.02	462.46
13723	Appollo Oil & Warehouse	Invoice 05165	551.02	462.46
13724	Arrow Printing	Invoice 2362	557.02	249.00
13725	Arround'n Hardware	Invoice 19735	153.00	2.25
13726	Ashland Petroleum Co.	Gasoline	551.01	13,511.50
			551.00	17.00
			751.00	4,315.00
13727	A. & W. Fire Ext. Sales	Sept. Billing	751.00	167.79
13728	Bata Wholesale Auto P.	September Billing	553.00	230.00
13729	Ben Auxler	Piano Repair	269.00	14.95
13730	Ben Franklin Store	Sept. Billing	153.00	14.95
13731	Ben Williamson Supply	Sept. Billing	751.00	4,263.40
13732	Blaine Window Hardware			

13824	Sure Plus Mfg. Co.	Sept. Billing	553.00	205.92
13825	Thermal Equipment Sales	Sept. Billing	751.00	940.77
13826	Thompson's San. Supply	Sept. Billing	657.01	3,338.55
13827	Twin Bridge Auto Parts	Sept. Billing	751.00	108.90
13828	F. S. Vanhoose & Co.	Sept. Billing	751.00	7,212.86
13829	Wallace & Faulkner	Sept. Billing	731.01	812.35
13830	Wayland Ele. School	1/2 Reimb. Landscaping	756.00	691.45
13831	Westfall Enterprises	Sept. Billing	731.01	115.20
13832	Wheelwright Ut. Comm.	Sept. Billing	751.00	150.00
13833	Whitehouse-Humphrey	Invoice 6629	553.00	62.23
13834	Womwell Auto. Parts	Sept. Billing	553.00	383.71
13835	FCDE Chapter I	Advanced Transfer	1481.23	15,000.00
13836	FCDE EHA-B	Advanced Transfer	1481.34	10,000.00
13837	Akers Gulf	Gasoline	551.01	378.18
13838	Akers 66 Ser. Station	Gasoline	551.02	132.79
13839	Collins Gulf Service	Gasoline	267.00	132.97
13840	Crider's Grocery	Gasoline	551.01	3.00
13841	Garrett Gulf, Inc.	Gasoline	551.01	144.05
13842	Jerry's Food Mart	Gasoline	551.02	29.39
13843	Martin's Ashland	Gasoline	551.01	5.25
13844	Teresa L. Akers	Expenses	267.00	1,032.40
13845	Barbara Bevins	Expenses	267.00	189.30
13846	Sandy Boyd	Expenses	267.00	191.54
13847	Kathleen Crum	Expenses	267.00	179.99
13848	Mary Dawson	Expenses	267.00	215.96
13849	Fatsy Gearheart	Expenses	267.00	83.45
13850	Delphia J. Hicks	Expenses	267.00	112.52
13851	Sally Hotelling	Expenses	267.00	169.36
13852	Sturneth Inmon	Expenses	267.00	103.74
13853	Deborah Johns	Expenses	267.00	108.65
13854	Brenda Johnson	Expenses	267.00	108.52
13855	Geraldine Johnson	Expenses	267.00	167.15
13856	Vivian Keathley	Expenses	267.00	92.82
13857	Debra Kidd	Expenses	267.00	101.86
13858	Marlene J. Little	Expenses	267.00	107.85
13859	Hillard Newman	Expenses	267.00	161.41
13860	Pearl F. Newsome	Expenses	267.00	151.40
13861	Ruth Rainey	Expenses	267.00	118.34
13862	Bertha Ratliff	Expenses	267.00	111.28
13863	Anna Lee Rice	Expenses	267.00	95.99
13864	June Stephens	Expenses	267.00	205.08
13865	Earl Thompson	Expenses	267.00	95.52
13866	Mildred Whitaker	Expenses	267.00	237.75
13867	Fonzo Akers	Mileage	267.00	85.86
13868	Sarah Barker	Mileage	267.00	34.94
13869	Lindsay Blackburn	Mileage	267.00	22.85
13870	Daniel Branson	Mileage	267.00	32.06
13871	Wayne Combs	Mileage	267.00	10.28
13872	Donald Daniels	Mileage	267.00	14.13
13873	Glenda Fraley	Mileage	267.00	54.91
13874	Peggy Francis	Mileage	267.00	31.24
13875	Donna Gray	Mileage	267.00	34.32
13876	William Hughes	Mileage	267.00	27.65
13877	David Leslie	Mileage	267.00	12.06
13878	Georgia Lewis	Mileage	267.00	21.75
13879	Judy Newman	Mileage	267.00	21.78
13880	Denver Newsome	Mileage	267.00	26.24
13881	Charlene Humm	Mileage	267.00	35.18
13882	Danny O'Quinn	Mileage	267.00	13.49
13883	Ralph O'Quinn	Expenses	267.00	35.66
13884	Alberta Stone	Mileage	267.00	11.29
13885	Anna Sue Stumbo	Mileage	267.00	28.57
13886	FCDE Capital Outlay	Transfer Fund	1481.22	36.56
13887	FCDE Spnc. Lunchroom A.	Transfer Fund	1481.11	213,400.00
13888	State Wide Press	Sept. Billing	269.00	62,755.00
13889	Hartin Postmaster	Postage	558.00	1,676.68
13890	Prest. Postmaster	Postage	153.00	22.00
13891	R & R Rele. & Security	October Billing	655.00	500.00
13892	Halbert Bros. Garage	Maint. Billing	751.00	95.00
13893	Walter P. Walters Agency	Pol. CAL512163	556.00	61.00
13894	Mountain Cleaning & Food	Inv. P.O.4689	657.01	100.00
13895	Col. Gas of Ky., Inc.	Sept. Utility	652.00	1,353.00
13896	Sandy Valley Water Dist.	Sept. Utility	654.00	1,843.31
13897	The Inland Gas Company	Sept. Utility	652.00	585.20
13898	Prest. City Ut. Comm.	Sept. Utility	652.00	408.00
13899	Abbott-Little Paint Mat.	Sept. Utility	654.00	1,213.47
13900	FCDE Chapter I Proj. 21	Transfer Fund	1481.23	2,651.10
13901	Carla Boyd, Clerk	License Tags	557.03	4,543.00
13902	FCDE Lunchroom Acct.	Transfer Fund	1481.23	6.50
13903	FCDE Chapter I Proj. 22	Transfer Fund	1481.13	118,747.00
13904	FCDE Capital Outlay F.	Transfer Fund	1481.12	235,000.00
				240,591.25

13935	Scotty Garrett	Cleaning Gym	612.00	60.00
13936	Nancy Goble	Mileage	269.00	51.48
13937	John C. Hall	Ballgames	558.00	15.00
13938	Jimmy D. Hall	Drivers Training	558.00	82.18
13939	Levi Hamilton	Band Trip	558.00	45.00
13940	Ron Hampton	Working Ballgames	269.00	75.00
13941	Rick Hancock	Band Trips	558.00	240.00
13942	Roger Hunt	Ballgames	558.00	15.00
13943	Margaret C. Hatfield	Ballgames	269.00	289.50
13944	Karen Henry	Ballgames	269.00	10.00
13945	Jeanie Hicks	Ballgames Trips	558.00	30.00
13946	Glenn Holbrook	Ballgames Trips	558.00	20.00
13947	Gary Hopkins	Ballgames	269.00	60.00
13948	Roger Hunt	Ballgames	558.00	121.00
13949	Tivia Johnson	Field Trips	558.00	75.00
13950	Hershel Jones	Contract Labor	731.01	1,104.00
13951	Roland Jones	Ballgames	269.00	90.00
13952	Eddie Kidd	Field Trips	558.00	15.00
13953	Clinton Little	Trips	558.00	15.00
13954	Janie Lyons	Ballgames	269.00	30.00
13955	Peter Madden	Ballgames	558.00	30.00
13956	Peter Madden	Ballgames	558.00	54.00
13957	Rush Meade	Band Trips	558.00	110.00
13958	Joe Miller, Jr.	Ballgames	558.00	20.00
13959	Patty Minns	Working Ballgames	269.00	30.00
13960	Phyllis McKinney	Clean Gym	612.00	15.00
13961	Gerald Newsome	Ballgames	269.00	15.00
13962	Ricky Newsome	Ballgames	558.00	75.00
13963	Donald Osborne	Football Game	558.00	20.00
13964	Delores Ousley	Working Ballgame	269.00	75.00
13965	Mildred Parsons	Mileage	269.00	11.52
13966	Gary Patrick	Cleaner Reimb.	931.00	8.64
13967	Deborah Prater	Deposit Money	269.00	19.80
13968	Jimmy Reynolds	Ballgames	269.00	75.00
13969	Donald Shannon	Ballgames	558.00	70.00
13970	Hershel Stone, Jr.	Band Trip	558.00	30.00
13971	Theima Spears	Ballgames	269.00	10.00
13972	Keith Stewart	Ballgames	269.00	75.00
13973	James Stratton	Ballgames	269.00	10.00
13974	Brenda Vanderpool	Contract Labor	269.00	94.86
13975	Jane Wallace	Working on Annual	269.00	150.00
13976	Bronley Williams	Check Pool	731.01	140.00
13977	Drema Price	Consultant For S.269.00	512.00	150.00
13978	Glen Holbrook	Trips to Gootball Game	60.00	60.00
13979	Vinetta Nolan	Committee Meeting	269.00	20.68
13980	Sandra Branham	Committee Meeting	269.00	35.20
13981	Lorena Chaffin	Committee Meeting	269.00	10.07
13982	Rita B. Crisp	Committee Meeting	269.00	9.56
13983	Monty S. Frayler	Committee Meeting	269.00	3.97
13984	Irene Goble	Committee Meeting	269.00	3.65
13985	Freddy W. Hall	Committee Meeting	269.00	43.39
13986	Robert Hall	Committee Meeting	269.00	10.28
13987	Linda Holbrook	Committee Meeting	269.00	28.55
13988	Gwen Harmon	Committee Meeting	269.00	13.15
13989	Virginia Jamerson	Committee Meeting	269.00	36.71
13990	Eric Lawson	Committee Meeting	269.00	2.00
13991	Juey E. Newman	Committee Meeting	269.00	22.92
13992	Carmel Ray Newman	Committee Meeting	269.00	24.60
13993	Denver Newsome	Committee Meeting	269.00	12.25
13994	Hecca H. Skeans	Committee Meeting	269.00	14.76
13995	Vicki S. Pack	Committee Meeting	269.00	6.14
13996	Sharon A. Stumbo	Committee Meeting	269.00	5.86
13997	Constance H. Tackett	Committee Meeting	269.00	2.57
13998	Rosemary Tackett	Committee Meeting	269.00	21.24
13999	Pamela Wohlford	Committee Meeting	269.00	16.08
14000	Mary Allen	Contract Driver	531.01	220.00
14001	Herbert Bentley	Contract Driver	531.01	478.42
14002	Adron Burchett	Contract Driver	531.01	450.00
14003	Polly Burke	Contract Driver	531.01	231.00
14004	Gloria Hall	Contract Driver	531.01	514.16
14005	Dorothy Hamilton	Contract Driver	531.01	1,238.48
14006	Doris Jean Hunt	Contract Driver	531.01	264.00
14007	Drema Kilgore	Contract Driver	531.01	308.00
14008	Beva Rhea King	Contract Driver	531.01	1,325.06
14009	Gwendolyn Lafferty	Contract Driver	531.01	960.74
14010	William O. Nelson	Contract Driver	531.01	1,159.84
14011	Brent Allen	October Mileage	352.00	203.04
14012	Haurice Allen	October Mileage	352.00	160.12
14013	Adrian Bentley	Reimbursement	558.00	262.32
14014	Kedrick Blevins	October Mileage	267.00	321.66
14015	Ray Brackett	Expenses	152.00	65.94
14016	Daniel Branson	October Mileage	267.00	9.00
14017	Terry Buchanan	October Mileage	267.00	187.38
14018	Mary Castle	October Mileage	267.00	249.12
14019	Hiram Couch	October Mileage	352.00	167.09
14020	Ernest Croot	October Mileage	267.00	98.64
14021	Roberta Davidson	October Mileage	267.00	153.05
14022	Golda Mae Drossett	October Mileage	267.00	302.58
14023	James F. Francis	October Mileage	267.00	75.24
14024	Tammy Francis	October Mileage	267.00	147.60
14025	Kim Gardner	October Mileage	267.00	124.02
14026	Irene Goble	October Mileage	267.00	13.14
14027	Ronald L. Hager	Expenses	152.00	21.71
14028	Libbi Hall	October Mileage	267.00	227.86
14029	Shirlene Hamilton	October Mileage	267.00	90.72
14030	Ron Hampton	October Mileage	267.00	84.24
14031	Ulysses Horne	October Mileage	267.00	216.36
14032	Larry Jervis	October Mileage	267.00	22.86
14033	Jesse Horton	Mil. & Lodging	558.00	172.03
14034	Conetta Newsome	October Mileage	352.00	82.44
14035	Denver Newsome	October Mileage	267.00	102.96
14036	Sharon Newsome	October Mileage	4952.00	75.24
14037	Ed Patton	Mil. & Meals	558.00	364.95
14038	John K. Pitts	Oct. Mileage	267.00	69.33
14039	Wayne W. Ratliff	Oct. Mileage	952.00	77.76
14040	Opie Stone	Oct. Mileage	267.00	422.08
14041	Anna Sue Stumbo	Oct. Mileage	267.00	115.92
14042	Thomas Tackett	October Mileage	267.00	17.28
14043	Harcia Thompson	October Mileage	267.00	66.78
14044	David Turner	October Mileage	267.00	202.32
14045	Harry J. Wallace	Oct. Mileage	267.00	41.79
14046	Leo Watts	Oct. Mileage	267.00	260.64
14047	Debbie Potter	Oct. Mileage	267.00	86.40
14048	James D. Adams	Board Meetings	118.00	49.00
14049	Ray Campbell	Board Meetings	118.00	47.56
14050	James A. Duff	Board Meetings	118.00	48.64

14051	Dr. Mary Hall	Board Meetings	118.00	27.92
14052	Fred Newsome	Board Meetings	118.00	59.80
14053	Billie J. Stedall	October Mileage	267.00	95.04
14054	Marsha Yates	October Mileage	267.00	55.80
14055	Allen Water Comm.	Utilities	654.00	846.32
14056	AT & T	Utilities	655.00	17.04
14057	Auxler Rd. Gas Co., Inc.	Utilities	652.00	25.33
14058	Auxler Water Company	Utilities	654.00	1,372.22
14059	Beaver-Elkhorn Water D.	Utilities	654.00	81.20
14060	Big Sandy RECC	Utilities	653.00	1,459.50
14061	Col. Gas of Kentucky	Utilities	652.00	50.00
14062	East-Ky. Utilities	Utilities	652.00	2,059.42
14063	Equitable Gas Company	Utilities	652.00	3,597.37
14064	FC Solid Waste	Garbage Hauling	632.00	452.22
14065	Francis Water Company	Utilities	654.00	37.95
14066	Harold Telephone Co.	Utilities	655.00	397.00
14067	The Inland Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00	2,500.00
14068	Ky. Power Company	Utilities	653.00	209.25
14069	Hartin Gas Company	Utilities	652.00	27.38
14070	Mike Little Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00	176.00
14071	Hud Creek Water Dist.	Utilities	654.00	32,590.50
14072	Sandy Valley Water D.	Utilities	654.00	561.51
14073	South Cent. Bell Tel.	Utilities	655.00	2,023.52
14074	Tel-Com, Inc.	Utilities	659.00	1,249.70
14075	Wheelwright Ut. Com.	Utilities	654.00	490.20
14076	Prestonsburg Postm.	Postage	153.00	557.01
14077	University of Ky.	October Billing	1272.00	414.09
14078	Southern School Supply	October Billing	269.00	1,587.27
14079	Harold Hue. & Furn.	October Billing	751.00	16.00
14080	American Office Sys.	October Billing	131.00	514.50
14081	Sharon Martin	October Mileage	267.00	

14166	Haster Lease Corp.	Oct. Billing	655.00	468.17	14282	Void		000.00	14394	Sharon Newsome	November Mileage	952.00	242.85	
14167	Hay Metal Prod., Inc.	Invoice 20196	754.00	10.09	14283	Halbert Bran. Garage	October Billing	753.00	24.00	14395	Ed Patton, Jr.	November Mileage	558.00	208.54
14168	Robert Heck Ref.	Invoice 1411	731.01	365.00	14284	H. Rorer Jurich, M.D.	Run Driver Phy.	432.00	10.00	14396	John K. Pitts	November Mileage	267.00	187.22
14169	Hock Bros. Tire Co.	Invoice 05584	552.01	584.20	14285	Linton & Company	Audit	267.00	816.10	14397	Debbie Potter	November Mileage	267.00	73.44
14170	Morrin Supply Co.	October Billing	553.00	482.80	14286	MacMillan, Inc.	Invoice 7267697	268.00	67.75	14398	Wayne W. Ratliff	November Mileage	952.00	58.86
14171	Motivation Dev., Inc.	Invoice 36366	265.02	61.72	14287	McKenzie Safety Equip.	October Billing	751.00	297.65	14399	Rita Ridgway	Freezer Check	952.00	110.00
14172	Mountain Cleaning & F.	October Billing	657.01	960.00	14288	Random House, Inc.	October Billing	269.00	79.39	14400	Orle Stone	November Mileage	267.00	277.44
14173	Mountain Printing Co.	October Billing	153.00	1,069.95	14289	Rental Uniform Ser.	October Billing	657.01	24.43	14401	Billie Jo Stegall	November Mileage	267.00	73.44
14174	Mutual Wholesalers, Inc.	Invoice 224944	751.00	71.57	14290	Southern School Supply	October Billing	1272.00	496.00	14402	Anna Sue Stumbo	November Mileage	267.00	333.06
14175	McCoy & McCoy, Inc.	October Billing	751.00	59.00	14291	Stumbo Ser. Station	October Billing	753.00	5.00	14403	Doris Stumbo	November Mileage (Ins. Fee)	267.00	37.80
14176	McGraw-Hill Book Co.	October Billing	268.00	793.63	14292	Unifax	Invoice 5604413	657.01	68.02	14404	Harcia Thompson	November Mileage	267.00	25.02
14177	MacMillan, Inc.	October Billing	268.00	2,185.51	14293	Sally Chaney	Selling Tickets	269.00	10.00	14405	David L. Turner	November Mileage	267.00	174.24
14178	MacMillan, Pub. Co.	October Billing	268.00	3,198.40	14294	Lula Ratliff	Extra Work	269.00	60.00	14406	Leo Watts	November Mileage	267.00	181.26
14179	HASCO	October Billing	265.02	278.08	14295	Charles Crum	Cutting Grass	269.00	25.00	14407	Harry Wallace	November Mileage	267.00	41.93
14180	Nat. Education Assoc.	October Billing	268.00	98.75	14296	Scotty Garrett	Extra Work	269.00	20.00	14408	Marsha Yates	November Mileage	267.00	66.60
14181	Nat. Textbooks Co.	October Billing	268.00	175.50	14297	Jimmy Hall	Extra Work	269.00	140.00	14409	Janice Allen	KYA Trip	269.00	40.00
14182	Noland Co.	October Billing	751.00	2,076.10	14298	Eddie Kidd	Ballgame	512.00	15.00	14410	Janie Lyons	KYA Trip	269.00	71.34
14183	Old Dominion Bandage	October Billing	552.02	1,073.21	14299	Joe Miller	Trips to Ballgame	512.00	60.00	14411	Neil Clevenger	KYA Trip	269.00	140.00
14184	PN & S Chemical Company	October Billing	751.00	81.09	14300	Alberta Brown	Cleaning Gym	269.00	175.00	14412	William Clevenger	Trip to Louisville	269.00	70.00
14185	P.J.'s Hardware	October Billing	751.00	95.22	14301	Rush Heade	Trips to Pikeville	512.00	50.00	14413	Eddie Kidd	Career Day	512.00	15.00
14186	Phi Delta Kappa	Invoice 82576	269.00	12.50	14302	Peter Madden	Career Day	269.00	15.00	14414	Patricia Adkins	Textbook Eval.	269.00	7.91
14187	Pitney Bowes Credit	Invoice 9059999	132.00	451.21	14303	John Hall	Career Day	269.00	15.00	14415	Emma G. Barker	Textbook Eval.	269.00	10.47
14188	Pitney Bowes	October Billing	132.00	96.75	14304	Abbott-Little Paint W.	Utilities	654.00	36.00	14416	Glenda Blackburn	Textbook Eval.	269.00	19.59
14189	Porter Industries, Inc.	Invoice 212545	751.00	50.00	14305	Equitable Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00	281.00	14417	Loretta Blackburn	Textbook Eval.	269.00	2.18
14190	Preferred Products	Invoice 2108	751.00	580.31	14306	Prest. City Ut. Comm.	Utilities	654.00	1,578.89	14418	Judith Childers	Textbook Eval.	269.00	6.17
14191	Prentice-Hall, Inc.	Invoice BK92087	268.00	798.63	14307	Allen Central H.S.	Classroom Mat.	265.01	1,866.00	14419	Joyce Daniels	Textbook Eval.	269.00	2.50
14192	The Prest. Pub. Co.	October AOS	154.00	148.98	14309	Betsy Layne H.S.	Classroom Mat.	265.01	1,971.00	14420	Goldie E. Hamilton	Textbook Eval.	269.00	5.51
14193	Quorum Corporation	Invoice 179878	732.00	275.00	14309	McDowell H.S.	Classroom Mat.	265.01	1,914.00	14421	Emma G. Hartley	Textbook Eval.	269.00	6.84
14194	Quality Carpets	October Billing	731.01	710.50	14310	Wheelwright H.S.	Classroom Mat.	265.01	1,188.22	14422	Harold H. Heade	Textbook Eval.	269.00	5.51
14195	R & R Tele. & Sec.	Invoice 1138	655.00	95.00	14311	Allen Ele. School	Classroom Mat.	266.01	1,019.00	14423	Gerald D. Newsome	Textbook Eval.	269.00	20.42
14196	Radio Shack	Invoice H11512	553.00	799.20	14312	Auxier Ele.	Classroom Mat.	266.01	532.58	14424	Billie O'Quinn	Textbook Eval.	269.00	16.47
14197	Reedy Wholesale	Invoice 7832	751.00	17.40	14313	Betsy Layne Ele.	Classroom Mat.	266.01	1,434.00	14425	Danny O'Quinn	Textbook Eval.	269.00	16.17
14198	Reid's Pharmacy, Inc.	October Billing	558.00	28.26	14314	Clark Ele.	Classroom Mat.	266.01	1,668.00	14426	Ronald Salisbury	Textbook Eval.	269.00	6.84
14199	Remedia Publications	October Billing	265.02	203.11	14315	Garrett Ele.	Classroom Mat.	266.01	874.50	14427	Constance H. Tackett	Textbook Eval.	269.00	14.57
14200	Ridgeway Dist., Inc.	October Billing	553.00	452.15	14316	Harold Ele.	Classroom Mat.	266.01	1,499.12	14428	Mary Lee Stumbo	Textbook Eval.	269.00	7.74
14201	The Riverside Pub. Co.	Oct. Billing	268.00	1,569.83	14317	J. H. Stumbo Ele.	Classroom Mat.	266.01	2,460.00	14429	Famela Wholford	Textbook Eval.	269.00	14.76
14202	Safety-Kleen Corp.	Invoice 134758	553.00	42.50	14318	Martin Ele.	Classroom Mat.	266.01	1,410.60	14430	Yvonne Miller	November Mileage	267.00	25.20
14203	G. Schirmer, Inc.	Invoice 19642, 13721	268.00	1,209.92	14319	Haytown Ele.	Classroom Mat.	266.01	721.00	14431	Mary Allen	Contract Driver	531.01	160.00
14204	Salyer-Spittman, Inc.	October Billing	553.00	1,811.93	14320	McDowell Ele.	Classroom Mat.	266.01	1,601.20	14432	Herbert Bentley	Contract Driver	531.01	730.00
14205	Sandy Valley Hardware	October Billing	751.00	129.64	14321	Osborne Ele.	Classroom Mat.	266.01	965.00	14433	Adron Burchett	Contract Driver	531.01	850.00
14206	J. A. Sexauer	Invoice 1798WE	751.00	133.40	14322	Prest. Ele.	Classroom Mat.	266.01	2,881.40	14434	Folly Burke	Contract Driver	531.01	178.50
14207	South-Western Pub., Co.	Invoice 2773925	268.00	2,202.85	14323	Wayland Ele.	Classroom Mat.	266.01	678.56	14435	Gloria Hall	Contract Driver	531.01	428.36
14208	State Dist. Supply, Inc.	Invoice H02206	153.00	50.00	14324	Helvin Ele.	Classroom Mat.	266.01	1,090.18	14436	Dorothy Hamilton	Contract Driver	531.01	927.92
14209	State Ele. Supply Co.	Invoice 830475	751.00	94.85	14325	Allen Central H.S.	Library Allot.	257.01	1,326.00	14437	Ruth Hamilton	Contract Driver	531.01	415.72
14210	Steck-Vaughn Company	Invoice 69963	268.00	989.51	14326	Betsy Layne H.S.	Library Allot.	257.01	2,521.00	14438	Doris Hunt	Contract Driver	531.01	204.00
14211	Steele Supply Co.	Invoice 39783	751.00	503.12	14327	McDowell High School	Library Allot.	257.01	1,736.00	14439	Drema Kihore	Contract Driver	531.01	238.00
14212	State Wide Press	October Billing	269.00	816.00	14328	Prest. High School	Library Allot.	257.01	2,745.00	14440	Beva Rhea King	Contract Driver	531.01	1,023.91
14213	John Stumbo	Wrecker Service	554.00	50.00	14329	Wheelwright H.S.	Library Allot.	257.01	1,012.00	14441	Gwendolyn Lafferty	Contract Driver	531.01	698.72
14214	Sure Plus Manufacturing	October Billing	553.00	205.92	14330	Allen Ele. School	Library Allot.	257.01	1,186.00	14442	Wm. O. Nelson	Contract Driver	531.01	896.24
14215	Superior Cleaning Sys.	Invoice 1235	553.00	159.95	14331	Auxier Elementary	Library Allot.	258.01	898.00	14443	FCBE Basic Adult Program	Transfer Fund	1401.53	5,000.00
14216	Thompson's San. Supply	October Billing	657.01	1,366.32	14332	Betsy Layne Ele.	Library Allot.	258.01	1,545.00	14444	State Farm Mutual Auto.	Pol. No. F5005851617	27,500.07	
14217	Top's Learning Systems	Invoice 9168	269.00	239.32	14333	Clark Elementary	Library Allot.	258.01	1,071.00	14445	Collins Security Ser.	Invoice 2736	731.01	420.00
14218	Twin Bridge Auto Parts	Invoice 152608	553.00	29.29	14334	Garrett Ele. School	Library Allot.	258.01	1,489.00	14446	Kenny Caldwell	Textbook Comm.	269.00	7.70
14219	Unifax	October Billing	657.01	2,302.76	14335	Harold Ele. School	Library Allot.	258.01	1,485.00	14447	Ernest Croot	November Mileage	267.00	79.38
14220	United Laboratories	Invoice 10877	657.01	860.40	14336	Martin Ele. School	Library Allot.	258.01	1,029.00	14448	Jennifer C. Martin	November Mileage	411.02	106.38
14221	F. S. Vanhose & Co.	October Billing	751.00	1,530.17	14337	Haytown Ele.	Library Allot.	258.01	1,361.00	14449	Allen Water Commission	Utilities	654.00	792.80
14222	Wallace & Faulkner	October Billing	731.01	135.99	14338	Helvin Ele.	Library Allot.	258.01	1,071.00	14450	A.T. & T. Information S	Utilities	655.00	12.48
14223	Wayne Sales, Inc.	Invoice 10981	553.00	2,561.83	14339	McDowell Ele.	Library Allot.	258.01	1,788.00	14451	Auxier Rd. Gas Co., Inc.	Utilities	652.00	7.27
14224	Westfall Enterprises	October Billing	731.01	86.70	14340	Osborne Ele.	Library Allot.	258.01	2,186.00	14452	Auxier Water Co.	Utilities	652.00	2,531.39
14225	Whitehouse-Thompson	Invoice 7192	553.00	62.18	14341	Prestonsburg Ele.	Library Allot.	258.01	1,410.00	14453	Beaver Elk Water Dist.	Utilities	654.00	48.35
14226	Thomas Williams	October Billing	553.00	145.00	14342	Wayland Ele. School	Library Allot.	258.01	971.00	14454	Beaver Elk Water Dist.	Utilities	654.00	1,421.50
14227	Womwell Auto. Parts	October Billing	553.00	170.36	14343	Jennifer Martin	October Mileage	411.02	600.00	14455	Becheve Gas Products Co.	Utilities	655.01	50.00
14228	Zephyr Learning Mat.	Invoice 11469	269.00	103.78	14344	Prestonsburg H.S.	Classroom Mat.	265.01	157.14	14456	Col. Gas of Ky., Inc.	Utilities	652.00	1,820.17
14229	Wicks Lumber Company	October Billing	751.00	1,145.86	14345	FCBE FIA-B Title VI	Transfer Fund	1401.34	3,274.00	14457	East Ky. Utilities, Inc.	Utilities	653.00	1,685.26
14230	Jiffy Fast. Systems	October Billing	751.00	330.35						14458	Floyd Co. Solid Waste	Garbage Hauling	632.00	2,500.00
14231	FCBE Spec. Lunchroom	Transfer Fund	1401.13	21,989.00						14459	Francis Water Company	Utilities	654.00	206.25
14232	Void			000.00						14460	Harold Tele. Co., Inc.	Utilities	655.00	23.22
14233	Randall Burchett, Ar.	October Billing	1261.01	270.00						14461	The Inland Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00	388.00
14234	Henry Hale, Sheriff	Warrant Fee	558.00	30.00						14462	Ky. Power Company	Utilities	653.00	32,330.35
14235	South Carolina Ins. Co.	Pol. FLD4569742	865.00	1,302.00						14463	Martin Gas Company	Utilities	652.00	902.70
14236	South Carolina Ins. Co.	Pol. FLD4579743	865.00	1,210.00						14464	Mike Little Gas Co., Inc.	Utilities	652.00	4,331.95
14237	South Carolina Ins. Co.	Pol. FLD4579744	865.00	616.00						14465	Sandy Valley Water Dist	Utilities	654.00	535.50
14238	South Carolina Ins. Co.	Pol. FLD 4579746	865.00	189.00						14466	South Central Bell Tel.	Utilities	655.00	1,530.57

14510	Discount Telephone	Invoice 1410	655.00	179.95
14511	Double D Supply Co.	November Billing	551.00	75.30
14512	East Ky. Auto Parts	November Billing	551.00	60.10
14513	Educational Design, Inc.	November Billing	265.02	127.75
14514	Millingsworth, Inc.	Invoice 117465	551.00	456.76
14515	Elliott Supply Co.	November Billing	751.00	211.31
14516	Fasteners, Inc.	Invoice 323872	551.00	225.60
14517	Federal Express Corp.	November Billing	153.00	16.00
14518	Glencoe Publishing	November Billing	265.02	419.06
14519	Halbert Bros. Garage	November Billing	751.00	44.60
14520	Harshaw Trane Service	November Billing	751.00	20.42
14521	Hazard Business Mach.	November Billing	132.00	20.85
14522	Heck's, Inc.	November Billing	751.00	121.00
14523	Henson Glass Service	November Billing	751.00	124.66
14524	Henry C. Hale	Invoice 1111	558.00	29.00
14525	Hetzel-Ward, Inc.	Invoice 4547	551.00	450.65
14526	Highland Tire Prod. Inc.	Invoice 256	751.00	78.00
14527	Hilton Tite Service	Invoice 50304	551.00	785.00
14528	Halbrook's Garage	Invoice 2100	551.00	100.00
14529	Industrial Cleaning	November Billing	657.01	101.40
14530	Jiffy Fastening Sys.	November Billing	751.00	683.40
14531	Jantons Learning Sys.	Invoice 407475	732.00	100.00
14532	Ky. Education Dev. Corp.	November Billing	351.00	20.06
14533	M.C. Keene, Inc.	November Billing	553.00	1,145.00
14534	Ken's Gulf	Trip to Louisville 269.00	08.00	08.00
14535	Joe Kendrick	Electrical Insn.	731.01	50.00
14536	Kentucky Welding Supply	November Billing	751.00	127.04
14537	Ky. Welding Supply, Inc.	November Billing	553.00	22.50
14538	Kanway Chemical Co.	Invoice 175563	751.00	62.20
14539	King Supply Company	Invoice 2651	657.01	26.64
14540	Kron Int. Trucks, Inc.	November Billing	551.00	844.01
14541	Lane & Carter Co.	November Billing	751.00	230.42
14542	Lambert Products, Inc.	November Billing	551.00	511.32
14543	Lexington Ind. Ser. Co.	November Billing	751.00	244.30
14544	Lloyd's Hardware	November Billing	751.00	144.16
14545	M & H Welding, Inc.	Invoice 1151	751.00	179.70
14546	M. J. JBR9486	November Billing	132.00	19.64
14547	Media Materials, Inc.	Invoice 90416	265.02	190.57
14548	Charles E. Merrill Pub.	Invoice 133154	268.00	2,563.27
14549	Moore's S & T Hardware	November Billing	751.00	30.20
14550	Morris Supply Co.	November Billing	553.00	386.24
14551	Mountain Cleaning	November Billing	657.01	250.00
14552	Mountain Printing Co.	November Billing	269.00	236.55
14553	McCoy & McCoy, Inc.	November Billing	751.00	51.50
14554	NASCO	November Billing	265.02	1,745.63
14555	Noland Company	November Billing	751.00	722.03
14556	Old Dominion Bandages	November Billing	553.00	725.00
14557	P & H Hardware	Invoice 2492	751.00	22.75
14558	P. J. S. Hardware	November Billing	751.00	7.10
14559	Porter Industries, Inc.	Invoice 117537	751.00	19.96
14560	Power Unlimited	Invoice 73229	553.00	180.00
14561	Preferred Products	Invoice 1414	751.00	59.08
14562	Prestonburg Pub. Co.	November ADS	154.00	212.40
14563	Project Plus	Invoice 1932	269.00	75.00
14564	Radio Shack	November Billing	553.00	749.68
14565	Reedy Wholesale	Invoice 8293	751.00	7.80
14566	Ridgeway Dist., Inc.	November Billing	751.00	289.00
14567	The Riverside Pub. Co.	November Billing	268.00	103.56
14568	Safety-Kleen Corp.	November Billing	553.00	85.00
14569	Salyer-Spillman, Inc.	November Billing	553.00	960.87
14570	Sandy Valley Hlwe.	November Billing	751.00	84.06
14571	SCORE TYRE	November Billing	751.00	160.62
14572	J. A. Sexauer	November Billing	751.00	176.74
14573	State Electric Supply	Invoice 811353	751.00	140.50
14574	Stumbo Service Station	November Billing	752.00	3.00
14575	Southern School Supply	November Billing	265.02	1,345.07
14576	State Dist. Supply, Inc.	Invoice 0112	153.00	150.00
14577	State Wide Press	November Billing	153.00	220.00
14578	Sun Television & App.	November Billing	265.02	870.20
14579	Superior Cleaning Sys.	Invoice 1297	553.00	202.15
14580	Tackett Furniture Co.	Invoice 208119	751.00	52.20
14581	Teachers Room, Inc.	Invoice 7030	269.00	141.35
14582	Teatron International	November Billing	553.00	879.25
14583	Thomson Sanitary House	November Billing	657.01	701.15
14584	Trio-Pioneer	Invoice 098474	265.02	25.25
14585	Uniflex	Invoice 516637B	657.01	40.32
14586	United Supply Co.	Invoice 426674	553.00	6.56
14587	F. S. Vanhoush, Inc.	November Billing	751.00	831.80
14588	Watsons	November Billing	265.02	67.61
14589	Wayne Sales, Inc.	November Billing	553.00	1,794.85
14590	West Fall Enterprises	November Billing	731.01	40.18
14591	Wicks's Lumber	Invoice 7745	751.00	11.93
14592	Winchester Pest Control	Invoice 06322	731.01	20.00
14593	Womwell Auto. Parts	November Billing	553.00	318.31
14594	Wright Lumber Co.	November Billing	751.00	400.28
14595	Schirmer, Inc.	Invoice 13920	268.00	3,111.54
14596	Elliott Contracting	November Billing	731.01	9,854.21
14597	Overnite Transportation	November Billing	553.00	78.50
14598	Eastern Pools, Inc.	November Billing	657.01	50.35
14599	AT & T Information Sys.	November Billing	655.00	8.34
14600	Col. Gas of Ky.	Utilities	652.00	4,417.00
14601	Hud Creek Water Dist.	Utilities	654.00	546.00
14602	Keith Colvin	November Mileage	267.00	25.30
14603	Thomas Tackett	November Mileage	267.00	18.00
14604	Dictation Disc	Invoice A1591	269.00	295.00
14605	T-D Sporting Goods	November Billing	269.00	974.60
14606	Wallace & Faulner	November Billing	731.01	279.17
14607	Southern School Supply	Invoice 123950	269.00	50.43
14608	Uncle Charlie's	Invoice 67350	269.00	351.83
14609	Thompson's San. House	November Billing	657.01	795.50
14610	Goyne Textile Services	November Billing	657.01	709.55
14611	Randall Burchett, Arch.	Proff Ser. Prater School	731.01	850.00
14612	Master Lease Corp.	November Billing	655.00	555.52
14613	Parker Publishing Co.	November Billing	269.00	26.50
14614	Dils and Company	Invoice 35255	751.00	119.00
14615	Kim Gardner	November Mileage	267.00	88.02
14616	Akers 66 Station	Gasoline	551.01	196.14
14617	Big K Self Service Sta.	Gasoline	551.01	124.81
14618	Nynro Service Gulf	Gasoline	551.01	20.05
14619	Collins Gulf Service	Gasoline	267.00	81.72
14620	Orders Grocery	Gasoline	551.01	129.60
14621	Halbert Bros. Garage	Gasoline	751.00	67.36
14622	Ken's Gulf Service	Gasoline	551.01	253.44
14623	Martin Ashland	Gasoline	551.01	1,497.31
14624	FCBE Chapter I	Transfer Fund	1481.23	75,000.00
14625	FCBE Special Luncheon	Transfer Fund	1481.13	154,622.00
14626	Collins Security Ser.	Invoice-2753	731.01	629.00

14627	Abbott-Little Paint Vat	November Utility	654.00	26.00
14628	Prestonsburg City's Ut.	November Utility	654.00	1,775.50
14629	Prestonsburg Postmaster	Postage	152.00	500.00
14630	State Farm Mutual Auto.	Pol. # F50058581617	556.00	1,392.08
14631	FCBE Chapt. I Proj. 22	Transfer Fund	1481.23	50,000.00

TO THE TREASURER OF THE Floyd County BOARD OF EDUCATION

At the regular meeting of the board of education held this 8th day of January, 1986, you are hereby authorized to pay the following claims and bills:

Check No.	NAME OF PAYEE	CODE & PURPOSE	Net Amount of Check
14632	Roy Kidd	Nightwatching	612.00
14633	Della Stumbo	Trailer Spaces	871.01
14634	Woodrow Burchett	Legal Service	114.00
14635	Denzil Ray Hall	Lease	871.02
14636	Bapt. Fellowship Church	Lease	871.02
14637	H & H Bookkeeping Ser.	December Service	132.00
14638	Hershel Jones	Contract Labor	731.01
14639	Sturmill, Turner & T.	Garnishment	214.00
14640	Perry & Prestons	Garnishment	221.02
14641	Floyd District Court	Garnishment	912.00
14642	Mary Allen	Contract Driver	531.01
14643	Herbert Bentley	Contract Driver	531.01
14644	Adron Burchett	Contract Driver	531.01
14645	Polly Burke	Contract Driver	531.01
14646	Gloria Hall	Contract Driver	531.01
14647	Dorothy Hamilton	Contract Driver	531.01
14648	Ruth Hamilton	Contract Driver	531.01
14649	Doris Hunt	Contract Driver	531.01
14650	Drema Kligore	Contract Driver	531.01
14651	Beva Rhea King	Contract Driver	531.01
14652	Gwendolyn Lafferty	Contract Driver	531.01
14653	William O. McLean	Contract Driver	531.01
14654	James D. Adams, M.D.	January Meeting	118.00
14655	Ray Campbell	January Bd. Meeting	118.00
14656	James A. Duff	January Bd. Meeting	118.00
14657	Mary A. Hall, H.D.	January Bd. Meeting	118.00
14658	Fred Newsome	January Bd. Meeting	118.00
14659	Rita Ridway	Checking Locker	Garth
14660	William Clevenger	Bus Training	512.00
14661	Jimmy Hall	Drivers Training	512.00
14662	Roger Hunt	Band Trips	512.00
14663	Tivin Johnson	Academic Team	269.00
14664	Eddie Kidd	Band Trip	269.00
14665	Brent Allen	December Mileage	352.00
14666	Maurice Allen	December Mileage	352.00
14667	Adrian Bentley	December Mileage	558.00
14668	Ned Bush	December Mileage	452.00
14669	Mary Castle	December Mileage	267.00
14670	Keith Colvin	December Mileage	267.00
14671	Miran Couch	December Mileage	352.00
14672	Ernest Croot	December Mileage	267.00
14673	Roberta Davidson	December Mileage	267.00
14674	Golda Mae DeRossett	December Mileage	267.00
14675	James F. Francis	December Mileage	267.00
14676	Tammy Francis	December Mileage	267.00
14677	Kim Gardner	December Mileage	267.00
14678	Irene Goble	December Mileage	267.00
14679	Nancy Goble	December Mileage	267.00
14680	Pete Grigsby, Jr.	December Mileage	152.00
14681	Ronald L. Harer	December Mileage	152.00
14682	Ron E. Hampton	December Mileage	267.00
14683	Shirlene Hamilton	December Mileage	267.00
14684	Ulyass Horn	December Mileage	267.00
14685	Larry Jervis	December Mileage	267.00
14686	Sharon Martin	December Mileage	267.00
14687	Conetta Housome	December Mileage	352.00
14688	Denver Newsome	December Mileage	267.00
14689	Sharon Newsome	December Mileage	952.00
14690	Hilfred Parsons	December Mileage	267.00
14691	Eddie Patton	December Mileage	558.00
14692	John K. Pitts	December Mileage	267.00
14693	Debbie Potter	December Mileage	267.00
14694	Deborah Prater	December Mileage	267.00
14695	Wayne N. Ratliff	December Mileage	267.00
14696	Orin Slone	December Mileage	267.00
14697	Billie Jo Starall	December Mileage	267.00
14698	Anna Sue Stumbo	December Mileage	267.00
14699	Thomas Tackett	December Mileage	267.00
14700	Marcia Thompson	December Mileage	267.00
14701	David L. Turner	December Mileage	267.00
14702	Harry Wallace	December Mileage	267.00
14703	Leo Watta	December Mileage	267.00
14704	Marsba Yates	December Mileage	267.00
14705	Ky. School Bd. Ina. T.	Workman's Compensation	654.00
14706	Allen Water Commission	Utilities	557.01
14707	AT&T Information Sys.	Utilities	655.00
14708	Auxler Rd. Gas Co., Inc.	Utilities	652.00
14709	Auxler Water Co.	Utilities	654.00
14710	Beaver Elk. Water Dist.	Utilities	552.01
14711	Big Sandy RECC	December Utilities	653.00
14712	East Ky. Utilities, Inc.	Utilities	557.01
14713	Equitable Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00
14714	Floyd Co. Solid Waste	Utilities	632.00
14715	Francis Water Company	Utilities	654.00
14716	Harold Tele. Co., Inc.	Utilities	655.00
14717	The Inland Gas Company	Utilities	652.00
14718	Kentucky Power Co.	Utilities	653.00
14719	Martin Gas Company	Utilities	652.00
14720	Mike Little Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00
14721	South Central Bell Tel.	Utilities	655.00
14722	Tel-Com., Inc.	Utilities	269.00
14723	Wheelwright Ut. Comm.	Utilities	654.00
14724	FCBE Chapter II	Transfer Fund	1481.33
14725	Void		000.00
14726	Akers Gulf	Gasoline	551.01
14727	Akers 66	Gasoline	551.01
14728	BIF K Self Service	Gasoline	551.01
14729	Collins Gulf Service	Gasoline	267.00
14730	Criders Grocery	Gasoline	551.01
14731	Garrett Gulf	Gasoline	551.01
14732	Halbert Bros. Garage	Gasoline	753.00
14733	Ken's Gulf	Gasoline	551.01
14734	Martin S Ashland	Gasoline	551.02
14735	Samons Service Station	Gasoline	267.00
14736	Sarah Barker	Ginn Workshop	269.00
14737	Glenda Blackburn	Read. Meeting	269.00

14738	Kenny Caldwell	Reading Workshop	269.00	7.70
14739	Wanda Johnson	Ginn Reading Meet.	269.00	7.85
14740	Emma Grace Hartley	Reading Meeting	269.00	5.40
14741	Patricia Martin	Reading Meeting	269.00	10.80
14742	J. R. Miller, Jr.	Reading Meeting	269.00	20.00
14743	Tonda McCoy	Reading Dinner	269.00	7.85
14744	Billie O'Quinn	Book Selection Rev.	269.00	16.98
14745	Danny O'Quinn	Book Selection	269.00	36.70
14746	Ky. School Bd. Ina. Tr.	Pol. CN902215301	861.00	3,923.00
14747	Fol. UAP2307236		861.00	36,706.50
14748	Abacus Computer Store	Dec. Billing	153.00	28.71
14749	Dennis G. Adams	Dec. Billing	265.02	513.20
14750	Ronald Adams Auto Parts	Dec. Billing	751.00	50.12
14751	Allen Auto. Supply	Dec. Billing	751.00	12.36
14752	Allen Lumber Co.	Dec. Billing	751.00	71.85
14753	American Office Sys.	Office Supplies	132.00</	

Table with columns: Invoice No., Vendor Name, Description, Amount, Date. Includes entries for F. S. Vanhoose & Co., Wallace & Faulkner Ref., Westfall Enterprises, etc.

Table with columns: Invoice No., Vendor Name, Description, Amount, Date. Includes entries for Harold Tele. Co., Inc., The Inland Gas Co., Martin Gas Co., etc.

Table with columns: Invoice No., Vendor Name, Description, Amount, Date. Includes entries for Ken's Gulf, Martin's Ashland, Southern School Supply, etc.

TO THE TREASURER OF THE Floyd County BOARD OF EDUCATION
At the regular meeting of the board of education held this 5th day of February, 1986, you are hereby authorized to pay the following claims and bills:

Table with columns: Check No., NAME OF PAYEE, CODE & PURPOSE, Net Amount of Check. Includes entries for Roy Kidd, Della Stumbo, Woodrow Burchett, etc.

Table with columns: Invoice No., Vendor Name, Description, Amount, Date. Includes entries for Ronald Adams Auto Parts, Claude L. Allen, H.D., American Assoc. For Voc., etc.

Table with columns: Invoice No., Vendor Name, Description, Amount, Date. Includes entries for Settle's Used Auto Parts, Steele Supply Company, Stumbo's Service Sta., etc.

TO THE TREASURER OF THE Floyd County BOARD OF EDUCATION
At the regular meeting of the board of education held this 11th day of March, 1986, you are hereby authorized to pay the following claims and bills:

Table with columns: Check No., NAME OF PAYEE, CODE & PURPOSE, Net Amount of Check. Includes entries for Hiram Couch, Ernest Croot, Roberta Davidson, etc.

Table with columns: Invoice No., Vendor Name, Description, Amount, Date. Includes entries for Ken's Sport Shop, Ky. Educational Dev., Kron Int. Trucks, etc.

TO THE TREASURER OF THE Floyd County BOARD OF EDUCATION
At the regular meeting of the board of education held this 11th day of March, 1986, you are hereby authorized to pay the following claims and bills:

Table with columns: Check No., NAME OF PAYEE, CODE & PURPOSE, Net Amount of Check. Includes entries for Estate of Della Stumbo, Woodrow Burchett, Denzil Ray Hall, etc.

15192	Kentucky Power Co.	Utilities	653.00	54,372.12
15193	South Cent. Bell Tele.	Utilities	655.00	1,423.01
15194	James D. Adams	Feb. Spec. Mtg.	118.00	20.00
15195	Ray Campbell	Feb. Spec. Mtg.	118.00	23.24
15196	James A. Duff	Feb. Spec. Bd. Mtg.	118.00	27.20
15197	Mary A. Hall, M.D.	Feb. Spec. Bd. Meeting	118.00	27.92
15198	Fred Newsome	Feb. Spec. Bd. Meeting	118.00	29.36
15199	Charles F. Faber	Superintendent Search	2,550.00	
15200	James D. Adams	March Bd. Mtg.	118.00	32.24
15201	Ray Campbell	March Bd. Mtg.	118.00	31.52
15202	James A. Duff	March Bd. Mtg.	118.00	31.52
15203	Mary A. Hall, M.D.	March Bd. Mtg.	118.00	26.68
15204	Fred Newsome	March Bd. Mtg.	118.00	28.64
15205	Mud Creek Water Dist.	Utilities	654.00	18.00
15206	Freda Burke	Math Meeting	269.00	8.00
15207	Ruleah Hamilton	Math Meeting	269.00	8.00
15208	Virginia Jamerson	Math Meeting	269.00	13.00
15209	Ray Jones	Math Meeting	269.00	11.52
15210	Danny O'Duinn	Book Selection	269.00	8.16
15211	Debbie Potter	Math Meeting	269.00	11.52
15212	Ronald Robinson	Math Meeting	269.00	2.70
15213	Larry Short	Math Meeting	269.00	8.00
15214	Joyce O. Watson	Math Meeting	269.00	7.20
15215	Naurice Allen	February Mileage	352.00	82.32
15216	Adrian Bentley	February Mileage	558.00	207.14
15217	Kedrick Mlevins	February Mileage	267.00	350.82
15218	Brent Allen	February Mileage	352.00	53.46
15219	Mary Castle	February Mileage	267.00	156.06
15220	Hiram Couch	February Mileage	352.00	120.60
15221	Ernest S. Croot	February Mileage	267.00	78.17
15222	Roberta Davidson	February Mileage	267.00	53.10
15223	Golda Mae DeRossett	February Mileage	267.00	212.76
15224	Tammy Francis	February Mileage	267.00	258.29
15225	James F. Francis	February Mileage	267.00	31.68
15226	Shirlene Hamilton	February Mileage	267.00	60.48
15227	Ulyssus Horn	February Mileage	267.00	130.60
15228	Larry Jervis	February Mileage	267.00	76.14
15229	Jennifer Martin	February Mileage	411.02	113.22
15230	Sharon Martin	February Mileage	267.00	89.82
15231	Cozetta Newsome	February Mileage	352.00	50.58
15232	Denver Newsome	February Mileage	267.00	57.60
15233	Sharon Newsome	February Mileage	352.00	45.90
15234	Eddie Patton	February Mileage	558.00	152.64
15235	John K. Pitts	February Mileage	267.00	25.22
15236	Rita Ridgway	Check Freezer	952.00	160.00
15237	Ogle Slone	February Mileage	267.00	250.07
15238	Billie Jo Stegall	February Mileage	267.00	77.76
15239	Jamie Stepp	February Mileage	267.00	110.52
15240	Anna Sue Stumbo	February Mileage	267.00	67.20
15241	Thomas Tackett	February Mileage	267.00	14.40
15242	Marcia Thompson	February Mileage	267.00	37.98
15243	David L. Turner	February Mileage	267.00	144.54
15244	George S. Walker	February Mileage	267.00	106.38
15245	Harry Wallace	February Mileage	267.00	19.08
15246	Leo Watts	February Mileage	267.00	163.26
15247	FCBE Basic Adult	Transfer Fund	1481.34	1,700.00
15248	Akers Gulf	Gasoline	551.01	571.93
15249	Akers 66 Ser. Station	Gasoline	551.01	67.50
15250	Big K Self Service	Gasoline	551.01	53.08
15251	Collins Gulf Service	Gasoline	267.00	87.74
15252	Crider's Grocery	Gasoline	551.01	160.07
15253	Halbert Bros. Garage	Gasoline	551.02	1.30
15254	Ken's Gulf Service	Gasoline	551.01	63.13
15255	Martin's Ashland	Gasoline	551.01	156.30
15256	Marsha Yates	February Mileage	267.00	597.25
15257	ABACUS Computer Store	Invoice 1104	265.02	14.85
15258	Ronald Adams Auto Parts	Wrecker Service	558.00	56.70
15259	Allen Automotive Supply	Invoice 22122	751.00	81.95
15260	Allen Lumber Company	February Billing	751.00	50.00
15261	Apple Computer, Inc.	February Billing	265.02	44.26
15262	Apollo Oil & Warehouse	Invoice 0941B	551.02	95.00
15263	Arrow Printing	Invoice 2598	558.00	2,711.63
15264	Ashland Office Supply	Invoice 038961	265.02	709.96
15265	Ashland Petroleum Co.	Gasoline	551.01	97.40
15266	B & E Sales	Invoice 3993	551.00	41.24
15267	B & W Fire Ext. Sales	Invoice 10486	553.00	561.50
15268	Balfour Supply Ser.	Invoice 8068133	265.02	87.00
15269	Bats Wholesale Auto P.	February Billing	553.00	7.00
15270	Ed Belcher	Invoice 8607	153.00	113.75
15271	Ben Williamson Supply	February Billing	751.00	211.11
15272	Bowman Repair, Inc.	Invoice 6430	553.00	300.00
15273	Brock McVey Company	Invoice L39540	751.00	2,018.46
15274	Bruce Walters Ford S.	Invoice 40700	553.00	144.00
15275	Brock McVey Ref. Supply	February Billing	751.00	49.14
15276	Cardinal Chem. Co.	Invoice 582	657.01	81.55
15277	Career Aids, Inc.	February Billing	265.02	56.70
15278	C & R Office Supply Co.	February Billing	265.02	392.74
15279	Carrington Dist. Co.	Invoice 1763	553.00	669.01
15280	Certified Ser. Center	February Billing	751.00	285.92
15281	Clotilde, Inc.	Invoice 7834	265.02	261.95
15282	Collins Security Ser.	Invoice 2875	731.01	293.70
15283	Control Ser. Corp.	January Billing	751.00	140.42
15284	Coyne Textile	February Billing	657.01	39.48
15285	Double D Supply Co. Inc.	February Billing	751.00	420.00
15286	Elliott Contracting	February Billing	731.01	237.74
15287	Elliott Supply Co., Inc.	February Billing	751.00	424.06
15288	Fasteners, Inc.	February Billing	553.00	17.55
15289	Franklin Clay Films	Invoice 176693	265.02	8.05
15290	Glenco Pub. Company	February Billing	265.02	255.92
15291	Goble Lumber Co.	Invoice 19030	751.00	409.44
15292	Graves-Humphrey Co.	Invoice 1020391	265.02	116.00
15293	Gray Supply Company	Invoice 32038	269.00	110.75
15294	Halbert Bros. Garage	Feb. Billing	751.00	840.62
15295	Halbert's Machine & W.	Invoice 17035	751.00	228.80
15296	Harrod-Early, Inc.	February Billing	553.00	124.80
15297	Henson's Glass Ser.	February Billing	751.00	124.80
15298	R.H. Hobbs Company	February Billing	153.00	93.44
15299	Interstate Billing S.	Invoice 12056	553.00	25.16
15300	Gene Jackson Tire Co.	February Billing	552.01	51.15
15301	Jiffy Fastening Sys.	Invoice LX1270	751.00	2,108.28
15302	Johnson Controls	February Billing	751.00	72.99
15303	H. Roger Jurich, M.D.	February Billing	432.00	551.72
15304	KFDC	Invoice 2432	265.02	10.00
15305	KFENG, Inc.	February Billing	553.00	245.00
15306	Ky. Welding Supply, Inc.	February Billing	553.00	1,062.06

15307	Kentuckiana Allied, Inc.	February Billing	751.00	63.00
15308	Ky. Welding Supply, Inc.	February Billing	751.00	26.30
15309	Kenvay Chem. Co. of Ky.	Invoice 182885	751.00	104.95
15310	Kron Int. Trucks	February Billing	553.00	592.18
15311	Lawson's Products, Inc.	February Billing	553.00	768.42
15312	Lloyd's Hardware	February Billing	751.00	59.96
15313	Maid of Scandinavia Co.	February Billing	265.02	17.45
15314	Mock Bros. Tire Co. Inc.	Invoice 8147	552.01	1,960.00
15315	Moora's Supply Co.	February Billing	553.00	289.68
15316	McCoy & McCoy, Inc.	February Billing	751.00	67.00
15317	NASCO	February Billing	265.02	1,625.28
15318	Noland Company	February Billing	751.00	1,539.52
15319	Old Dominion Bandage	February Billing	552.02	720.00
15320	Opportunities For Learn.	February Billing	265.02	637.67
15321	O.N.'s Hardware	February Billing	751.00	22.49
15322	Parker Pub. Company, Inc.	February Billing	269.00	22.66
15323	Preferred Products	February Billing	553.00	484.61
15324	Pub. Group-Meredith C.	February Billing	265.02	5.97
15325	Quill Corporation	February Billing	265.02	55.98
15326	Ridgway Dist., Inc.	February Billing	553.00	289.45
15327	Richmond Ford	February Billing	553.00	3,717.30
15328	Safety-Kleen Corp.	Invoice 380456	553.00	42.50
15329	Sandy Valley Hlwe. SGT	Invoice 722808	751.00	56.20
15330	Sandy Valley Hlwe. SGT	February Billing	751.00	130.18
15331	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	February Billing	553.00	866.79
15332	Wm. J. Showalter & Sons	Invoice 034923	751.00	118.54
15333	Soc. Studies School S.	February Billing	265.02	24.50
15334	Southern School Supply	February Billing	269.00	898.09
15335	State Wide Press	February Billing	269.00	75.80
15336	Stumbo's Ashland	Wrecker Service	554.00	32.00
15337	Sunbeam Appliance Co.	Invoice 831502	265.02	109.00
15338	Sun Television & Appl.	Invoice 247272	265.02	94.00
15339	Sup. Cleaning Systems	Invoice 1340	553.00	122.87
15340	Supreme Broom Co. Inc.	Invoice 8115	657.01	63.92
15341	Teaching Aids, Inc.	Invoice 71437	265.02	479.52
15342	Thompson's San. House	February Billing	657.01	22.10
15343	Tri-State Dist.	February Billing	553.00	1,382.97
15344	Tutrock Suppliers, Inc.	Invoice 21769	553.00	178.75
15345	Unifax	February Billing	657.01	1,602.50
15346	F. S. Vanhoose & Co.	February Billing	751.00	118.81
15347	Voc. Education Prod.	February Billing	265.02	147.91
15348	Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.	February Billing	265.02	191.02
15349	Wallace & Faulkner Ref.	February Billing	731.01	1,650.89
15350	Wyne Sales, Inc.	Invoice 11739	553.00	68.04
15351	Westfall Enterprise, I.	Invoice 14444	731.01	48.27
15352	J. Weston Walch, Pub.	February Billing	265.02	370.18
15353	Whitehouse-Humphrey, I.	February Billing	553.00	29.78
15354	Wicke Lumber	February Billing	751.00	190.00
15355	Thomas Williams	February Billing	551.01	69.30
15356	Womwell Auto. Parts	February Billing	551.00	200.29
15357	Career Aids, Inc.	Invoice 057-07B	265.02	92.40
15358	General Sales, Inc.	Invoice 601534	657.01	1,015.20
15359	Harper & Row Pub., Inc.	February Billing	265.02	30.28
15360	King Supply Company	Invoice 2942	657.01	108.56
15361	Southern School Supply	February Billing	265.02	6.34
15362	Sunbeam Appliance Co.	Invoice 836868	265.02	9.95
15363	Col. Gas of Ky., Inc.	Utilities	652.00	13,548.29
15364	Ky. School Boards Ins.	Pol. #UAP2307236	861.00	36,706.50
15365	Pete Grigsby, Jr.	Mileage	152.00	144.54
15366	AT & T Inf. Systems	Invoice 9020583728	655.00	198.90
15367	Abbott-Little Paint W.	Utilities	654.00	33.40
15368	The Inland Gas Company	Utilities	652.00	2,392.00
15369	Prest. City Utilities	Utilities	652.00	8,171.99
15370	Shattinger Music Co.	February Billing	269.00	1,789.25
15371	James D. Adams	Spec. March Meet.	118.00	384.64
15372	Ray Campbell	Spec. March Meet.	118.00	23.24
15373	James A. Duff	March Spec. Meet. & Exp.	118.00	109.46
15374	Dr. Mary A. Hall	March Spec. Meet.	118.00	27.92
15375	Fred Newsome	March Spec. Meet.	118.00	29.36
15376	C & R Office Supply	February Billing	265.02	3.95
15377	Garrett Ele. School	Reimb. TAG Trip	269.00	137.21
15378	Gildner Publishing Co.	February Billing	265.02	29.00
15379	Harrod-Early, Inc.	Invoice 14687	657.01	9.45
15380	Learning Arts	February Billing	265.02	45.14
15381	Lloyd's Hardware	February Billing	751.00	372.22
15382	Mannerinos Sheet Music	February Billing	269.00	71.00
15383	Master Lease Corp.	Payment on Phone Sys.	655.00	13.96
15384	Southern School Supply	February Billing	269.00	113.95
15385	United States Dept. Of.	February Billing	265.02	87.68
15386	The Prestonsburg Pub.	February ADS	154.00	269.00
15387	Henry C. Hale	Invoice 1164	269.00	99.00
15388	Elliott Contracting	February Billing	731.01	25,324.26
15389	Martin Postmaster	Postage	557.03	22.00
15390	General Ele. Co.	February Billing	751.00	22.00
15391	Hayes Leasing Co.	Invoice 3106	651.00	373.50
15392	Prest. Postmaster	Postage	133.00	9,112.71
15393	Robert Schlick	Roof Repair Betsy Layne	731.01	500.00
15394	Unifax	Inv. 5177850	657.01	840.00
15395	FCBE Capitol Outlay F.	Transfer Fund	1481.12	1,137.00
15396	Void			49,987.50
15397	FCBE Chapter I Proj. 22	Transfer Fund	1481.23	00.00
15398	FCBE Chapter I Proj. 22	Transfer Fund	1481.23	60,000.00

15418	Ashland Petroleum Co.	March Billing	551.01	10,696.50
15419	Capitol Pub., Inc.	March Billing	154.00	168.00
15420	Void			000.00
15421	James D. Adams	April Bd. Meet.	118.00	20.00
15422	Ray Campbell	April Bd. Meet.	118.00	21.24
15423	James A. Duff	April Bd. Meet.	118.00	27.20
15424	Fred Newsome	April Bd. Meet.	118.00	29.36
15425	Brent Allen	March Mileage	352.00	138.78
15426	Naurice Allen	March Mileage	352.00	123.87
15427	Adrian Bentley	March Mileage	558.00	255.78
15428	Ray Brackett	March Mileage & Exp.	352.00	308.34
15429	Lorena Chaffins	Math Meeting	269.00	12.14
15430	Sharon Clevenger	Math Meeting	269.00	6.00
15431	Hiram Couch	March Mileage	352.00	192.06
15432	Janice Cox	March Mileage	267.00	26.47
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15533	Caddyak Systems, Inc.	March Billing	269.00	222.94
15534	C & R Office Supply Co.	March Billing	265.02	1,073.96
15535	Certified Service Cent.	March Billing	751.00	46.58
15536	College Board Film Lib.	Invoice 2089	269.00	15.00
15537	Collins Security Ser.	Invoice 2897	731.01	420.00
15538	Coyne Textile	March Billing	657.01	507.56
15539	East Ky. Auto Parts	Invoice 61135	553.00	117.48
15540	Edu. Audio Visual, Inc.	March Billing	265.02	207.05
15541	Ellingsworth, Inc.	Invoice 120326	553.00	222.16
15542	Elliott Supply Co.	March Billing	751.00	334.27
15543	H. P. Faber & Company	March Billing	265.02	301.57
15544	Fasteners, Inc.	Invoice 333200	553.00	124.79
15545	Garrett Ele. School	1/2 Audit	269.00	62.50
15546	Glencoe Pub. Co., Inc.	March Billing	265.02	67.65
15547	Hanco Supply, Inc.	Invoice 8284	751.00	21.15
15548	Halbert Bros. Garage	March Billing	751.00	97.12
15549	Harold Hdwe. & Furn.	March Billing	751.00	86.95
15550	Harold Truck Parts	Invoice 3224	553.00	10.96
15551	Harris JH Document P.	March Billing	132.00	139.64
15552	Harcro-Early, Inc.	March Billing	553.00	446.62
15553	Henry C. Hale	March Billing	269.00	40.00
15554	Hensley Pet. Equipment	Invoice 2629	553.00	15.85
15555	Henson Glass Service	March Billing	751.00	189.49
15556	Holbrook's Garage	Invoice 1610	553.00	128.00
15557	HPI Corporation	March Billing	132.00	54.05

15558	Industrial Cleaning S.	Invoice 32125	657.01	40.65
15559	Jiffy Fastening Sys.	March Billing	553.00	139.29
15560	Johnson Controls	March Billing	751.00	136.24
15561	W. C. Keene, Inc.	March Billing	751.00	607.96
15562	Ky. Welding Supply, Inc.	March Billing	751.00	31.80
15563	Kron Int. Trucks	March Billing	553.00	1,573.08
15564	J. S. Latka, Inc.	March Billing	265.02	288.18
15565	Lawson Prod., Inc.	March Billing	553.00	895.11
15566	Lexington Ind. Ser. Co.	March Billing	751.00	725.19
15567	Lloyd's Hardware	March Billing	751.00	328.61
15568	Media Materials, Inc.	Invoice 105741	265.02	17.38
15569	Mountain Printing Co.	March Billing	751.00	58.30
15570	McCoy & McCoy, Inc.	March Billing	751.00	51.00
15571	McKenzie Safety Equip.	Invoice 1127	751.00	66.80
15572	NASCO	March Billing	265.02	1,510.82
15573	Noland Company	March Billing	751.00	877.53
15574	Odd Lots	Invoice 10836	269.00	682.49
15575	Old Dominion Bandage, Inc.	March Billing	552.02	1,025.00
15576	Overnite Transp. Co.	March Billing	657.01	39.26
15577	PB & S Chemical Co.	March Billing	751.00	81.09
15578	Pike Co. Bd. of Edu.	March Billing	552.01	16.00
15579	Pitney Bowes	March Billing	132.00	115.70
15580	Preferred Products	March Billing	553.00	531.84
15581	The Pres. Publishing Co.	March ADS	154.00	31.00
15582	Richmond Ford	March Billing	553.00	2,424.11
15583	Russells Vinyl Prod.	Invoice 566142	553.00	256.00
15584	S.W.H. Supply Co., Inc.	March Billing	751.00	91.80
15585	Safety-Kleen Corp.	March Billing	751.00	87.00
15586	Sandy Valley Hdwe. SGT	March Billing	751.00	1.95
15587	The Satterlee Co.	March Billing	265.02	40.06
15588	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	March Billing	265.02	3,597.53
15589	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	March Billing	553.00	277.57
15590	J. A. Sexauer	March Billing	751.00	222.56
15591	Shattinper Music Co.	March Billing	269.00	15.31
15592	The Singer Company	March Billing	265.02	21.00
15593	Southern Christian L.	Invoice 004376	154.00	195.00

15649	Unifax	March Billing	657.01	4,268.72
15650	United Parcel Service	Pick-Up Package	153.00	5.77

TO THE TREASURER OF THE Floyd County BOARD OF EDUCATION
At the regular meeting of the board of education held this 14th day of May, 1986, you are hereby authorized to pay the following claims and bills:

Check No.	NAME OF PAYEE	CODE & PURPOSE	Net Amount of Check
15651	Roy Kidd	Nightwatching	612.00
15652	Estate of Della Stumbo	Trailer Spaces	871.01
15653	Woodrow Burchett	Legal Services	114.00
15654	Denzil Ray Hall	Land Lease	871.02
15655	Baptist Fellowship Ch.	Monthly Lease	871.02
15656	H & H Bookkeeping Ser.	April Service	132.00
15657	William Klevinger	Tag Trip	269.00
15658	Tivia Johnson	Band Trip	512.00
15659	Rush Heade	TAG Trip	269.00
15660	Joe Miller	Project Trip	269.00
15661	Bronley Williams	Cleaning Pool	731.01
15662	Hershel Jones	Contract Labor	731.01
15663	Collins Security Ser.	Invoice 2934	731.01
15664	Thompson's Sanitary H.	March Billing	657.01
15665	John D. Preston, Atty.	Garnishment	221.02
15666	Luther Shell	Plaster Work	731.01
15667	Robert L. Shell	Plaster Helper	731.01
15668	Rental Uniform Service	April Billing	657.01
15669	Stumbo's Gulf	Garnishment	912.00
15670	Mary Allen	Contract Driver	531.01
15671	Sandi Baldrige	Contract Driver	531.01
15672	Herbert Bentley	Contract Driver	531.01
15673	Polly Burke	Contract Driver	531.01
15674	Adron Burchett	Contract Driver	531.01
15675	Gloria Hall	Contract Driver	531.01
15676	Dorothy Hamilton	Contract Driver	531.01
15677	Ruth Hamilton	Contract Driver	531.01
15678	Doris Hunt	Contract Driver	531.01
15679	Beva Rhea King	Contract Driver	531.01
15680	Gwendolyn Lafferty	Contract Driver	531.01
15681	Wm. O. Nelson	Contract Driver	531.01
15682	Ashland Petroleum Co.	Gasoline	551.01
15683	Void		000.00
15684	Erema Kilgore	Contract Driver	531.01
15685	Consumer Sales ATGT	Utilities	655.00
15686	Allen Water Commission	Utilities	654.00
15687	Auxier Rd. Gas Co., Inc.	Utilities	652.00
15688	Auxier Water Co.	Utilities	654.00
15689	Beaver Elk Water Dist.	Utilities	552.01
15690	Big Sandy RECC	Utilities	653.00
15691	Wheelwright Ut. Comm.	Utilities	654.00
15692	E. Ky. Utilities, Inc.	Utilities	652.00
15693	Equitable Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00
15694	FC Solid Waste	Garbage Hauling	632.00
15695	Francis Water Co.	Utilities	654.00
15696	Harold Tele. Co., Inc.	Utilities	655.00
15697	The Inland Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00
15698	Martin Water Workd	Utilities	654.00
15699	Mike Little Gas Co., Inc.	Utilities	652.00
15700	Mud Creek Water Dist.	Utilities	654.00
15701	Sandy Valley Water Dist.	Utilities	654.00
15702	South Central Bell Tele	Utilities	557.01
15703	Tel-Com., Inc.	Utilities	269.00
15704	Kentucky Power Co.	Utilities	653.00
15705	Floyd Co. Bd. of Ed	Transfer Fund	1481.23
15706	FCBE Spec. Inchrn. Acct	Transfer Fund	1481.13
15707	Bapt. Fell. Church of G	1/2 cost of Term. Treat.	250.00
15708	Janie Lyons	Tag Trip	269.00
15709	Tammy Francis	Tag Trip	269.00
15710	James D. Adams	May Bd. Meeting	118.00
15711	Ray Campbell	May Bd. Meeting	118.00
15712	James A. Duff	May Bd. Meeting	118.00
15713	Mary A. Hall	May Bd. Meeting	118.00
15714	Fred Newsome	May Bd. Meeting	118.00
15715	Martin Ashland	Gasoline	551.02
15716	Halbert Bros. Garage	Gasoline	753.00
15717	Akers 66 Ser. Station	Gasoline	551.01
15718	Collins Gulf Service	Gasoline	267.00
15719	Grider's Grocery	Gasoline	551.01
15720	Ken's Gulf Service	Gasoline	551.01
15721	Akers Gulf	Gasoline	551.01
15722	Big K Self Service	Gasoline	551.01
15723	Brent Allen	April Mileage	352.00
15724	Maurice Allen	April Mileage	352.00
15725	Volney Allen	Reimbursement	753.00
15726	Adrian Bentley	April Mileage	558.00
15727	Kedrick Blevins	April Mileage	267.00
15728	Ray Brackett	Mileage & Expenses	152.00
15729	Ned Bush	Mil. & Expense	267.00
15730	Mary Castle	April Mileage	267.00
15731	Sandy Cole	Four Mos. Mil.	267.00
15732	Hiram Couch	April Mileage	352.00
15733	Ernest S. Croot	April Mileage	267.00
15734	Roberta Davidson	April Mileage	267.00
15735	Golda Mae DeRossett	April Mileage	267.00
15736	James F. Francis	April Mileage	267.00
15737	Tammy Francis	April Mileage	267.00
15738	Jeanne Frye	April Mileage	267.00
15739	Libbi Hall	April Mileage	267.00
15740	Shirlene Hamilton	April Mileage	267.00
15741	Ulysses Horn	April Mileage	267.00
15742	Larry Jervie	April Mileage	267.00
15743	Conetta Newsome	April Mileage	352.00
15744	Denver Newsome	April Mileage	267.00
15745	Sharon Newsome	April Mileage	952.00
15746	Eddie Patton	April Mileage	558.00
15747	John K. Pitts	April Mileage	267.00
15748	Debbie Potter	April Mileage	267.00
15749	Wayne W. Ratliff	April Mileage	558.00
15750	Rita Ridgway	Freezer Check	952.00
15751	Ogle Stone	April Mileage	267.00
15752	Billie Jo Stegall	April Mileage	267.00
15753	Jimmie Stepp	April Mileage	267.00
15754	Anna Sue Stumbo	April Mileage	267.00
15755	Thomas Tackett	April Mileage	267.00
15756	Marla Thompson	April Mileage	267.00
15757	David L. Turner	April Mileage	267.00
15758	George S. Walker	April Mileage	267.00
15759	Harry Wallace	April Mileage	267.00
15760	Leo Watts	April Mileage	267.00

15761	Marsha Yates	April Mileage	267.00
15762	Ronaldo Fraasore	Field Trip (bus)	265.02
15763	ABACUS Computer Store	April Billing	269.00
15764	Ronald Adams Auto Parts	Wrecker Service	554.00
15765	Allen Auto. Supply Co.	April Billing	751.00
15766	Allen Lumber Co.	April Billing	751.00
15767	Allen Machine Shop	April Billing	751.00
15768	American Time & Signal	Invoice 26477	751.00
15769	Apollo Oil & Warehouse	Invoice 11392	551.02
15770	Apple Computer, Inc.	April Billing	265.02
15771	Arrow Printing	Invoice 2662	351.00
15772	Auto Trek	Invoice 6414	553.00
15773	B & W Fire Ext. Sales	April Billing	553.00
15774	Bale Company	Invoice H34149	269.00
15775	Bata Wholesale Auto P.	April Billing	553.00
15776	Ben Williamson Supply	April Billing	751.00
15777	Bon Appetit	April Billing	265.02
15778	Burroughs	April Billing	265.02
15779	Bowman Repair, Inc.	April Billing	553.00
15780	Brock McVey Company	April Billing	751.00
15781	Brock-McVey Ref.	April Billing	751.00
15782	Brown Foodservice	April Billing	657.01
15783	C & R Office Supply Co.	April Billing	553.00
15784	CTR/McGraw Hill	April Billing	269.00
15785	Carrington Dist. Co.	Invoice 1879	553.00
15786	Childbirth Graphics	April Billing	265.02
15787	Collins Floor Covering	Invoice 0388	751.00
15788	Collins Floor, Hdwe.	Invoice 0427	1272.00
15789	Collins Security Ser.	Invoice 2951	731.01
15790	Coyne Textile	April Billing	657.01
15791	Delmart Company	April Billing	553.00
15792	Double D Supply Co.	April Billing	751.00
15793	Eastern Pools	April Billing	657.01
15794	Elliott Contracting, I.	April Billing	731.01
15795	Elliott Supply Co.	April Billing	751.00
15796	Fasteners, Inc.	April Billing	553.00
15797	General Sales, Inc.	April Billing	657.01
15798	Goble Lumber Company	April Billing	751.00
15799	Graybar Ele. Company	April Billing	751.00
15800	Guidance Assoc., Inc.	April Billing	265.02
15801	HACI Company	Inv. 786609	751.00
15802	Halbert Bros. Garage	April Billing	751.00
15803	Hammonds & Stephens Co.	Invoice 8062	269.00
15804	Harris JH Document P.	April Billing	132.00
15805	Harcro-Early, Inc.	Invoice 21290	553.00
15806	Henry C. Hale, Sheriff	Invoice 1191	557.03
15807	Henson Glass Service	April Billing	751.00
15808	Holbrook's Garage	Invoice 1593	553.00
15809	Gene Jackson Tire Co.	April Billing	552.01
15810	Jiffy Fast. Systems, I.	April Billing	751.00
15811	Ky. Educ. Dev. Corp.	April Billing	353.00
15812	Ky. State Treasurer	April Billing	732.00
15813	Ky. Welding Supply	April Billing	751.00
15814	Kenway Chem. Co. of Ky.	April Billing	657.01
15815	King Supply Company	Invoice B464	657.01
15816	Kron Int. Trucks	April Billing	553.00
15817	Lawson Products, Inc.	April Billing	553.00
15818	Lex. Ind. Service Co.	April Billing	751.00
15819	Lloyd's Hardware	April Mileage	453.00
15820	Lloyd's Hardware	April Billing	751.00
15821	McCoy & McCoy, Inc.	April Billing	751.00
15822	McKenzie Safety Equip.	April Billing	751.00
15823	Martin Mines & Hdwe.	Invoice 4961	553.00
15824	May Truck Parts	Invoice 12451	553.00
15825	Midwest Comm. Coty.	April Billing	269.00
15826	Mt. Cleaning & Food S.	April Billing	657.01
15827	Mt. Printing Company	April Billing	751.00
15828	NASCO	April Billing	265.02
15829	Noland Company	April Billing	751.00
15830	Old Dominion Bandage	April Billing	552.02
15831	Our Lady of the Way H.	April Billing	432.00
15832	P.J.'s Hardware	April Billing	751.00
15833	Paul Miller Ford	April Billing	553.00
15834	Pitney Bowes	April Billing	132.00
15835	Power Unlimited	April Billing	553.00
15836	Preferred Products	April Billing	553.00
15837	The Pres. Pub. Co.	April Billing	154.00
15838	The Pres. Pub. Co.	April Billing	154.00
15839	Price's Tractor Sales	April Billing	751.00
15840	Pub. Group, Meredith C.	April Billing	265.02
15841	Quorum Corporation	April Billing	553.00
15842	Richmond Ford	Invoice 2735	553.00
15843	Robert Meek Ref.	Invoice 1775	731.01
15844	Safety-Kleen Corp.	Invoice 5319	553.00
15845	Sandy Valley Hdwe. SGT	April Billing	751.00
15846	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	April Billing	751.00
15847	J.A. Sexauer	April Billing	751.00
15848	Silicon Express, Inc.	April Billing	265.02
15849	Ara/Smiths	April Billing	

15877	Floyd Co. Girl Scouts	Refund on Trip to Col.	269.00	8.00
15878	Master Lease Corp.	Utilities	653.00	353.52
15879	Ky. School Bds. Ins. I	Relocatable Garretts	861.00	267.00
15880	Ky. School Bds. Assoc.	Invoice 1205	154.00	75.00
15881	Unijax	April Billing	657.01	1,133.91
15882	Angie Debord	Teaching & Preparing Play	267.00	1,000.00
15883	Cliff Wallace	Balance Contract	269.00	25.00
15884	Ron Lucas	Balance Contract	269.00	25.00
15885	Jennifer Martin	April Mileage	226.62	226.62
15886	FCBE Chapter I Proj. 22	Transfer Fund	1481.23	70,000.00
15887	FCBE Title VI EHA-B	Transfer Fund	1481.53	20,000.00

TO THE TREASURER OF THE FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
 At the regular meeting of the board of education held this 4th day of June, 1986, you are hereby authorized to pay the following claims and bills:

Check No.	NAME OF PAYEE	CODE & PURPOSE	Net Amount of Check
15888	Roy Kidd	Nightwatching	612.00
15889	To the Est. of D. Stumbo	Trailer Spaces	871.01
15890	Woodrow Burchett	Legal Services	114.00
15891	Denzil Ray Hall	Lease	871.02
15892	Bapt. Fell. Church	Monthly Lease	871.02
15893	II & II Bookkeeping Ser.	May Services	132.00
15894	Troy Hackworth	Cutting Grass	731.01
15895	Hershel Jones	Contract Labor	731.01
15896	Bronley Williams	Cleaning Pools & Grounds	731.01
15897	Ashland Petroleum Co.	Gasoline	551.01
15898	Rental Uniform Ser., Inc.	May Billing	657.01
15899	Perry & Preston	Garnishment	221.02
15900	Stumbo's Gulf	Garnishment	912.00
15901	Feru Hunt	Reimbursement	265.02
15902	Thomas Tackett	Mileage	267.00
15903	Frest. Postmaster	Postage	153.00
15904	Mary Allen	Contract Driver	531.01
15905	Sandi Baldrige	Contract Driver	531.01
15906	Herbert Bentley	Contract Driver	531.01
15907	Adron Burchett	Contract Driver	531.01
15908	Polly Burke	Contract Driver	531.01
15909	Gloria Hall	Contract Driver	531.01
15910	Dorothy Hamilton	Contract Driver	531.01
15911	Ruth Hamilton	Contract Driver	531.01
15912	Doris Hunt	Contract Driver	531.01
15913	Drema Kilgore	Contract Driver	531.01
15914	Deva Rhea King	Contract Driver	531.01
15915	Gwendolyn Lafferty	Contract Driver	531.01
15916	Wm. O. Nelson	Contract Driver	531.01
15917	Void		000.00
15918	James D. Adams	June Bd. Meet.	118.00
15919	Ray Campbell	June Bd. Meet.	118.00
15920	James A. Duff	June Reg. Bd. Meet.	118.00
15921	Dr. Mary A. Hall	June Reg. Meet.	118.00
15922	Fred Newsome	June Reg. Meet.	118.00
15923	Brent Allen	May Mileage	352.00
15924	Maurice Allen	May Mileage	352.00
15925	Ray Brackett	Mileage & Exp.	152.00
15926	Mary Castle	May Mileage	267.00
15927	Hiram Couch	May Mileage	352.00
15928	Ernest Croot	May Mileage	267.00
15929	Roberta Davidson	May Mileage	267.00
15930	Golda Mae Derosssett	May Mileage	267.00
15931	James F. Francis	May Mileage	267.00
15932	Tammy Francis	May Mileage	267.00
15933	Ronald L. Haper	Mileage & Exp.	152.00
15934	Ulyas Horn	May Mileage	267.00
15935	Larry Jarvis	May Mileage	267.00
15936	John Maddox	Checking Freezer	267.00
15937	Cosetta Newsome	May Mileage	352.00
15938	Denver Newsome	May Mileage	267.00
15939	Sharon Newsome	May Mileage	952.00
15940	John K. Pitts	May Mileage	267.00
15941	Wayne W. Ratliff	May Mileage	952.00
15942	Ogie Stone	May Mileage	267.00
15943	Billie Jo Stegall	May Mileage	267.00
15944	Jamie Stepp	May Mileage	267.00
15945	Marcia Thompson	May Mileage	267.00
15946	David L. Turner	May Mileage	267.00
15947	Harry Wallace	May Mileage	267.00
15948	George S. Walker	May Mileage	267.00
15949	Leo Watts	May Mileage	267.00
15950	Marsha Yates	May Mileage	267.00
15951	Vicki Ann Pack	Workshop	269.00
15952	Marcella Damron	KET Meeting	269.00
15953	Joyce Watson	Curriculum Meet.	269.00
15954	James D. Dingus	Curriculum Meet.	269.00
15955	Chessie Cornette	Curriculum Meet.	269.00
15956	Vinette Bolen	Curriculum Meet.	269.00
15957	Carol Stumbo	Curriculum Meet.	269.00
15958	Donald Daniels	Curriculum Meet.	269.00
15959	Bobby Jones	Curriculum Meet.	269.00
15960	Connie Stumbo	Curriculum Meet.	269.00
15961	Emma G. Barker	Youth Program	269.00
15962	Sandra Branham	Youth Prog.	269.00
15963	Sonja Castle	Youth Prog.	269.00
15964	Phyllis Craft	Youth Prog.	269.00
15965	Kitty Frazier	Authors Prog.	269.00
15966	Gerald Newsome	Authors Prog.	269.00
15967	Faya Wiley	Authors Prog.	269.00
15968	Rena Williams	Authors Prog.	269.00
15969	Patricia Barnette	Meeting	269.00
15970	Bobby Jones	Counselors Meet.	269.00
15971	Janice Allen	Review Meeting	269.00
15972	Glenda Blackburn	Eval. Meeting	269.00
15973	Donald Daniels	Eval. Meeting	269.00
15974	Betty Flanery	Review Meeting	269.00
15975	Betty Flanery	Eval. Meeting	269.00
15976	Gary Frazier	Eval. Meeting	269.00
15977	Irene Goble	Eval. Meeting	269.00
15978	Pamela Wohlford	Eval. Meeting	269.00
15979	Pamela Wohlford	Eval. Meeting	269.00
15980	Sarah Barker	Inservice Meet.	269.00
15981	Sandra Branham	Inservice Meet.	269.00
15982	Colleen Compton	Inservice Meet.	269.00
15983	Lucy Reynolds	Inservice Meet.	269.00
15984	Doris Robinson	Inservice Meet.	269.00
15985	Thelma Spears	Inservice Meet.	269.00
15986	Pamela Wohlford	Inservice Meet.	269.00
15987	Danny Dawson	Screening	269.00

15988	Lois E. Frause	Scoliosis Meet.	269.00
15989	Constance Gearheart	Scoliosis Meet.	269.00
15990	Danny Johnson	Workshop Meet.	269.00
15991	Greg Johnson	Workshop Meet.	269.00
15992	Carlotta Jones	Workshop Meet.	269.00
15993	Shelia Lawson	Workshop Meet.	269.00
15994	Johnny Martin	Workshop Meet.	269.00
15995	Patricia Murphy	Workshop Meet.	269.00
15996	Lori Newsome	Workshop Meet.	269.00
15997	William Newsome, Jr.	Workshop Meet.	269.00
15998	Doris Osborne	Workshop	269.00
15999	Billie O'Quinn	Workshop	269.00
16000	Rondal Patton	Workshop	269.00
16001	Lula Ratliff	Workshop	269.00
16002	Connie Reffett	Workshop	269.00
16003	Lucy Reynolds	Workshop	269.00
16004	Tim Rice	Workshop	269.00
16005	Sharon Robinson	Workshop	269.00
16006	Milford Stevens	Workshop	269.00
16007	Lois Tackett	Workshop	269.00
16008	Paul D. Tackett	Workshop	269.00
16009	Ed Patton	Mileage	558.00
16010	Karen Johnson	Mileage	558.00
16011	Adrian Bentley	Mileage	558.00
16012	Adrian Bentley	Reimbursement	558.00
16013	William Clevenger	Drivers Test	512.00
16014	Jimmy Hall	Extra Bus Trip	512.00
16015	Jimmy Hall	Driver Test	512.00
16016	Shirlene Hamilton	May Mileage	267.00
16017	Patricia Adkins	Curriculum Meet.	269.00
16018	Emma G. Barker	Curriculum Meet.	269.00
16019	Patricia Barnette	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16020	Sandra Branham	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16021	Rita Crisp	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16022	Evia F. Curry	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16023	Pamela Frazier	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16024	Robert E. Hall	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16025	Linda Holbrook	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16026	Virginia Jamerson	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16027	Bobby Jones	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16028	Helen Martin	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16029	Judy E. Newman	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16030	Denver Newsome	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16031	Vicki Pack	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16032	Clara B. Parker	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16033	William Patton	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16034	Billie O'Quinn	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16035	Linda Salisbury	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16036	Constance Tackett	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16037	Rosemary Tackett	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16038	Cindy Thorpe	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16039	Ashland Pet. Company	Gasoline	551.01
16040	Collins Security	May Billing	731.01
16041	Harria JM Document P.	May Billing	132.00
16042	Consumer Sales & Ser.	Utilities	653.00
16043	Allen Water Comm.	Utilities	654.00
16044	Auxier Rd. Gas Co., Inc.	Utilities	652.00
16045	Auxier Water Co.	Utilities	654.00
16046	Beaver Elk. Water D.	Utilities	557.01
16047	Big Sandy RECC	Utilities	653.00
16048	East Ky. Utilities	Utilities	652.00
16049	Equitable Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00
16050	Floyd Co. Solid Waste	Garbage Hauling	632.00
16051	Francis Water Company	Utilities	654.00
16052	Harold Tele. Co., Inc.	Utilities	655.00
16053	The Inland Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00
16054	Martin Gas Company	Utilities	652.00
16055	Mike Little Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00
16056	Sandy Valley Water D.	Utilities	654.00
16057	South Central Bell Tel	Utilities	653.00
16058	Tel-Com., Inc.	Utilities	269.00
16059	Wheelwright Ut. Comm.	Utilities	654.00
16060	Kentucky Power Co.	Utilities	653.00
16061	Morehead State Univer.	Invoice 28586	269.00
16062	Jennifer Martin	Mileage	411.02
16063	Janet O. Pack	Curr. Meeting	269.00
16064	FCBE Chapter I Proj. 22	Transfer Fund	1481.23
16065	Pete Grigsby, Jr.	May Mileage	152.00
16066	Jesse Morton	Trip To Elizabethton	558.00
16067	FCBE Annual Fund	Transfer Fund	1491.02
16068	FCBE Spec. Lnchrn. Acc.	Transfer Fund	1481.13
16069	Abbott-Little Paint W.	Utilities	654.00
16070	Col. Gas. of Ky., Inc.	Utilities	652.00
16071	Kentucky Power Co.	Utilities	653.00
16072	Martin Gas Company	Utilities	652.00
16073	Martin Water Works	Utilities	654.00
16074	Mike Little Gas Co.	Utilities	652.00
16075	Hud Creek Water Dist.	Utilities	654.00
16076	Frest. City Ut. Comm.	Utilities	652.00
16077	Joe Ed Stone	Tag Driver	269.00
16078	Volney Allen	Reimbursement	753.00
16079	Kedrick Blevins	May Mileage	267.00
16080	Mary Castle	Mileage	267.00
16081	Sandy Cole	Mileage	267.00
16082	Ernest Croot	Mileage	267.00
16083	Golda Mae Derosssett	Mileage	267.00
16084	Libbi Hall	Mileage	267.00
16085	Jennifer Martin	Reimbursement	411.02
16086	Debbie Potter	Mileage	267.00
16087	Sharon D. Robinson	Mileage	267.00
16088	Anna Sue Stumbo	Mileage	267.00
16089	Marcia Thompson	Mileage	267.00
16090	George S. Walker	Mileage	267.00
16091	Leo Watts	Mileage	267.00
16092	Void		000.00
16093	Keith Henry	Inservice Meet.	269.00
16094	Jerry Fultz	Inservice Meet.	269.00
16095	Ruby Mayo	Inservice Meet.	269.00
16096	ABACUS Computer Store	May Billing	265.02
16097	Dennis G. Adams, Dist.	May Billing	751.00
16098	Ronald Adams Auto Parts	Wracker Service	554.00
16099	Allen Auto. Supply Co.	May Billing	751.00
16100	Allen's Florist	May Billing	269.00
16101	Allen Lumber Co.	May Billing	751.00
16102	Allen Machine Shop	Invoice 2867	751.00
16103	American Air Filter	May Billing	751.00

16104	American Office Systems	Invoice 36546	132.00
16105	Anderson's	May Billing	269.00
16106	Arrow Printing	Invoice 2734	557.02
16107	B & W Fire Ext. Sales	May Billing	553.00
16108	Bata Wholesale Auto P.	May Billing	553.00
16109	Ben Williamson Supply	May Billing	751.00
16110	Betsy Layne Floral	May Billing	269.00
16111	Bowman Repair, Inc.	May Billing	553.00
16112	Brewer & Company	Invoice 2733-DW	751.00
16113	Brock-McVey Company	May Billing	751.00
16114	C & R Office Supply Co.	May Billing	557.01
16115	Career Aids, Inc.	May Billing	265.02
16116	Carriage House Motor H.	Invoice 4273	269.00
16117	Carrington Dist. Co.	May Billing	553.00
16118	Center For Ed. Pol. & M.	May Billing	269.00
16119	The Colonial Williams.F.	Invoice 3921	265.02
16120	Commercial Printing Co.	Invoice 22327	269.00
16121	Coyne Textile	May Billing	657.01
16122	DLM, Inc.	May Billing	265.02
16123	Double D. Supply Co.	May Billing	751.00
16124	Eastern Ky. Bev. Co.	May Billing	269.00
16125	Eastern Pools, Inc.	Invoice 1038	751.00
16126	Elliot Supply Co., Inc.	May Billing	751.00
16127	Food City Store	May Billing	269.00
16128	Frank's Food Service	May Billing	269.00
16129	Gen. Resource Corp.	Invoice 9758	751.00
16130	Guidance Associates, Inc.	May Billing	265.02
16131	HACH Company	May Billing	751.00
16132	Sam Hall Septic Tank S.	Invoice 78067	752.00
16133	Hammonds & Stephens Co.	May Billing	269.00
16134	Harvest Educational LABS	Invoice 020945	265.02
16135	Hayes Leasing Company	Invoice 4406	651.00
16136	Henson Glass Service	May Billing	751.00
16137	Hitchcock Repair	Invoice 670	751.00
16138	Ind. Cleaning Supply	May Billing	657.01
16139	Inst. Distributors, Inc.	Invoice 218896	269.00
16140	Jacob's Gulf Service	Invoice 5632	753.00
16141	Jan's Florist & Gift S.	Invoice 4580	269.00
16142	Jiffy Fastening Systems	May Billing	751.00
16143	K-Mart	May Billing	265.02
16144	W. C. Keene, Inc.	May Billing	553.00
16145	Ken's Sport Shop	Invoice 1361	269.00
16146	Ky. Oil & Refining Co.	Invoice 36645	551.01
16147	Ky. State Treasurer	May Billing	732.00
16148	Ky. Welding Supply, Inc.	May Billing	751.00
16149	Ky. Welding Supply, Inc.	May Billing	553.00
16150	Kern's Bakery	May Billing	269.00
16151	Kipp Brothers, Inc.	May Billing	269.00
16152	Kron Int. Trucks	May Billing	553.00
16153	Lang & Carter Company	May Billing	751.00

16219	Ken's Gulf	Gasoline	551.01	240.67
16220	Martin's Ashland	Gasoline	551.01	877.46
16221	Martin Postmaster	Postage	557.03	22.00
16222	Ky. FFA Leadership Tr.	Camping Fee	265.02	242.00
16223	Frank Baldrige	Pick-Up Buses	558.00	500.00
16224	Dr. James D. Adams	June Clean Up Meet.	118.00	20.00
16225	Ray Campbell	June Clean Up Meet.	118.00	23.24
16226	James A. Duff	June Clean Up Meet.	118.00	27.20
16227	Dr. Mary Hall	June Clean Up Meet.	118.00	27.92
16228	Fred Newsome	June Clean Up Meet.	118.00	291.36
16229	American Ht. Assoc.	G.P.R. Certification	754.00	7.00
16230	Pratt Postmaster	Postage	153.00	500.00
16231	Kenneth Castle	Pick-Up Buses	558.00	75.00
16232	Glen Hackworth	Pick-Up Buses	558.00	75.00
16233	Alfred Davidson	Pick-Up Buses	558.00	75.00
16234	Fredie Samons, Jr.	Pick-Up Buses	558.00	75.00
16235	William Clavenger	TAG Bus Trip	558.00	175.00
16236	John Callie III	Garnishment	221.02	308.75
16237	Sandy Boyd	Expenses	269.00	189.48
16238	Ron Hampton	Expenses	269.00	241.85
16239	Jeane Morton	Mileage to pick up buses	558.00	93.24
16240	Mary Lee Stumbo	Inservic Heat.	269.00	5.40
16241	Jamie Stepp	Mileage	267.00	81.72
16242	Mary Allen	Contract Driver	531.01	90.00
16243	Sandi Baldrige	Contract Driver	531.01	64.00
16244	Herbert Bentley	Contract Driver	531.01	462.96
16245	Adron Burchett	Contract Driver	531.01	400.00
16246	Polly Burke	Contract Driver	531.01	84.00
16247	Gloria Hall	Contract Driver	531.01	208.13
16248	Ruth Hamilton	Contract Driver	531.01	263.64
16249	Doris Hunt	Contract Driver	531.01	96.00
16250	Drema Kilgore	Contract Driver	531.01	140.00
16251	Beva Rhea King	Contract Driver	531.01	542.07
16252	Owendolyn Lafferty	Contract Driver	531.01	393.03
16253	Wm. O. Nelson	Contract Driver	531.01	421.76
16254	Edgar V. Craft	KEDC Leadership Conf.	269.00	60.82
16255	Scott Garrett	Clean Up B. Layne Gym	612.00	25.00
16256	Shirlean Hamilton	June Mileage	267.00	34.56
16257	ANACUS Computer Store	May Billing	265.02	7,711.51
16258	American Office Sys.	Invoice 37346	269.00	61.95
16259	Apollo Oil & Warehouse	Invoice 13007	132.00	247.00
16260	Ashland Pet. Company	May Billing	551.01	5,997.50
16261	Bate Wholesale Auto P.	May Billing	553.00	12.64
16262	Void			000.00
16263	Bowman Repair, Inc.	May Billing	553.00	144.00
16264	Brock-McVey Company	May Billing	731.00	89.07
16265	C & R Office Supply Co.	May Billing	269.00	293.66
16266	Collins Security Ser.	Invoice 3000	731.01	134.18
16267	Edmark Corporation	May Billing	265.02	420.00
16268	Elliott Contracting	May Billing	731.01	99.00
16269	Fasteners, Inc.	Invoice 345073	553.00	95.00
16270	General Resource Corp.	May Billing	751.00	120.32
16271	General Sales	May Billing	657.01	55.66
16272	Hammond & Stephens	May Billing	269.00	40.00
16273	Harcourt & Company	Invoice 7097	269.00	222.30
16274	Harrod-Early, Inc.	May Billing	553.00	6.01
16275	James Collins	Wrecker Service	554.00	84.47
16276	Ky. State Treasurer	May Billing	1272.00	20.00
16277	Kenway Chemical Co.	Invoice 199674	657.01	776.40
16278	Knott Co. Bd. of Ed.	Reimb. Transportation	269.00	273.00
16279	Kron Int. Trucks	May Billing	553.00	338.28
16280	Lawson Products, Inc.	May Billing	553.00	137.22
16281	Lexington Ind. Ser.	May Billing	751.00	565.24
16282	Lloyd's Hardware	May Billing	153.00	58.26
16283	Master Lease Corp.	May Billing	655.00	17.09
16284	May Metal Products	May Billing	751.00	555.52
16285	McCoy & McCoy, Inc.	May Billing	453.00	36.80
16286	Old Dominion Bandage	May Billing	552.02	59.00
16287	Pitney Bowes	May Billing	132.00	625.00
16288	Richard's Sport Shop	Invoice 9363	269.00	330.00
16289	Richmond Ford	Invoice B555	553.00	87.02
16290	J. A. Sexauer	May Billing	751.00	581.73
16291	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	May Billing	553.00	219.24
16292	Social Studies School	Invoice 388284	265.02	32.28
16293	Talent Assessment, Inc.	Invoice 2766	265.02	38.40
16294	Thompson's San. Supply	May Billing	657.01	6,650.00
16295	Unifax	May Billing	657.01	94.00
16296	Bruce Walters	May Billing	553.00	1,018.03
16297	Wayne Sales, Inc.	Invoice 12246	553.00	403.97
16298	Whitehouse-Humphrey, I.	May Billing	553.00	151.71
16299	Wright Lumber Co.	May Billing	751.00	143.07
16300	J. S. Latta, Inc.	May Billing	269.00	457.16
16301	John Preston	Garnishment	221.02	37.80
16302	John Preston, Atty.	Garnishment	221.02	308.75
16303	M & M Welding, Inc.	Invoice 1181	752.00	308.75
16304	Noland Company	May Billing	751.00	35.00
16305	FCBED Chapter I Proj. 22	Transfer Fund 1481.23		133.60
16306	FCBE Annual Fund	Transfer Fund 1491.02		290,000.00
				1,430.00

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653

The following property tax bills for the year 1985, with address of each taxpayer, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, with address of each taxpayer, Prestonsburg, Ky., unless shown otherwise, including 25% penalty, plus costs of advertising of \$4.00 per tax bill and based on real estate, will be offered for sale at the door of the Offices of the City Hall of the City of Prestonsburg, Ky., on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., on Tuesday, September 23, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.

Adams, Rick & Vickie: Tax Bill #11	\$125.00
P.O. Box 171, Staffordsville, Ky. 41236	
Akers, Clevert & Lina: Tax Bill #12	\$312.50
Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, In. 40337	
Allen, Hallie: Tax Bill #23	\$31.25
American Signal Corporation: Tax Bill #28	\$196.87
Attn: C. Wallace McNew, 200 Wrenwood Ct., Kingsport, Tn. 37663	
B V A Credit Corp. Equipment Leasing: Tax Bill #36	\$114.58
11022 W. Broad St. Road, Richmond, Va. 23260	
Boyd, Sandy: Tax #46	\$25.00
Box 130, Dana, Ky. 41615	
Colvin & Ranier: Tax Bill #91	\$312.50
c/o Ranier & Associates, P.O. Box 530, Versailles, Ky. 40383	
Eastern Building Systems, Inc.: Tax Bill #124	\$114.36
464 South Lake Drive	
Ford, Vera: Tax Bill #139	\$117.18
c/o Holly B. Carroll, 241 Second Street, Paintsville, Ky. 41240	
Ford, Winston-Estate: Tax Bill #140	\$85.93
c/o Holly B. Carroll, 241 Second Street, Paintsville, Ky. 41240	
Franko, Kal & Gladys: Tax Bill #144	\$226.56
S. Lake Dr.	
Highland Funeral Home: Tax Bill #177	\$203.12
S. Lake Drive	
Kentucky Coal Co.: Tax Bill #212	\$337.50
Box 20766, Phoenix, Arizona 85036	

Levisa Investment Corp.: Tax Bill #233	\$156.25
Levisa Investment Corp.: Tax Bill #234	\$184.06
Nelson's Mobile Homes: Tax Bill #271	\$9.37
Ranier, Harry Hale: Tax Bill #313	\$203.12
c/o Ed Kuss, 426 N. Lake Drive	
Ranier, Harry H. & Roger Colvin: Tax Bill #312	\$103.12
c/o Ranier & Associates, Suite 5A, United Bank Plaza, Versailles, Ky. 40383	
U.S. Life Credit Corp.: Tax Bill #369	\$15.37
P.O. Box 506	
Allen, James E. & Erelene: Tax Bill #404	\$26.56
c/o WDOC Radio Station	

Blackburn, Amos D. and Margaret: Tax Bill #444	\$56.25
Goble-Roberts Addition, Setser Addition	
Blackburn, Ricky & Karen: Tax Bill #450	\$74.68
Goble Roberts Addition, Box G145	
Burke, Doug: Tax Bill #489	\$18.75
337 Main Street, West Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668	
Burke, Johnson & Adene: Tax Bill #494	\$6.25
N. Lake Drive	
Chafin, Tyrone: Tax Bill #527	\$65.62
227 Westminister St.	
Collins, Billy Ray & Juanita: Tax Bill #544	\$68.75
Box G94, Goble-Roberts Addition	
Collins, Estill R. & Rhonda J.: Tax Bill #547	\$58.60
Goble-Roberts Addition	
Collins, Ronald: Tax Bill #552	\$10.31
Highland Avenue	
Collins, Thelma: Tax Bill #554	\$10.31
West Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668	
Fitzpatrick, Mike: Tax Bill #635	\$31.25
Ford, Vera: Tax Bill #638	\$109.37
c/o Holly B. Carroll, 241 Second Street, Paintsville, Ky. 41240	
Ford, W. Winston, Jr.: Tax Bill #639	\$165.62
c/o Holly B. Carroll, 241 Second Street, Paintsville, Ky. 41240	
Gearheart, Joe T.: Tax Bill #657	\$392.18
Mays Branch	
Gray, John & Ruth: Tax Bill #685	\$148.43
c/o Johnny Gray Auto Sales, Paintsville, Ky. 41240	
Greene, Floyd & Betty J.: Tax Bill #687	\$156.25
Highland Avenue	

Hall, Alice-Estate: Tax Bill #705	\$37.50
c/o Mary Edna Young, Admr., 1261, Pagent Avenue, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197	
Horn, Donald J.: Tax Bill #759	\$5.93
James, Fredrick A.: Tax Bill #806	\$93.75
106 Graham Street	
Johnson, Burl James & Alberta: Tax Bill #813	\$46.87
Rt. 3	
Johnson, Estill, Jr. & Shirley: Tax Bill	\$59.37
Richmond Subdivision	
Joseph, Charles: Tax Bill #828	\$46.87
Box 527	
Joseph, Charles Richard & Brenda Faye: Tax Bill #829	\$70.31
Box 527	
Joseph, Ricky & Mary: Tax Bill #833	\$21.87

Little, Ralph & Scarlett: Tax Bill #877	\$78.12
Richmond Subdivision	
Marsillett, Dave & Doris: Tax Bill #885	\$21.87
West Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668	
Martin, Patricia Sue: Tax Bill #891	\$125.00
Cardinal Drive	

Meador, John Paul & Vikki Lynn: Tax Bill #928	\$93.75
1250 Riverview Lane	
Mitchell, Jack Delane: Tax Bill #945	\$62.50
Box 106, Allen, Ky. 41501	
Music, Arnold Ray & Edna: Tax Bill #956	\$62.50
318 Harris Street	
Nelson, James Barry: Tax Bill #971	\$117.81
Goble Roberts Addition	
Newsome, Damon & Jeanie: Tax Bill #973	\$42.75
Westminister St.	
Ousley, Carol Jean Neeley: Tax Bill #991	\$79.68
University Drive	
Ousley, Emmitt: Tax Bill #992	\$37.50
S. Lake Drive	
Ranier, Robert M. & Harietta: Tax Bill #1038	\$81.25
668 University Drive	
Reed, Charles W.: Tax Bill #1049	\$431.25
Mays Branch	
Shepherd, Donnie & Bonnie: Tax Bill #1099	\$12.50
P.O. Box 173, West Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668	
Shepherd, Milton: Tax Bill #1102	\$25.00
Box 8, West Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668	
Short, Harry & Mary Belle: Tax Bill #1107	\$109.37
S. Arnold Avenue	
Skeens, Thomas & Laura Grace: Tax Bill #111	\$62.50
P.O. Box 82, West Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668	
Slope, Susan-Estate: Tax Bill #1115	\$18.56
Spencer, Phillip D. & Debbie: Tax Bill #1125	\$109.37
Roberts Drive	
Stanley, Joe Mrs.-Grace-Estate: Tax Bill #1141	\$93.75
419 North Arnold Avenue	

Weddington, Joe: Tax Bill #1203	\$104.28
Box 112	
Wells, Fred A.: Tax Bill #1212	\$197.06
16 Bevins St.	
Wells, Shirley Ann Bost: Tax Bill #1220	\$62.50
Box G66, Goble Roberts Addition	

MARSHALL DAVIDSON
Delinquent Tax Collector
City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the following vehicles. The sealed bids will be open at the regular scheduled board meeting October 1, 1986.

For more information contact Jess Morton at the School Bus Garage, 285-9443.

Bus No. 3, 1977 Ford, no engine or transmission or differential, towable, minimum bid accepted \$25.00.

Bus No. 51, 1976 Harvester, no engine or transmission or differential, towable, minimum bid accepted \$25.00.

Bus No. 71, 1974 Ford, no engine or transmission or differential, towable, minimum bid accepted \$25.00.

Bus No. 4, 1973 Ford, no engine or transmission or differential, towable, minimum bid accepted \$25.00.

Bus No. 81, 1977 Ford, no engine or transmission or differential, towable, minimum bid accepted \$25.00.

Bus No. 24, 1975 Ford, no engine or transmission or differential, towable (backwards only), minimum bid \$25.00.

Bus No. 75, 1977 Ford, no engine or transmission or differential, towable, minimum bid accepted \$25.00.

Bus No. 74, 1974 Ford, no engine or transmission or differential, towable, minimum bid accepted \$25.00.

Bus No. 72, 1974 Ford, no engine or transmission or differential, towable, minimum bid accepted \$25.00.

1978 Dodge Pickup, can be run, minimum bid accepted \$100.00.

1972 Ford Pickup, scrap, minimum bid accepted \$75.00.

1974 Chev. Van, can be run, minimum bid accepted \$200.00.

1970 Ford Van, scrap, minimum bid accepted \$50.00.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

RUSSELL M. FRAZIER, Treasurer
Floyd County Board of Education
9-10-31.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application
Number 836-8007

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Edco Energy Corporation, 23632 Calabasas Rd., Suite 104, Calabasas CA 91302, has filed an application for a permit for a washer and refuse disposal facility of approximately 8.6 acres located 1.0 miles southwest of Martin in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.2 miles northwest from SR 1210's junction with Rt. 80 and located 0.1 miles northwest of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 32° 33' 33", the longitude is 82° 46' 25". The surface area is owned by Herschel and Betty Flanery.

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road 1210. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The applicant has also made application to be covered by the KPDES General Permit for Coal Mining Operation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 9-17-31.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application
Number 836-8008

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Blue Cat Sand Co., Inc., P.O. Box 178, W. Station, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668, has filed an application for dredge and separator type coal processing facility of approximately 4.14 acres located in Prestonsburg in Floyd county.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles east from KY 3's junction with KY 1428 and is located along Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37° 40' 10" N. The longitude is 82° 43' 29" W.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Lancer USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Clyde and Eileen Burchett. Mining operations will occur within 100' of Public Road Goble Roberts Road and will not involve relocation of the road.

(4) The applicant has also made application to be covered by the KPDES General Permit for Coal Mining Operation.

(5) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 S. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"Gabe's Country Store", doing business on Rt. 1101, Drift, Ky. 41619, by Donna J. Turner, Box 161, Drift, Ky. 41619, hereby declares her intention to apply for a license as a retail beer and wine dealer under state law. 1tpd.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

86-CI-208

The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky. Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Palmer Powers and Vickie Powers, his wife: Floyd County, Ky. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the August 13 term, 1986, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 25 day of September, 1986, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Steeles Creek, a tributary of Right Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed to Palmer Powers and Vickie Powers, by deed dated February 12, 1975 from Mary Banks, et al, as recorded in Deed Book 220, page 636 on April 3, 1975, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake near the branch of Willie Howard line and running 155 feet to a stake; thence an east direction on course around the hill 273 feet to a stake within 20 feet of Tony Mullins line to the branch; thence with the branch to the beginning.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$1,866.29 with interest thereon at 18.07% annually from the 13 day of August, 1986 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
Matewan National Bank, Plaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE
86-CI-475

Ricky Bryant McCoy and Linda Kay McCoy, his wife, Defendants
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the July 24, term, 1986, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 25 day of September, 1986, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

One lot in the Prichard Addition of the townsite of Harold, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being on the waters of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, located between the lots of Audrey Kidd Clark and Gregory Ratliff.

Beginning at a metal stake at the edge of the blacktopped street or county road and a corner of the common boundary between Audrey Kidd Clark and James Kidd, Jr., thence running a straight line with said Clark's line a distance of 74 feet to a metal stake; thence running a straight line with the line of James Kidd, Jr. a distance of 82 feet to a metal stake; thence running a straight line with the line of Gregory Ratliff a distance of 74 feet to a metal stake; thence running a straight line parallel with the blacktopped street or county road a distance of 82 feet to a metal stake, the point of beginning.

This being the same property conveyed to Ricky McCoy and Linda McCoy, his wife, by deed dated the 6th day of July, 1983, by James Kidd, Jr. and Bessie Kidd, his wife, and recorded in Deed Book 277, at Page 561, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property is being sold subject to existing easements and restrictions and taxes now due.

A 1974 Colonial Mobile Home, bearing Identification No. 741237182, West Virginia Title No. P153399, shall also be sold at this time, but in a separate sale.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$25,585.91 with interest thereon at 13% annually from the 14th day of July, 1986 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 2 day of September, 1986.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner 9-10-3t.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
86-CI-206

The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky., Plaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Russell Hayes, Jr. and Gracie Hayes and Floyd Co. Ky., Defendants
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the May 14 term, 1986, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 25 day of September, 1986, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Buckeye Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed to Russell Hayes, Jr. and Gracie Hayes, by deed dated January 23, 1981 from Oliver and Dollie Hughes, recorded in Deed Book 253, page 312, Floyd County Clerk's Office, which is described as follows:

Beginning at Harman Prater line, thence running up the hill to an oak tree, thence running west to a locust tree, thence north to Belva Nelson line, thence down the hill to a beech tree beside the road, thence running east with the main Buckeye road to Harman Prater line, the starting point.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$7,725.80 with interest thereon at 17.23% annually from the 14 day of May, 1986 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 2 day of September, 1986.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner 9-10-3t.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Floyd County Fiscal Court until September 18, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. on an International Dozer which at this time is inoperative. Bids will be opened at the Fiscal Court meeting to be held on September 19, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. Specifications can be picked up at the County Judge's office Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. This piece of equipment will be sold to the highest bidder. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
John M. Stumbo,
County Judge/Executive

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
86-CI-207

The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Plaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Henry Slone and Peggy Slone, his wife; and Floyd County, Ky., Defendants
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the June 18 term, 1986, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 25 day of September, 1986, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Middle Creek at David, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed to Henry Slone and Peggy Slone, his wife, by deed dated February, 1976 from James and Betty Jo Ramey recorded in Deed Book 224, page 271, Floyd County Clerk's Office, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake, located at the northeast corner of the parcels on a street or road known as Official Hollow and with the right of way boundary line of said street in a southerly direction with this street or road a distance of 69 feet 4 inches to a stake in said line and thence turning at an angle of 90 degrees; thence a straight line in a westerly direction, a distance of 100 feet to a stake and thence turning at an angle of 90 degrees and in a northerly direction, a distance of 69 feet 4 inches to a stake, and thence turning at an angle of 90 degrees and in an easterly direction a distance of 100 feet to the point of beginning.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$3,731.40 with interest thereon at 19.05% annually from the 18 day of June, 1986 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 2 day of September, 1986.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner 9-10-3t.

KNOTT CIRCUIT COURT
C.A. NO. 86CI68

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF DANIEL H. SLONE, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of Order of Sale of the Knott Circuit Court rendered at the August 14 term, 1986, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Sol Slone property in Dema, Kentucky, on Route 7, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 27th day of September, 1986, at 10:30 a.m., for cash, the following described real and personal property, to-wit:

1. 1/2 interest in approximately 40 acres in Magoffin county, to-wit: BEGINNING at the branch and running an east direction with the Earl Cooper line up the branch to a white walnut stump and post; thence a straight line between lands owned by Earl R. Cooper and Albert K. Moore the top of the ridge to Willie Combs heirs land; thence their line down the ridge to the back of the garden; thence with the garden fence to the conditional line between the two gardens; thence with the conditional line to a locust; thence a straight line to the forks of the road at the back of Alonzo Rowe's barn in the branch; thence up the branch with the branch to the place of beginning. There is excepted from this conveyance a right-of-way to the graveyard and the graveyard itself.

(There is also excepted from the foregoing conveyance one house and a certain tract of land described as follows:

Beginning at Alonzo Rowe's line at Combs Branch; thence running up the branch to the County Road; thence running with the County Road back to Alonzo Rowe's line, the point of beginning.)

(There is also excepted herefrom a certain tract of land that was deeded from Sam Williams and Jean Williams, his wife, to Wayne Helton and Naomi Helton, his wife, by deed dated September 4, 1974, and recorded in Deed Book 108, Page 377, in the Office of the Clerk of the Magoffin County Court.)

2. 33 1/3 shares (1/3 interest) in the Fishtrap Development Corporation.

3. 1/16 interest in the Salltick Gas Company.

- 4. Office desk.
5. Secretary desk.
6. Three office chairs.
7. Secretary chair.
8. Used IBM Typewriter.
9. Two (2) air conditioners.
10. Adding machine.
11. Two (2) small tables.
12. Coffee maker.
13. Refrigerator.
14. Two (2) Singer Calculators.
15. Hoover Vacuum Cleaner.
16. P-H taxbooks.

This sale is being made to settle the estate of Daniel H. Slone.

For the purchase price the purchaser must pay cash or execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid. This 21st day of August, 1986.

WADE A. MARTIN, Administrator Of the Estate of Daniel H. Slone. 9-10-3t.

Tahiti was discovered by Capt. Samuel Wallis, an Englishman, in 1767 and not by Capt. James Cook, as many believe.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application
Number 836-5111

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Anita Coal Company, Route 4, Box 902, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an amendment to an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 0.65 acres and will underlie an additional 553.76 acres located 2 miles southeast of Ligon in Floyd county. An additional 2.50 acres underlie Pike county. Total acres permitted in Floyd and Pike counties is 556.91 acres.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from Mud Creek Road State Route 979 junction with 3164 Tackett Fork Road and located 1.5 miles southeast of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 23' 36". The longitude is 82° 38' 26".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Milford Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Charlie Bentley Heirs, Morrow Bentley, Willie Bentley Heirs, Clayton Blankenship, Jasper Blankenship, Johnny Bryant, Ralph Bryant, Enterprise Coal Company, Milford Hall, Andy Hamilton, Carlos Hamilton, Homer Hamilton, Orville Hamilton, Robert Hamilton, Sara Hamilton, Scott Hamilton, Stephen Hamilton, Thomas Ray Hamilton, William Lindy Hamilton, Willie Hamilton, Wilma J. & William Hamilton, Samuel Hollifield, Frederick Johnson, Andy Kiser, Jr. estate, Geneva Martin, C.C. Mitchell and Turner Elkhorn Coal Company.

The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Tackett Fork. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 8-27-3t.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application
Number 836-5114

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Transcontinental Coal Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 203, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, has filed an application for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 7.14 acres and will underlie an additional 80.00 acres located 0.3 miles northwest of Craynor in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.3 miles southwest from State Route 979's junction with Mink Branch Road and located 2.8 miles east of East McDowell. The latitude is 37° 26' 29". The longitude is 82° 40' 33".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Gustavia Howell, Charlie Howell, and Rocklodge Coal Company. The operation will underlie land owned by Robert Howell, Della Jones, Milford Howell, John B. Newsome, David Akers, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Squire Hamilton, Levi and Mary McKinney, Frank and Ivalde McKinney, Emit Howell, Gustavia Howell, and Pauline Tackett. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the forest pre-mining land use to a wildlife habitat post-mining land use. Dugout No. 1 will be retained as a permanent facility. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Mink Branch Road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg Regional Office, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 8-27-3t.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 12:00 noon on October 1, 1986 for the Floyd County Board of Education's Food Service Department's lunchroom for "bread" products. These bids will be opened at the October '86 board meeting.

If you'd like to bid, you must either stop by or call our office and obtain the conditions and specifications of our bid. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 3-10-3t.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Advertisement for bids by the Floyd County Fiscal Court for care, maintenance, delivery, and storage of 50 voting machines to be accepted until September 18, 1986 at 4 p.m., also includes the March 1988 election.

This advertisement for bids were published August 20, August 27, and September 3, 1986.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
John M. Stumbo,
County Judge/Executive

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application
Number 836-5122

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Lancer Leasing Corporation, c/o Cabin Coal Corp., Goble Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application for a permit for a surface and underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 28.11 acres and will underlie an additional 557.20 acres located 1.0 mile southwest of Allen in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles northwest from Oklahoma Road's junction with Eel Branch Road and is located 0.25 miles west of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 35' 52" N. The longitude is 82° 44' 53" W.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold and Martin USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by the Tom Mann Estate and the Robert Ousley Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by the Tom Mann Estate, the Robert Ousley Heirs, Paul Porter, Josephine Gray, Rebecca Martin, the Ed Leslie Estate, the William Palmer Leslie Heirs, Dennis Lafferty, Angie Lafferty, G.B. Lafferty, Johnny Shepard, the James Lafferty Estate, Curt Jarrell, Kentucky Coal, the S.S. Mayo Estate, Henry Crisp, the Mae Bentley Estate, the Alex Crisp Heirs and Danny Brown. The operation will use the contour strip and underground methods of mining.

The applicant has also made application to be covered by the KDPE's General Permit for Coal Mining Operation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a formal administrative hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 9-3-3t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application
Number 836-5123

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an application for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 12.98 acres and will underlie an additional 447.00 acres located 1.5 miles south of Honaker in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles southeast from KY 2030's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and located 0.5 miles east of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 30' 06". The longitude is 82° 40' 39".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold and McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by W.F. Clark Estate and Nora Clark Estate. The operation will underlie land owned by W.F. Clark Estate, Nora Clark Estate, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Ruthie Hall, Wendell and Edford Stratton.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Trail, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 8-27-3t.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application No. 836-5117

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Big 'D' Mining Co., P.O. Box 434, Betsy Layne, Kentucky 41605, has filed an application for a permit for a combination surface, auger, and underground mining operation. This proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 13.19 acres located 0.57 miles south of Arkansas in Floyd County, Kentucky. The latitude is 37-34-27. The longitude is 82-43-56.

(2) The proposed operation will be located on Arkansas Creek approximately 0.28 miles south from the junction of KY 1428 and Arkansas Creek Road. The latitude is 37-34-27. The longitude is 82-43-56.

(3) The proposed operation will be located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Caner Hunter. The operation will underlie land owned by Caner Hunter.

(4) The permit application includes a post mining land use change from the pre-mining undeveloped to the post-mining forestland.

(5) This application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 9-3-3t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application
Number 836-0164

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Southern Hills Mining Co., Inc., P.O. Box 730, Hindman, Ky. 41822, has filed an amendment to an application for a permit for a surface mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 116.33 acres and will underlie an additional 78.30 acres located 0.5 miles south of Jump Station in Floyd county.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles east from KY-1101's junction with CR-5234 and is located along Stonecoal Branch. The latitude is 37° 29' 45" N. The longitude is 82° 44' 18" W.

The operation is located on the Harold and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Harry and Reba Martin, Hargis and Ruth Hall and Kermit and Doreen Martin. The operation will underlie land owned by Harry and Reba Martin, Hargis and Ruth Hall and Kermit and Doreen Martin. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road CR-5234 and will not involve relocation of the public road. The operation will use the contour strip and auger methods of mining.

The applicant has also made application to be covered by the KDPE's General Permit for Coal Mining Operation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a formal administrative hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 9-10-3t.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc. 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, will be blasting at Prater Fork of Brushy Creek. Blasting will be done daily between the hours of 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. At least 10 minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by Company personnel. Before each blast is detonated the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: Two thirty second sounding of a horn with a thirty second pause between soundings.

The all clear signal (S) after blasting will be: one thirty second sound of an air horn or siren.

Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above except in emergency situations where rain, lightning, other atmospheric condition, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given:

Three short blasts of an air horn or siren.

The audible warning distance is one-half (1/2) mile.

This notice is published pursuant to CFR 715.19, Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Provisions, and KRS 350.220 and the regulations relating thereto Kentucky Permit Number 836-0162, MSHA Identification Number 15-13962. 9-10-4t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application
Number 836-5011

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Hayes, Inc., Box 159, Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605, has filed an application for a permit for a crusher, stockpile area and loading coal processing facility affecting 1.8 acres located at Justell in Floyd county.

The proposed facility is approximately 1/2 mile west from U.S. 23's junction with Justell Road and located 1 mile south of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37° 33' 24". The longitude is 82° 38' 19". The surface area is owned by C & O Railroad and Bailey Heirs.

The proposed facility is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will affect an area within 100' of public roads: Justell Road and Betsy Layne Branch Road. The operation will not involve relocation of the public roads.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objection or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 6th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 9-3-3t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of a Commercial Contract dated November 26, 1985, signed by Jonathan and Nedeith Elliott, Box 24, Printer, Ky. 41655, the undersigned will on September 19, 1986 at 12:00 noon sell at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH a 1968 Buick Mobile Home, Serial No. CS50108132, to satisfy the unpaid balance on the said mobile home. The mobile home may be inspected prior to the sale by appointment. Phone 606-285-9281, Ext. #31. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

FIRST GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649 9-6-3t.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Plaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE
85-CI-224

J & V Custom Builders, Inc., Lloyd Johnson, and Richard Reynolds, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the April 23rd term, 1986, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 25 day of September, 1986, at 12:00 o'clock p.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Sounders Creek, a tributary of Johns Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same land conveyed to J & V Custom Builders, Inc., by deed dated October 18, 1978, recorded in Deed Book 237, page 368, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows, viz:

Beginning at a stake and corner to tract of land J.B. Harris; thence up the creek with same to a rock cliff; thence around the side of the hill to a cross on a rock at the mouth of a drain; thence up the creek with same 150 feet to a rock; thence up the hill with a drain 300 feet to a rock and beech; thence around the hill to a hickory and beech; thence around the hill to opposite beginning; thence down the hill a straight line to beginning, containing ten acres more or less.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$20,000.00 accrued interest of \$9,565.42 thru August 4, 1986 and interest thereon at 16% annually from the 4 day of August, 1986 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 8 day of September, 1986.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON, Master Commissioner 9-10-3t.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0162, #5, which was last issued on 9/10/85. Inc. #5 of this application covers an area of approximately 251 acres located 3/4 miles north of Hippo, in Floyd county.

The permit area is approximately 0.75 miles south from State Route #50 junction with Pitts Fork County Road, and located 0.2 miles south of Pitts Fk. of Left Fk. of Middlecreek. The latitude is 37° 33' min. 03 sec. The longitude is 82° 51' min. 30 sec.

The total bond now in effect for the permit is Inc. #5-\$33,600 dollars of which Inc. #5-\$21,280 is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thusfar performed includes: Backfilling, grading & seeding. Results thus far achieved include: Beginning growth of vegetation.

Written comments, objections, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, 12th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by October 9, 1986. 8-27-4t.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11.

SUMMONS

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DORCHESTER

CASE NUMBER: 86-OR-18-044

Thelma M. Salisbury and Gerald O. Salisbury, Petitioner

-Versus-

Reda Elizabeth Lemaster, a minor under the age of fourteen (14) years, James D. Lemaster and Woodrow Hoover, Respondents

TO THE RESPONDENT(S) ABOVE NAMED:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Petition in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Petition on the subscriber at his office, 2149 Ashley Phosphate Road, Charleston, SC 29418, within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Petition within the time aforesaid, the Petitioner(s) in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DAVID A. SODERLUND
Attorney for the Petitioner(s)
Charleston, SC
Jan. 17, 1986.

Countersigned by: MARGIE K. CORN
Judge/Clerk of Court 9-3-3t.

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